

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

CRITIC VOL. VI

1970 - 71





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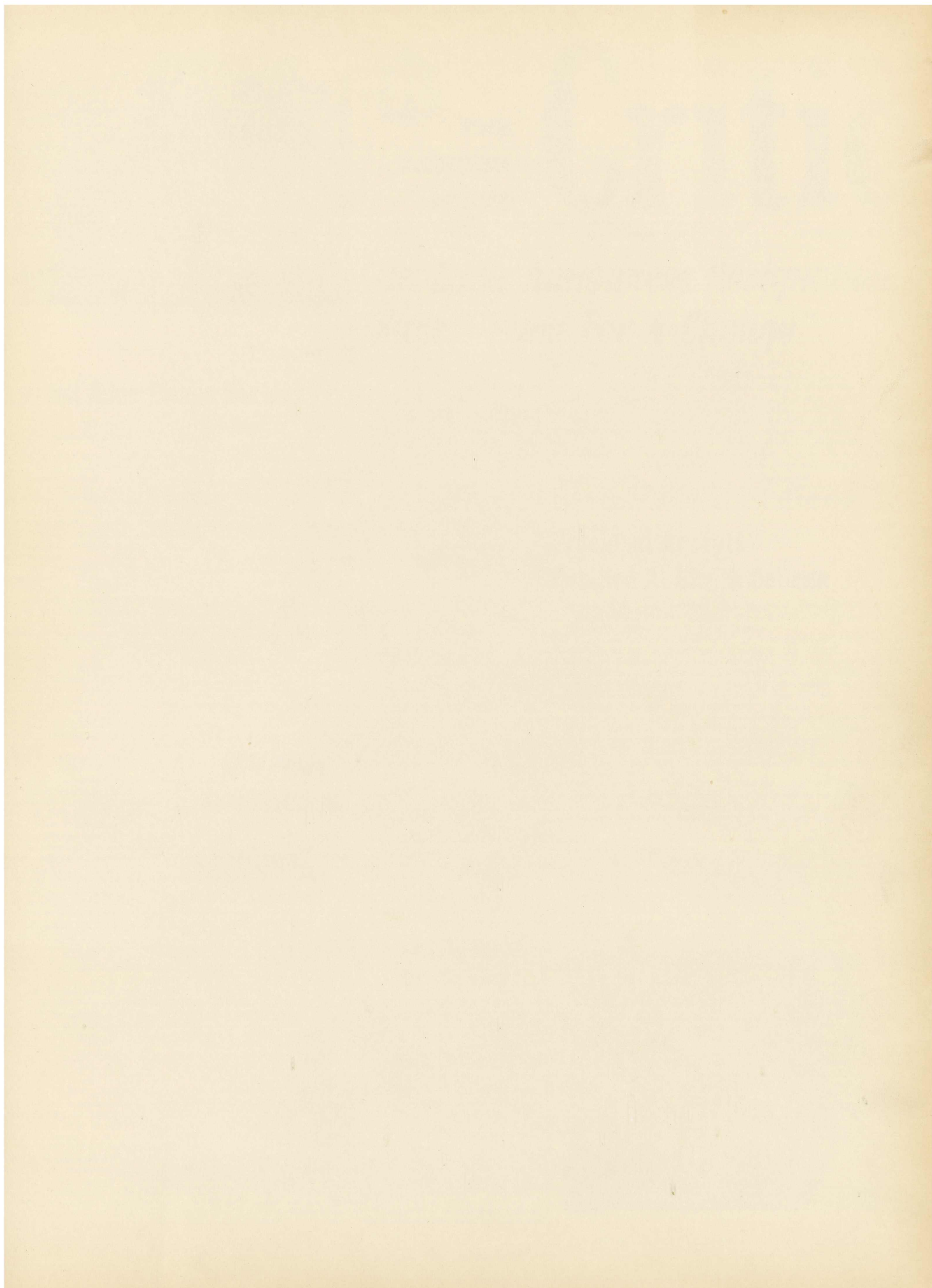






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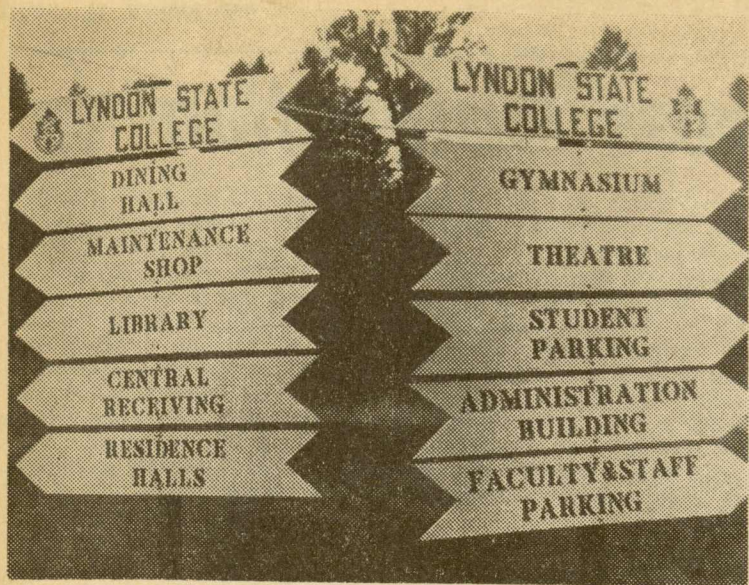






Archives  
Row C





To Seven Departments

## Lyndon Adds Eleven Faculty

by  
Maryanne Halpin

The new faces at Lyndon State College this fall are not confined to the record-large freshman class and the sizeable number of transfer students. For along with the growth of the student body came the inevitable expansion of faculty. Lyndon is fortunate in having several well-qualified teachers and assistants added to its staff this year.

A new instructor in the Science Department is Michael V. Sherbrook. Mr. Sherbrook received his B.S. from the University of Rochester in 1958, and his M.S. from the same university in 1963. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1970. The Sherbrooks now reside in St. Johnsbury.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Brenda F. Kohn will also be a help this year to the Science Department, in fulfilling her duties as a laboratory assistant. Mrs. Kohn has her M.Ed. from the Boston University School of Education, which she received in 1967.

An authority on African affairs, Philip M. Allen is one of the Social Science Department's new additions. Dr. Allen received his A.B. from Swarthmore College in 1953, and his Ph.D. in 1956 from the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, Emory University. He has been Director of Research, Development and Evaluation for the African-American Institute for the past year.

Darrell L. Casteel is an Anthropology instructor this year. Mr. Casteel was graduated from Wichita State University in 1969 with a B.A., and received his M.A. from the same University this year.

The Math Department's new instructor is Ronald P. Prinn. Mr. Prinn was graduated from Middlebury College in 1952, where he received his A.B. degree, and in 1955 he received his M.A. from Harvard University. He has been a parish priest for eight years, and a mathematics teacher at Lyndon Institute. The Prinns live in Lyndonville.

John L. Dundas, who has previously taught French in high school for five years, is a new assistant professor in the Modern Languages Department. He is a graduate of The State University of New York at Buffalo, and received his M.A. in 1970 from Middlebury College.

The new assistant professor in the English Department is Phillip D. Anderson. Mr. Anderson will also serve Lyndon in the capacity of directing dramatic productions, as he has had extensive experience in this area, both in the technical field as well as acting. He is a graduate of St. Cloud State College, Minn., where he obtained his B.S. in 1962. In 1966 he

acquired his M.A. from Indiana University.

Dr. Frank N. Green is the Psychology Department's new assistant professor. Green obtained his B.A. from Colorado University in 1957, his M.A. from San Diego College in 1963, and his Ph.D. in 1970 from the United States International University. He has had a great deal of teaching experience at both the elementary and college levels.

Another new face in the Psychology Department is that of William F. Pepper, a part-time instructor. Mr. Pepper is currently a Doctoral Candidate at the New School for Social Research, and his present degrees are a B.A. from Columbia College and an M.A. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Lorrie N. Gold, who holds a degree from the University of Wisconsin, is an intern in the Psychology Department this year.

The Education Department welcomed Marion J. Perry this year. She is an Assistant Professor at the Baker School.

## LCC Plans New Elections

The LSC Community Council had its first meeting of the academic year last week and attempted to organize a desperately needed system of elections for that body. For the time being Lyndon has no official student government constitution, as last year's draft was voted down by the student body in April.

Faculty members on the Council were elected by the faculty last spring. They are Mary Bisson, Geoffrey Graham, and Henry Dux.

The Council has set aside this coming Thursday afternoon between 2 pm and 5 pm as the time for any students with a petition having thirty-five (35) signatures, to appear before Council members at a table in Vail Lobby. At that time the *Critic* will take pictures of all candidates for publication in the paper.

All candidates are asked to submit a statement regarding their platform to the *Critic* by Tuesday, September 22nd. The pictures and platforms will be published on the 29th.

Wagner said that the new Council will consist of eight students, four elected at large and four from the various campus groups, the MDA, the WDA, the Commuters, and the freshmen. The three faculty already elected will remain on the Council with the Director of Student Personnel serving ex-officio.

Elections are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, October 7th.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 2

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

# Critic

## Dr. Long Announces Resignation, Says: "Time For A Change"

by  
Bill Clothier

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of Lyndon State College, delivered the traditional convocation address in Alexander Twilight Theatre on September 9, 1970, and took the occasion to formally announce his resignation as president, effective when ultimately approved by the Board of Trustees.

The president began his twelfth opening address by announcing that he had tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees and had asked that it be effective no later than November 1, 1970. Dr. Long has been chosen Academic Vice President-designate at Elmira College, in New York, and will leave as soon as the Board has named an acting president to succeed him. In the interim he plans to "clear up the indescribable mess . . . the president's desk" and indoctrinate his successor when he is named.

Dr. Long explained his reasons for leaving Lyndon after eleven years of service: "In the life of an institution, as in our personal lives, there are times when fundamental changes should be made. I am sure that time has come for Lyndon . . . I have inevitably infused into its operations, into its life-style, much of my own way of doing things. But there are other and better ways of doing things. It is time for a change, in the best interests of Lyndon State College. A new president, with new ideas and new energies, will lead this college to new greatness, and the College will be better for it."

Dr. Long then assured the assembly of faculty and students that "you will all be represented in the selection of my ultimate successor. It will involve the creation of a joint selection committee, equally representative of the faculty, the student body, and the trustees. This committee will

screen candidates and submit to the Board a slate of names for final choice by the Board." He then expressed his conviction that "Lyndon has long passed the pupal stage and has long soared on iridescent wings. It couldn't stagnate even if it wanted to."

Continuing, he emphasized that Lyndon's growth potential has not yet been fully realized: "I do not leave with any sense that the job at Lyndon is accomplished," but related that, al-

though the college has developed from a normal school into a multi-purpose state college in twenty-five years, . . . the actual transition itself will not be accomplished until we receive the more comprehensive accreditation of our total programs, hopefully in 1973. The real process of growth will never be ended, because the search for excellence is an endless quest."

Dr. Long pointed out LSC's uniqueness—our "small size . . . a virtue government—our small size . . . a virtue gov-

continued on page 2

## President Accepts Position At Elmira College

Dr. Robert E. Long, president of the college since 1959, has resigned to become the Academic Vice President of Elmira College in New York state. Vermont State College Provost Robert Babcock accepted Long's resignation, but has stated that the effective dates of the president's retirement and new appointment to the Elmira position have not been determined.

Babcock called Long "an exceedingly good educational leader," adding that he thinks the president will be "very hard to replace." The provost termed Long's resignation, "a great loss to us and to Lyndon."

When contacted Long said that he hoped to be established at Elmira by mid-October, adding that he expected to leave Lyndon by November 1 at the latest.

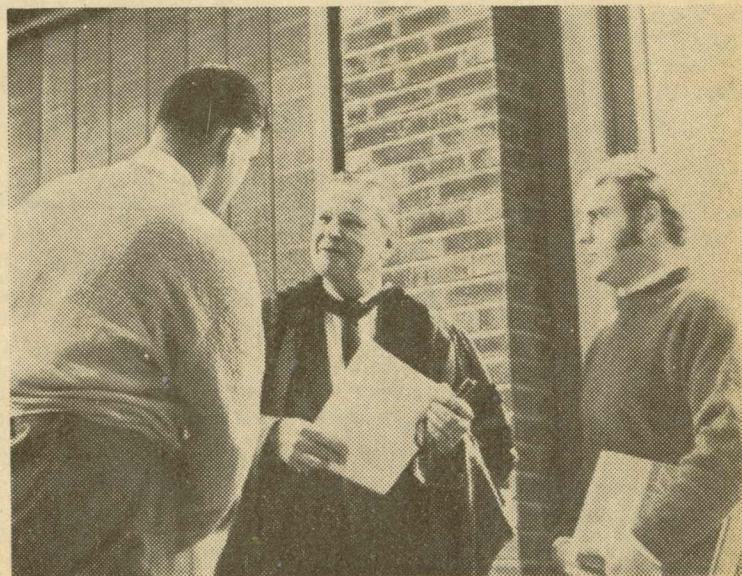
The president defined his position at the New York state college as being one of academic planning. He said that he felt challenged by the job, and that he would be involved in a curriculum program designed for

evening and extension students as well as students on the undergraduate level.

Dr. Long said that there was a good possibility that Lyndon would complete this academic year under the guidance of an acting president. He said that the faculty would be consulted before any temporary appointment was made and that when the permanent president is chosen, the appointment will come as the result of faculty, and student and trustee collaboration, a method used in the appointment of Castleton's new president.

Before coming to Lyndon, Dr. Long was the president of Park College in Parkville, Missouri. From 1954 until 1955 he was the foreign affairs officer at the U. S. Embassy in Paris.

Prior to his Paris assignment, the president was assistant to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and from 1941 to 1948 served on the faculty of the University of Vermont.



Dr. Long talks with students Manuel Laverde Jr. (left) and Jim Henry, following Wednesday's Convocation address.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Prouty: A Non-Political Issue

Vermont junior senator, Winston L. Prouty was unopposed in his bid for the Republican party nomination to his third, six year term. Prouty received more votes than any of the other Senate candidates in the state, without even campaigning. It would appear that the majority of Vermonters are quite satisfied with the Senator's voting record, although some residents fear that Prouty may be too worn out to carry the weight in Washington again.

Facing the incumbent Prouty in November is Democratic candidate, Philip H. Hoff. Hoff, former Governor of Vermont, has, unlike his opponent, disagreed with the Nixon Administration on Vietnam and defense spending in general. Prouty supporters term Hoff a "wild spender" and refer to his record while in Montpelier as evidence.

Vermonters for Hoff contend that the current state deficit, is not the result of over-spending by the Hoff Administration, but the result of years of Republican administrative apathy regarding social problems in the state. According to Hoff people, the money should have been spent long ago, and over a longer period of time, thus allowing for annual budget planning, without any deficit.

The election issues as they have emerged thus far are pretty unexciting. Many people supporting Hoff feel that issues will make no difference. They believe that Prouty will be returned to Washington simply because he is Republican, and add sadly that, "he'll be just another pawn." "Senility," said one Hoff follower, "is the best thing Prouty has going for him."

We believe that senility is a trait all too common to governmental leaders in America. And we believe that senility can be the worst thing Prouty has going against him. We offer as evidence of the Senator's growing incompetence the following excerpt from a Newsweek report on recent ABM legislation:

**Vote Getters:** The showdown came on an amendment sponsored by Hart and Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. Their amendment would cut out \$322 million of the money Mr. Nixon wanted for the Phase II expansion of the ABM system to two more sites, thus effectively limiting ABM development to the current two sites. The first break came when the tally clerk called Clinton Anderson's name, fourth on the roll call. Washington Democrat Henry (Scoop) Jackson, a pro-ABM strategist along with John Tower of Texas, had been dogging Anderson's footsteps since word spread that the senator from New Mexico intended to vote against the program. Just before he cast his vote, Anderson, who is aging and failing, turned to Jackson, who had planted himself in the seat behind him, and said: "What is the vote?" Jackson replied gently: "Vote 'no'." Anderson turned back toward the tally clerk and voted "no." A few moments later, there was another flurry on the floor when Winston Prouty, who was daydreaming at his desk, voted for the amendment. Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan quickly walked back to Prouty's desk and said: "Win, you just voted 'eye.' Is that what you meant to do?"

"Why, Bob, what are we voting on?" Prouty asked.

"We're voting on the Cooper-Hart amendment and you just voted for it."

"Oh," Prouty said sheepishly, "I thought we were voting on the ABM itself." And he changed his vote.

## To Build A Staff

The Lyndon State College Critic enters into its sixth year of publication with the printing of this issue, our first of the 1970-71 academic year. During the past five years this weekly paper has offered the college community news coverage and opinions on the local, state and national levels. The journalistic quality exhibited on the pages of the Critic during those years has varied, relative to the abilities of the paper's staff.

The Critic has a history hardly fitting such a well financed and favorably received enterprise. Almost annually the newspaper finds itself lacking the sufficient staff required for publication of a quality paper. Consequently our weekly issues report the news in a very shallow and insulated manner. In years past the student body has accepted the quality of the paper rather well, whether out of indifference or a wish to remain uninvolved in the workings of the paper, we don't know.

The staff of the Critic for this year is small. With the help of interested students, this can become a six-page newspaper. Please join us.

# Long Announces Resignation

continued from page 1

erned by geographic chance and safeguarded by Board policy", but also reminded us that we must not pursue a liberal arts trend too thoroughly, lest our primary role in teacher preparation be downplayed.

Quite aware of the value of education in effecting social change and individual temperament, he went on: "Indeed I fault many of you in only one major respect: a bewilderment as to goals and objectives (in turn clearly affecting motivation and attitude in the academic area). This is unbecoming men and women who should be seizing upon their educational opportunities (note that I did not say 'rights') with zeal and enthusiasm. And yet, perhaps because I love your generation, I am inclined to blame this more upon the confused times in which you are maturing, than upon any basic failure on your part.

## Educational Obligations

Referring to "a fundamental shift in social values," he continued: "Specifically we seem to be witnessing a sharp change in focus from individual goals to wider, social concerns. I cannot but feel this is basically good." Seemingly imbued with the liberal, utilitarian ideal, he postulated: "It is one of the obligations—and privileges—of education to dampen the oscillations (of human dynamics) with judgment based on man's experience, and to bring about more efficient movement toward the desired end."

Directing a criticism at certain elements on campus, Dr. Long polemicized: "Perhaps we could have done more had dedication to the institution been a universal virtue on the campus. I will not conceal my disappointment that within the past year and a half disharmony within our academic community has occasionally deflected our energies from broad institutional concern." He warned that progress at Lyndon would come to a halt if the rift was not bridged.

The president then made a few references to his 1966 convocation address and gravely noted that he had "serious doubts" about the "liberal and intellectually rigorous matrix" in which the college would develop, although he did point with justifiable pride to the accreditation of the Liberal Arts Program in 1960 (LSC was the first State College in Vermont to be so honored) and regional accreditation since. He defined "liberal" in the sense of "non-restrictive," giving "each faculty member and student the maximum opportunity to teach and to learn without external constraints, relying rather upon the individual's responsibility, to himself and to the College, to set the parameters of his own behavior."

## "Too Easy Going"

Again he reviled "a small number of those comprising our community," who he claimed, "generated disharmony and discredited a liberal tone in atmosphere." Noting also that he was "warmly criticized by some of my favorite people, rightly I now think, for being too easy-going in running this college," he nonetheless urged Lyndon not to adopt "institutional restraints so symptomatic of repression."

In an idealistic light (some might argue ivory-tower secularism or elitism), Dr. Long exhorted students to "review their priorities" and to "rejoice in their status as students"—meanwhile "their organized and disciplined pursuit of knowledge should take precedence over all other concerns. Decrying "the specious argument that the deplored violence of national policy somehow justifies domestic violence and even campus violence, is neither logical nor persuasive to most of us," he proposed two requisites to allay the malaise that "afflicts campuses": "(1) to review institutional objectives in the light of changing

values, and (2) to enlist support from all segments of the academic community for its own objectives."

Dr. Long then stressed the relationship the parts of a college have to the whole: "... the views of all segments of an academic community appropriately weighed to reflect experience, rationality, and judgment, must be taken into account in arriving at the pattern of change. He stated that he definitely could not look upon the college as an "arena for participatory democracy."

If past tensions should arise again this fall and prevail, he prophesied: "We may witness the eclipse of organized, institutionalized education through the ascendancy of an intellec-

tual chaos which would set civilization back a thousand years." But he did not discount the possibility of reaction by the "silent majority" and called them "the people I fear most."

In conclusion, Dr. Long said farewell on a pleasant, hopeful note: "What I can say with assurance is that I leave Lyndon a strong and viable institution, with a fine plant, a good and steadily improving academic program, and above all an infinite resource of fine people. These add up to a glowing future in which Lyndon's challenges can be boldly and triumphantly met... I can only add that I am deeply grateful for the opportunity of serving you, and I wish you well."

# Attorney General Mitchell States Views On Marijuana

**Editor's note:** Marijuana has become more of an issue than ever before. The Critic reprints Attorney General John Mitchell's thoughts on the subject as they appeared in the September 7 issue of Newsweek, with the hope of supplying concerned members of the community with an opinion they might otherwise miss.

As the President's lawyer and confidant, Attorney General John Mitchell is probably the most influential man in Washington when it comes to shaping government policy on marijuana. At his duplex near San Clemente last week, Mitchell discussed the issue with Newsweek's Henry Hubbard. Correspondent Hubbard's report:

The Attorney General remains firmly opposed to the use of marijuana and unpersuaded of any good reason to legalize the drug. Indeed, he doubts that marijuana smoking is really very widespread in the U. S. "I saw a report that it was getting into adult mid-America but I don't believe that at all," says Mitchell, puffing on one of his ever-present briar pipes, "I doubt that adults are using it, except some of the 'swingers'."

To Mitchell, pot smoking is a symbol of immaturity, and he believes that youngsters are pressured into using it "through a follow-the-leader chicken bit... to stay in the club." He hopes that a national study commission on marijuana (similar to the Surgeon General's investigation of smoking) will turn up sufficient evidence about marijuana's effects to overcome that kind of pressure. "It can be a dangerous and damaging drug," he says, "This is not my field, but in talking to people, I think we'll find physical and chemical evidence of that... If we have a national commission to undertake a study and report its findings, then we'll have two things—more information and evidence that will be acceptable to the public."

"For example," says Mitchell, "a commission could make clear the distinction between addiction—I think most everyone agrees this is not an addictive substance—and dependency. A kid gets into steady use of marijuana. After a while he gets less of a charge from it, and this psychological dependency causes him to move on to the harder stuff... We have got to get proof that it does cause this dependency."

**Redeeming Puff?** Even if the study were to come out favorably for marijuana, Mitchell says he is prepared to argue against it on social grounds. "Why should we use it when it has no redeeming value?" he asks. "The desire of someone to get out of this world by puffing on marijuana has no redeeming value. There is no rhyme or reason to it."

"The drug culture," says Mitchell, "has come on only in the last ten years—and damn little was done about it. On the Federal level, the situation was a mess until 1966, and then the effort was underfunded. On the state and local level, we had the same problem in the law enforcement. As for education, there was a lot of talk and no action... If we can shut off easy access—which we are doing with considerable success with supplies from outside the country and those our troops bring back from Southeast Asia—there will be less around and less exposure to it. As to the demand for marijuana, we have to show that there is a little bit more than a joy pop on a Friday night involved here, that it should not be tampered with."

Regardless of the medical facts, the current legal realities must be underscored, Mitchell argues. "One thing young people should really recognize," he says, "is the fact that marijuana is illegal, even possession is illegal, and they should realize that their future in this society can be damaged severely. They have to evaluate the desirability of belonging to the club and puffing against the possible damage to their futures." On the other hand, he notes with pride that the Nixon Administration, for all its determination to crack down on narcotics, has proposed more reasonable, reduced penalties for the pot user, as opposed to the seller and supplier. "Other administrations wouldn't make that change for fear they would be accused of being soft," Mitchell says with a grin. "We didn't have that problem."

**Doubt.** Mitchell is aware that stressing the legal side of the question opens the way for a direct comparison with Prohibition—and its failure to control alcohol. He agrees that, despite the dangers of alcohol, society was right in repealing the Volstead Act when it became apparent that the populace would not accept the law. History could repeat itself with marijuana, he concedes, but he doubts it will. "I see no national inclination to legalize," the Attorney General says with assurance. "If you go to the mass of the people and to local legislators, who are a good barometer, there is a very, very limited recommendation to legalize—as opposed to the opinion on the liquor law."

"We should not be hung up like some doctors who say on TV that marijuana is no worse than alcohol," he contends. "Alcohol can kill you. And if you look at all the problems that alcohol produces, with suggestions from Congress that hundreds of millions of dollars be spent on dealing with its problems, there is no reason to open the doors to marijuana and compound the problem."



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
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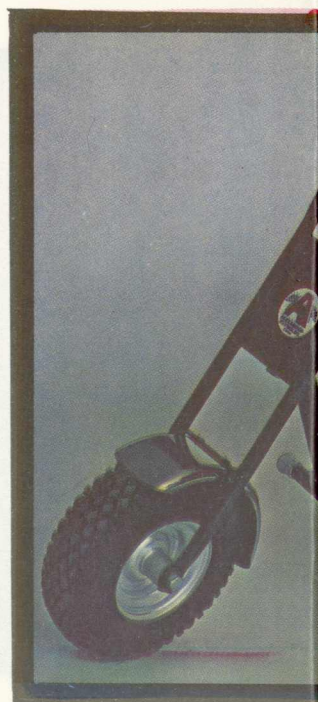
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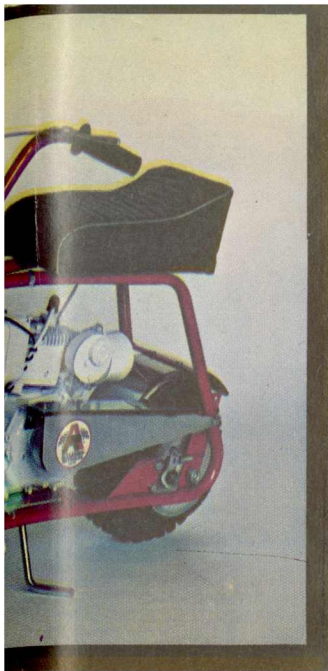
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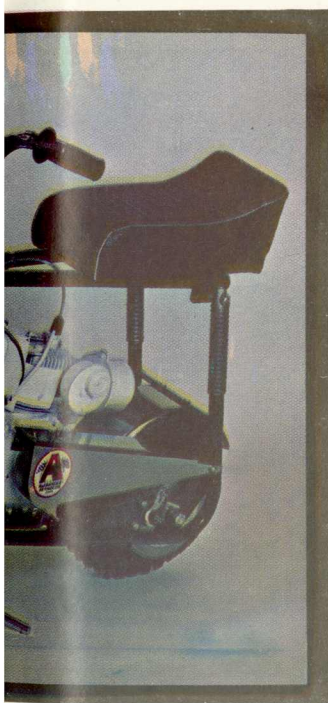


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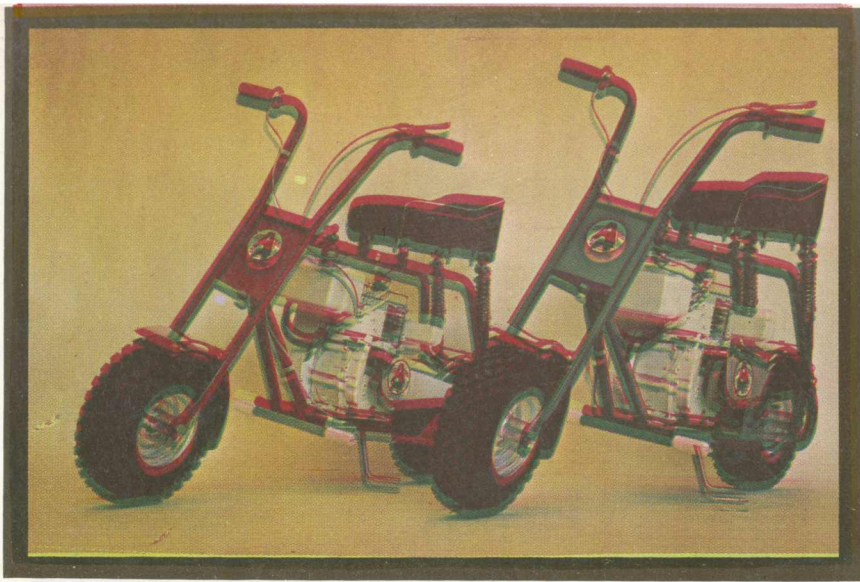
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# Soccer Season Promising

by  
Gary Thomas

The prospects for the Lyndon State College soccer team look very promising for the '70 season. Coach Dudley Bell has lost only one senior member from last year, Art Hotz. All other lettermen will be returning from a year ago, along with a few hopeful freshmen.

The LSC Hornets will try to improve on their rather disappointing 3-5-2 record of last year. If not for a few tough breaks and mental lapses on the field their record could very well have been a winning one.

Castleton, Johnson, and Plymouth once again appear to be the toughest rivals of the LSC booters this season.

Co-captains Jeff Brash and Silvio Tedeschi will again lead the Hornets on to the field of battle.

The Hornet kickers have been hard at it for the past two weeks practicing and scrimmaging in preparation for their opening game against Gorham on September 26th. The first home game will be played against New Hampshire College on September 30th.

Last year's leading scorers were Silvio Tedeschi with 12 goals, Jeff Brash with 7, and Rick Curtis with 4. The leading assist man was Pat Ferland with 8 and Tedeschi with 5. Lyndon had four penalty kick scores last season, 3 by Tedeschi and 1 by Brash. In the net Jim Bartlett allowed 30 goals in 10 games while the Hornets scored 28 themselves.

There is a bright, productive season ahead for the LSC Hornets and with the support of you the students, this season could be a championship one.

## Soccer Schedule

Sept. 26—Gorham	Away
Sept. 30—N. H.	Home
Oct. 3—Husson	Home
Oct. 7—Plymouth	Home
Oct. 10—Fitchburg	Away
Oct. 15—Johnson	Home
Oct. 17—Windham	Away
Oct. 22—Farmington	Away
Oct. 28—Castleton	Away
Oct. 31—Keene	Away

## From the Registrar's Office

Those students desiring undergraduate student deferment: Pick up two copies of the SSS Form 104—"REQUEST FOR UNDERGRADUATE DEFERMENT." Turn in one copy to the Registrar's Office and mail the second copy to your local board.

"The current draft law requires that every male citizen of the United States and every other male who has entered the United States for permanent residence are required to register when they attain 18 years of age, or within five days after attaining age 18." Please see the Registrar regarding registering with the Selective Service System.

The following bulletins of information for candidates are available from the Receptionist's desk, Room 108: 1. The Graduate Record Examinations; 2. The Admission Test for Graduate Study in business; 3. The Law School Admission Test.

## WRAA Holds First Meeting

by  
Sheila Burleigh

On September 5 the Women's Recreation Athletic Association held its first meeting of the school year with many interested women in attendance. This year's association has many enthusiastic members who will provide new ideas and promise to follow them up. Some of the suggestions made were to have play days and a Sports day.

The new officers elected are President—Becki Smith; Vice President—Pat Jacobs; Secretary—Mieka Tomko. Under the guidance of the new officers, this organization can and will look forward to many outstanding events during the year.

All women are encouraged to join this organization as they are entitled to take part in many of its activities.

## Lyndon Student Running For House

Robert Kinsey, a senior here at Lyndon, won the Republican party nomination Tuesday for the Vermont House seat from District 71. A resident of Craftsbury, Kinsey defeated David Young of Albany, 276-197.

The Lyndon student will face Mrs. May Wilson of Craftsbury who received a sufficient number of write-in votes to win a place on the Democratic ballot in November.

District 71 is composed of Albany, Greensboro, Craftsbury and Wolcott.

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## WDA Wants Open Door; Will Vote On Intervisitation

by  
Maryanne Halpin

The Women's Dormitory Association of Stonehenge met Wednesday, September 9th in Crevecoeur lounge. Approximately fifty girls attended the meeting of women who reside in Bayley and Crevecoeur Halls.

First on the agenda of discussion, which was led by Barb Lawlor, president, was the subject of vacuum cleaners, which the girls are presently without. Barb explained that it wouldn't be much longer before vacuum cleaners were supplied by the school—one for each floor of the dorms, but that damage or loss of these would be paid for by the girls. At this point, it was asked by someone if it wouldn't be just as practical, and far more economical, to ask for the purchase of carpet sweepers instead. This suggestion was liked, and the possibility will be looked into.

When asked for complaints and suggestions for the improvement of dorm life, several items were brought up. Women in Crevecoeur are without lamps in their rooms, but were told that they will not be furnished by the school. Girls in both dorms are also doing without ironing boards and irons, but Barb explained that they will be furnished soon. Crevecoeur girls were also told that it will probably be at least three weeks before telephones are installed in their suites.

### Girls Favor Open Door

The policy on animals in the dorms was stressed. Barb said that it will not be tolerated, and that they must all be gone by Monday.

A future "Open Door Policy" for the two dorms was discussed with much enthusiasm. It was apparent that the majority of girls present were very much in favor of this. Secretary Terry Wright read a list of reasons why it is needed:

1. There is currently a difficulty in boys reaching their dates, due to the fact that there is no intercom system in the dorms.

2. Many times girls have unexpected visitors from out of town, and find themselves with no place to entertain.

3. It would be shifting the burden from guys, who have always had the girls in their rooms. This is not always good, as many boys have room-mates, and sometimes studying is impossible due to the fact that boys' suites tend to be noisier than girls.

4. Many girls have in the past, expressed the desire to cook dinner for their dates right in their own suites.

5. Lastly, the dorms are void of freshmen, and it is strongly felt that since all of the girls have been in college for some time already, they are capable of handling such a responsibility.

Terry then discussed potential hours for the intervisitation: Sunday-Thursday, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M., Friday and Saturday, 1 P. M. to 12 midnight. These hours seemed feasible to almost all of the girls.

It was decided that if the girls are granted this right, a poster-type list of girls would be put up downstairs in each of the dorms, so that people could easily find what they were looking for. And one girl suggested having a means of letting other girls know when a male was present in the suite, by way of a symbol both on the entrance door and on the individual rooms. This suggestion was liked by all.

Barb Lawlor then said that ballots would be distributed to the girls during the coming week, on which they could vote for it or against it, why they want it or why they don't want it, and on what hours they like the most. She said that after she has the results of this vote, it can be presented to the administration for approval.

The matter of inadequate lighting in the courtyard was discussed next. The girls feel that it is not sufficient, and it was promised to be looked into further. Also pertaining to the courtyard, it was suggested that more trash cans be made available in that area, as it usually has an untidy appearance.

The final business taken care of at the meeting, was that of nominating representatives, one from each dorm, to serve on the Women's council. The vote on this will be by the first of October. Nominations from Bayley are: Sara Courchesne, Janet Mallon and Martha Baker. From Crevecoeur: Cheryl Leavitt, Cindy Coxon and Erica Lahti.

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## Music Column

Bob Slayton

**TWO TRIPS**—In this instance, Jesse Colin Young with The Youngbloods. Sometime back in the late spring, Mercury records announced the Youngbloods' switch from RCA to them, and with it a new album. About the same time, RCA announced a release of the Youngbloods', which was to be a collection of live material. Five months later they're released; on RCA, **The Best of The Youngbloods**, a collection of songs from the first three albums, and on Mercury, **Two Trips**, some of the group's earlier material and even earlier solos by Jesse Colin Young.

Expecting something brand new and up to date, I was let down with **Two Trips** at first. Technically, the recording is inferior to the first three albums, but after closer listening, musically it shines through.

**Two Trips** is a flash back through the style and feeling of the group's younger days when they were just getting together, much like the first album that contained "Grizzly Bear" and "Get Together", which is a classic in its own right. Side one is the old Youngbloods all the way with riffs like "Hey Babe", "Rider", and "No More Pain". This is the Youngbloods of early 1966, at the time a college group, playing in and around Boston. Before the group there was the singer and songwriter, Jesse Colin Young, who already had two LPs out on his own. Side two contains some cuts from the second of these two LPs, Young Blood, with John Sebastian and Pete Childs. I had never heard any of Young's solo material before, though I've been on the lookout for some time. Jesse Colin Young is down to earth, a fine musician.

Although the album is a step backward in musical progression for The Youngbloods, it's well taken and is refreshing if you follow and dig the group. They now have their own recording company, and this interim is a sure sign of newer and better things to come from one of the finest folk-rock-blues group of musicians around. **TWO TRIPS** The Youngbloods . . . you can't go wrong.

## Writers Group Will Meet Thursday

The Writer's Group, the organization responsible for the publication of Lyndon's literary magazine, The Minor Bird, is having its first meeting of the fall semester this coming Thursday afternoon at 4 pm. Interested students may gather in Brian Kelly's office located on the third floor of Vail.

Students left from last year's Writer's Group are hopeful that enough good material may be gathered for a fall issue of the Minor Bird. The magazine has traditionally been published twice a year, offering the community a short story, several poems and a critical essay.

Students who don't wish to join the Writer's Group, but who wish to offer material for publication in the Minor Bird, may leave copy with Brian Kelly or at the Critic Office.

## NSA Votes For May War Protests

On August 15th The National Student Association passed, by a vote of 214 to 50, a resolution stating that:

"If the war has not ended by May 1, 1971, the NSA will commit itself to a concerted expansion of massive non-violent action, including civil disobedience at the local, regional, and national level."

Minutes after the resolution passed, the student representatives adopted another calling on the NSA to negotiate a "peace treaty" with the students of North and South Vietnam and return it to this country for a referendum of the NSA membership.

The antiwar resolution also committed NSA to:

—Aid in the promotion of antiwar, antiracism and antipoverty activities at all levels.

—Assist in organization of a national "peace petition week," October 3-10 and raise \$10 million to carry NSA's educational program into the mass media.

—Aid in the coordination of an Emergency National Teach-in on War and Repression.

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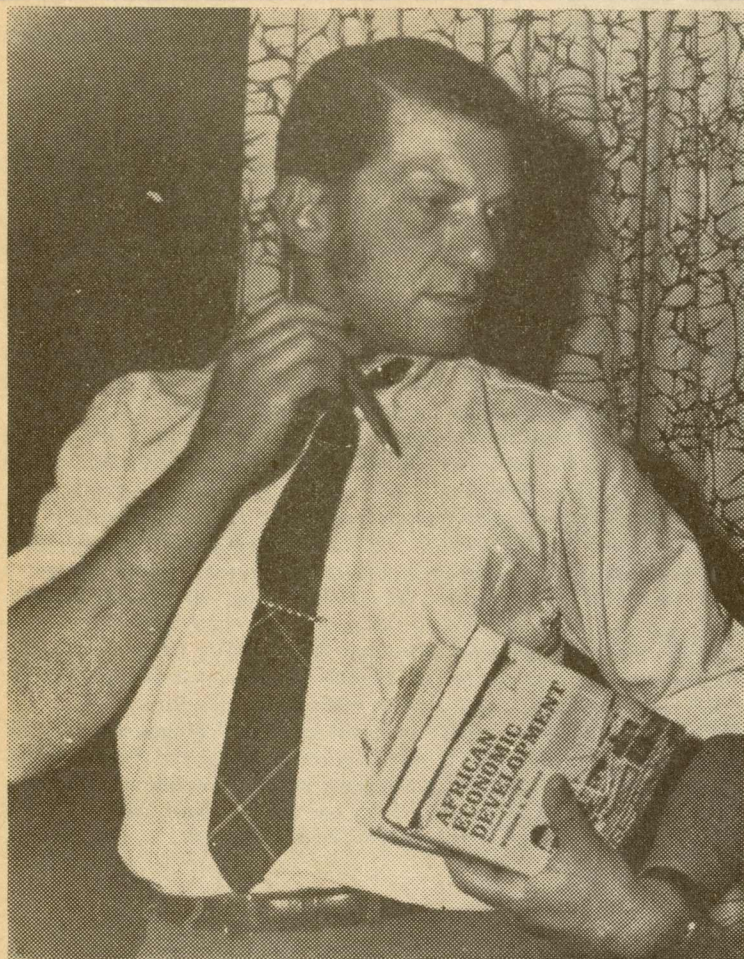
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African Civilization instructor Dr. Philip Allen

## Dr. Philip Allen Brings African Civilization To LSC

A new addition to the Lyndon Social Sciences Department this semester is Associate Professor Dr. Philip Allen, a specialist on African Civilization. Formerly from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the Doctor and his family of a wife and two children now reside in Danby, Vt.

As an undergraduate of Swathmore College, Allen majored in English Literature, but he received his Ph.D. in a Multi Disciplinary field from the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts. His doctoral thesis was on the Social Arts in Arts In America.

From 1956 to 1966, Allen was stationed in Germany and in Africa as a Foreign Service Officer in the State Department. In Africa he was classified as Regional Representative for the French speaking sectors, specifically Lagos and later in Abidjan, on the Ivory Coast. An author of many published articles on Africa, Allen has also composed a monograph on the Western Indian Ocean.

Ending his career as Foreign Service Officer, Allen entered the field of teaching. He is presently employed as Joint Associate Professor by U.V.M. and the three Vermont State Colleges. The one course he teaches deals solely with African Civilization.

Aside from his teaching duties, Allen is collaborating with Cheikh Hamidou Kane on a book concerning contemporary African civilization. Kane is a prominent Senegalese novelist and author of *Ambiguous Adventure*, which won the Grand Prix for French speaking Africa in 1962.

Mrs. Allen, who has also written on Africa, was the primary influence on

the family's choice of Vt. as their home. Her incipient contact with Middlebury, Vt., precipitated several visits by the Allens which culminated in the adoption of the Green Mt. state as their permanent residence.

Commenting on the value of studying African civilization, Allen stated that Africa's contribution to world history has been fearfully neglected. Africa, he said, has as much interest and importance intellectually, historically, economically and culturally as does Western Europe. Study in this area, he feels, has been scarcely minimal not only on the university level, but on the secondary level as well.

Mr. Allen who describes himself as an "ebullient optimist," impressed me with his effervescent love for Africa and his honest desire to confront myopic eyes with the illuminating interstices of that dark continent. His services, which are indeed lacking obtrusiveness in our educational system, are services which now, more than ever, warrant ubiquity.

## Davis Approves Student Charter

On August 20th the Governor's Commission On Student Affairs, a temporary body of Vermont college students organized by request of the Governor, met at the State Administration Building in Montpelier for the last time. With Governor Davis present, the temporary Commission finished polishing a charter which they labeled as "Charter Limited To Acceptance By Permanent Commission."

The charter defines the purpose of the Commission to be "the identification and promotion of the needs and aims of the student bodies of the colleges and universities of the State of Vermont."

According to the charter, two students from each institution will be elected or appointed for a term of one year. Three faculty and three college or university presidents will also be asked to serve on the board for a year, but while student government will choose the student representatives, the faculty members and the presidents will be chosen by alphabetical rotation, involving the name of the institution.

The temporary Commission is hopeful that all of the institutions in the state can send student representatives to the first meeting of the permanent Commission on October 20th.

Doug Macbeth, a St. Michael's senior, is acting as the Governor's liaison to the Student Affairs Commission. Macbeth will be responsible for most of the Commission's paper work, and will maintain an office in Montpelier for use by the Commission.

At the August 20 meeting in Montpelier, Governor Davis approved the Commission's charter, stating that he hoped the organization would "narrow the areas of disagreement between students and government."

Asked what he thought about student representation on college trustee boards, Davis replied that he could see "no reason why a student shouldn't be on a trustee board."

Besides the power to make state board appointments, the Commission may send representatives to testify before legislative committees, hold investigations, and call for a meeting with the Governor at times of crisis.

Bill West and Al Elias are Lyndon's temporary representatives on the Commission. It is not yet known when, or how, Lyndon will choose its permanent representatives.

## Getting a Nichols' Worth

Joe Heller's madcap, insane, juxtaposed, hilarious adventures of Yossarian (everyone's war hero) in *Catch 22* whips the imagination and indignation into an ecstasy of disgust and delight. A modern classic, it all but eludes the amateur dramatist as dramatic literature. If you've read the book and haven't seen the film, try and picture it on the silver screen. Chances are you'll have a problem.

Mike Nichols, director of the film, was apparently unaffected by the staging problems posed in the book. He has taken Heller's masterpiece and come up with his own masterpiece in the cinema. His rendering of the comedy-tragedy, funny-sad story of a unique World War II is truly remarkable.

Picture, if you will, a down-trodden, dejected, disgusted, and war-weary Yossarian looking out over the bleak terrain of Southern Italy, surrounded with the clouds of dry dust stirred by the bombers in the distance. His body moves as if animation was controlled by something beyond his power; a resigned hero in the face of adversity. Yossarian is a mirror to the terrain, the war, the absurdity, and black humor that reaches alarming proportions throughout the film.

"Help him, help the bombardier." "I'm the bombardier, I'm okay. Help who?"

"Help him, Help him."

The realization of who to help is the matter of this film. Tumbling through love affairs, bombing raids, General Dreedle's Wac, Snowden's guts, Orr's multiple catastrophes, and several Roman whores is, in fact, the agonizing process of Yossarian's realization. A powerful and difficult story to tell, even in its original form, Nichols' cinematic tale has all of the dimensions of the novel and then some.

As the film starts one is instantly aware of Mr. Nichols' genius. Most directors are very conscious of lens distortion and avoid it wherever possible. Not Mike Nichols. He takes a telephoto shot from beyond the normal range of the lens, and the distortion that follows becomes pure and rhythmic beauty. Huge bombers, lifting off into the sun on a mission

of death, become so many birds rising in the distant wind.

The distortion of the human character is not quite as simple to portray. All a director has to make a human statement are words and facial expressions. Like so many lemons, Nichols squeezes every possible emotion and expression from the actors. Sordid, strange, weird, funny, lovable, sick, healthy, perverse, natural-unnatural people come and go in the same roles, wearing the same body in various emotional and mental costumes. Surrealistic in nature, the film depicts and attacks a war and the mentality of a war with imaginative exaggeration.

The key word here is exaggeration. Heller's one-dimensional characters exclude a great deal in order to emphasize the singular absurdity of men locked within the confines of the distended uterus of a B-29. Nichols completes the figure with continual references to the umbilical parachutes and first-aid kits that disappear in a frenzy of war-time speculation and profiteering. The situation controls the characters as the placenta controls the fetus. There is no use of free will, only the constantly increasing missions without benefit of parturition.

Yossarian, and only Yossarian, wants to be born. He begs, pleads, cries, screams, and dances his way through dozens of time-locked characters, only dimly aware of his own desires. Confused and sickened he asks, "help who?"

Scenes from the gutter, the street, the bordello, the planes, the beach and the hospital all point toward a humanity in dire need of help. Nichols catches the weakest and most obvious form of characters in need of help and magnifies, through the eye of the lens, the one-sided sickness of Heller's fighting men.

Don't attempt to see this film without having read the book. Nichols weaves an imaginative and powerful transmutation between literature and the cinema. *Catch 22* is a film that demands a background. Mike Nichols is a man with that background who demands more from his audience than mere popcorn munching. Munchers, beware!

## Men's Dormitory Residents Hear Rules For Cooperative Living Damage Policy

by  
Gary Thomas

The first Men's Dormitory Association meeting was held last Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. Bill West, chairman of the Men's Dorm Council, called the meeting to order at 11:10 P. M. The first order of business was the introduction of last year's MDC members and the new head resident, Mr. Dick Spugnardi.

West then stated that the MDC's general policy is that they won't bother people until there are complaints made about over-excessive noise or the damaging of school or personal property.

A notice to the effect that no pets of any kind are allowed to keep residence in the men's dorms was made, of course, for sanitary reasons.

You are not allowed to switch rooms with anyone unless you have notified a member of the MDC or the head resident. This is in case of emergency, when a person has to be found in a hurry.

The MDC requests that there be no visitors staying in the men's dorms for long periods of time without payment to the head office for board and room or the payment of a dollar a day for however long that person stays.

West explained that if there were damages in a certain dorm all the people in that dorm would have to

pay for them. If damages were in a certain suite all the members of that suite would have to pay for them. If a person from another suite, dorm, or other place causes damage it is up to those people in that suite to find out who is responsible. The stairwells and main lounges in all dorms are everybody's responsibility.

The MDC and administration are open for concrete suggestions as to the question of whether or not there is to be a 24 hour inter-visitation period. If you have any solid ideas they have to be presented on paper to the MDC and in turn they will present it to the administration.

A few fairly minor notes were mentioned including information about fixing the cable television in Arnold lounge. The cable should be up as far as Arnold within two weeks. The stereo in Rogers has vanished along with one speaker and no one seems to know where.

As far as anyone knows there are to be no lamps for the new dorms. You are to furnish your own in your room.

Bill West concluded the meeting shortly before twelve by stating that the Community Council elections will be held in about two weeks. Anyone can run for office. If you are interested contact a member of the MDC to let them know of your interest in being a candidate.

## COMING FILMS

### Sept. 19 I Am Curious Yellow

*I Am Curious, Yellow*, directed by Vilgot Sjöman, filmed 1966-67. Language Swedish with English subtitles. An Evergreen Film, distributed through Grove Press, starring Lena Nyman, Peter Lindgren. "(The film's) basic tone, temper, or theme is the idea of transition . . . the picture has grappled basically with the idea that we are living in a time of profound change in all aspects and perspectives of modern industrial civilization; and this basic theme of changes, of transition, which is affecting all our lives, willy-nilly, is explored in four or five different veins" . . . Stanley Kauffmann. "a profoundly moral movie" . . . Norman Mailer.

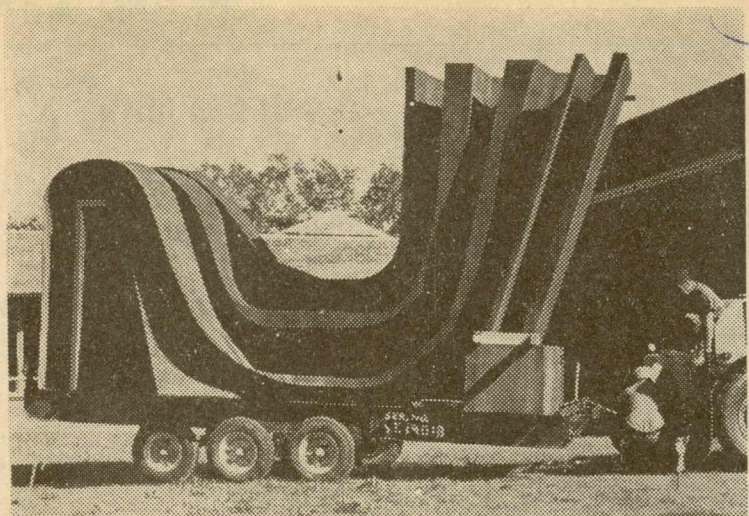
### and An Anthology Of The Short Film

*Anthology of the Short Film*, is a collection of ninety minutes of new shorts . . . exciting, diverse, relevant . . . from today's most innovative film-makers: Norman McLaren, Charles Braverman, Jordan Belson, John Whitney . . . others. A cross-section of the technology of the cinema of the 60's.

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## Jensen Sculpture Is Here

Created by Hank Jensen of Marshfield over the past two summers, the sculpture is eleven and a half feet high, twelve and a half feet wide and eighteen feet long. It weighs eight tons.

The initial inspiration according to Jensen came from Etruscan tomb figures of Terra Cotta of stone. As the work developed figurative elements such as the head and the hands disappeared.

In its final form the sculpture is an abstraction of the original reclining figure created in corten steel plate. The sculpture will weather to an earthy rust brown.

The artist Jensen was chosen from a field of fifty-eight competitors in 1968 to create the sculpture for the college. The Vermont Council on the Arts and the Vermont State College Board of Trustees provided matching \$5,000 grants.

## Students, SAC Disagree On Entertainment

The Social Activities Committee held its first open meeting of the school year Thursday at 4 P. M. in room 320 of the Student Center. The meeting was to discuss the feasibility of changing Winter Weekend dates so as to take advantage of the allocated budget, and specifically, a Johnson State-Lyndon State band booking offer for the fall semester. What was to have been a short and to the point meeting, evolved eventually, into another meeting, held later that evening in Alexander Twilight Theatre.

When the afternoon meeting was called to order, nine people constituted representation of the student body. In the early minutes of the meeting, a few more people drifted in, making a total of about twenty students attending. The meeting was to confirm approximate dates, so as to book groups for upcoming events at Lyndon, the time element being important. The change of Winter Weekend dates, from the Spring Semester to the Fall Semester was discussed, but no final decision was reached. The plan of co-design booking was generally accepted by the people; understanding that this semester, four bands would be booked with Johnson State and Lyndon State in order to save money on top entertainment.

The entertainment series proposed would run from Halloween to December. The first of the weekend plans would be held at Johnson, to be followed by the Lyndon bookings during

the month of November, then switch back to Johnson in December. The main body of events would be at Lyndon, during November, with the Johnson events open to Lyndon students, as well as those at Lyndon open to Johnson students.

What at first appeared to be a student impeachment of the Student Activities Committee, turned the discussion to a proposed 2nd Annual Christmas Party. Proposing various social events throughout the year, Bill Flynn argued that the co-design plan was not feasibly applicable to Lyndon. Due to mention by Flynn of a majority-signature petition, Alan Elias, SAC chairman, agreed to hear out suggestions at an assembly later in the evening.

At the evening meeting, Flynn addressed an assembly of about 200 students. His purpose was "to re-direct and create new ways of social life for students at Lyndon State College." An unofficial vote was taken on the co-design booking plan as explained by Alan Elias. At press time, another meeting was tentatively planned for Monday.



## Faculty Elects Presidential Selection Committee Reps

On Tuesday of last week the Faculty met and nominated candidates for the Presidential Selection Committee.

The results of the balloting for Faculty representatives were announced the following day. Those elected are: Mrs. Susan Gallagher; Dr. Donald Miller; and Kurt Singer.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 3

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

Bouchard Asks For Student Seats

## Trustees Discuss New President, Tuition Hike, At Meeting Here

by  
Bill Clothier

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges met, Saturday, September 12, in Samuel Read Hall to discuss the resignation of LSC's president Robert E. Long, among other things. Although an invitation had been extended to students to attend the meeting, communications had been poor and only a handful of students managed to make the 9:00 A. M. meeting.

William O. Moeser, Chairman of the Board, acknowledged that "Bob Long has seen the college through its major growth and improvement and it will be difficult to choose a successor." He announced that the presidential selection committee would consist of nine members who would make their recommendation to the Board—three each from the Trustees, the Faculty, and the students. He urged that "the machinery be set up as soon as possible," and a board member interjected, "without causing a student rebellion!" Moeser suggested that the committee include not more than one senior and not less than one girl, and that faculty members be of both sexes.

Dean of the College Ferguson McKay noted that the faculty had already set up their machinery and that candidates for the committee would be nominated during the next week. Dean of Student Personnel Richard Wagner asked that the students campaign through the Critic during October. VSC Provost Robert Babcock stressed that the machinery "... be the kind the students want. It should be left up to the good judgment of the students."

Moeser then appointed the following Trustees as members of the committee: Chairman, John H. Downs of St. Johnsbury; N. Dean Rowe of Johnson; and Franklin Smallwood of Norwich.

Dr. Long listed present enrollment as 689 full-time and 37 part-time students. LSC has 461 old and 265 new students, with males numbering about 65.5% of the students. One hundred and four students are married and 145 commute. He mentioned that "White-law and Crevecoeur Halls were completed just under the wire and this is probably the last dorm construction on campus." Four hundred and ten beds are occupied in the dorms out of a capacity of 455. Approximately one-half of the students are on financial aid, and received about \$213,183 in aid. LSC has 43 full-time and 4 part-time faculty, of whom 8 have their

doctorates and 34 their masters—38 of the faculty are men and 9 are women.

### College Expansion Discussed

Long remarked that the closed circuit television used by the Education Department "has borne fruit" and no appropriations for its operation had been taken out of the General Fund. He also mentioned that Goddard College's Summer Arts program might transfer to LSC, but that more study in the matter was needed and that LSC might cooperate with the Vermont State Police in offering a liberal arts program to police officers, possibly beginning this fall. Long also urged study of the implementation of an associate degree in nursing program to serve the new hospital in St. Johnsbury and the northern communities of New Hampshire. He emphasized that "There is a pressing need and we can not turn our back on it."

Long anticipated 150 students for the summer program next year, and noted that LSC didn't suffer from a national slump, and, in fact, increased enrollment by 10%. He expressed his support of LSC's Special Education Program and urged that Lyndon increase its commitment to retarded children through the community school.

### Tuition Up

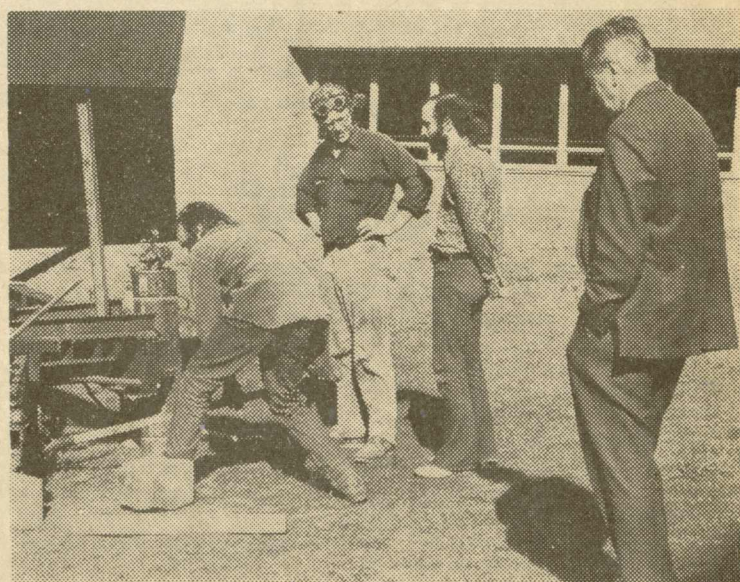
Dr. Long stated Lyndon's needs as new maintenance personnel, book purchases, and equipment, but added that no new administrative personnel were needed. The Provost remarked that students would be faced with another tuition increase if his figure of \$4.8 million was not approved by the "conservative appropriations committee in the legislature," as one trustee called it. Another trustee added that the legislature believes the students should bear more of the burden of paying for their education—students presently pay about one-third of their tuition, with out-of-state students footing the instructional costs. The President of Johnson pointed out that with 35% of the nation's students going on to higher education, it would be a "wise expenditure" for the State to pay more of the tuition costs, since college graduates earn more, and thus contribute more to the tax coffers after graduation.

President Abel of Castleton State urged that the Board adopt the "no-fat" figure of \$5.1 million—\$300,000 above the Provost's projection of \$4.8 million. He declared that "If we

Continued on Pg. 2

## Vote Tomorrow

Polls will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in Vail Lobby. Candidates will be at ATT at this time for questioning and discussions.



(Pearl)

(From right to left) Dr. Long, Larry Freidman, and Hank Jensen look on as Jensen's assistant adjusts hook-up on trailer which carried sculpture to Lyndon from Jensen's home in Marshfield.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the LSC Young Democratic Club tonight at 7:30 in Vail Lobby. All interested persons are invited to attend.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## The "Dead Issue"

One week ago today prior to the beginning of Dr. Toborg's Nineteenth Century European History class, Gerry Spaulding asked me if I would like to write a column for this issue of the Critic. He explained that I was completely free to choose any topic I wished. Accepting the opportunity to write this article, I originally planned to base it on some subject that had not already been beaten into the ground by other writers. However, an incident occurred that same evening which changed my mind.

During a bar room discussion with three other Lyndon students concerning possible subjects for this column, it was suggested that the Vietnam conflict still rated the attention of our community. Before I could comment, the student on the stool to my right immediately disagreed, claiming that Vietnam was a "dead issue." At first, I thought his statement was simply an attempt to make a play on words. Unfortunately, he was serious. Unfortunately, he believes that real concern for our Southeast Asian catastrophe has declined since last year. Sadly, I agree. Where are all the anti-war activists and sympathizers who last year kept this campus and the surrounding communities aware of the tragedy that is the Vietnam Conflict? Even snack bar conversations rarely turn to the Vietnam crisis any more. This is a most deplorable situation.

The need for a concerted effort against the war grows greater every day with every life that is lost. The injustices that existed last year exist this year as well except to a greater and more lamentable degree. The Vietnam issue is very much alive and thriving in Southeast Asia. It is really one hell of a good war. As wars go it has to be rated a four star performance. Thousands of young men have died, babies and old ladies have been napalmed and killed, whole villages have been reduced to smoldering ash, a black market is booming, the Paris peace negotiators are successful only in making front page accusations against each other, and domestic strife plagues the "greatest country in the world" as a result of that country's continued involvement in the war.

Worst of all the battle cries continue and the war machine rolls on. Every day while we at Lyndon go through our routine of attending classes, getting drunk or stoned, playing soccer and baseball, attending presidential selection meetings, and complaining about the lack of hot water in the shower rooms or the lack of lamps in dormitory rooms, the horror continues. Each day more mothers, and wives bear the burden of telegrams carrying the news of a young soldier's death, more babies are burned, more young men lose arms and legs, more land is scorched by fire, and more rhetoric is regurgitated in attempts to soothe the suffering and make it all seem worthwhile.

We can not afford to shut our eyes and ears to the tragedy that is replayed every day in Vietnam. Furthermore, we can not allow others to remain blind and deaf to this human suffering.

There is no political, ideological, or economic argument for continued U. S. involvement in South Vietnam that outweighs the human suffering contention for an end to the war. We as a country must act in accordance with the wishes of the mass of the South Vietnam people not with the wishes of South Vietnamese politicians. It is the little guy who can't even distinguish between capitalism and democracy and communism whose wishes must be respected. It is the mass of South Vietnamese peasants who bear the heaviest burden of suffering whose concerns must be respected. These people who long for a state of peace in which to simply cultivate their rice paddies and raise their families must be listened to and shown compassion.

To my friend who sat on my right in the bar room a week ago I submit that the Vietnam Conflict has become a dead issue, but only in so far as it has become a grave one. In our efforts to bring an end to the Vietnam War let us begin anew.

—Earl Daniels

something to sell, share, give away?  
want ads run free in the Critic



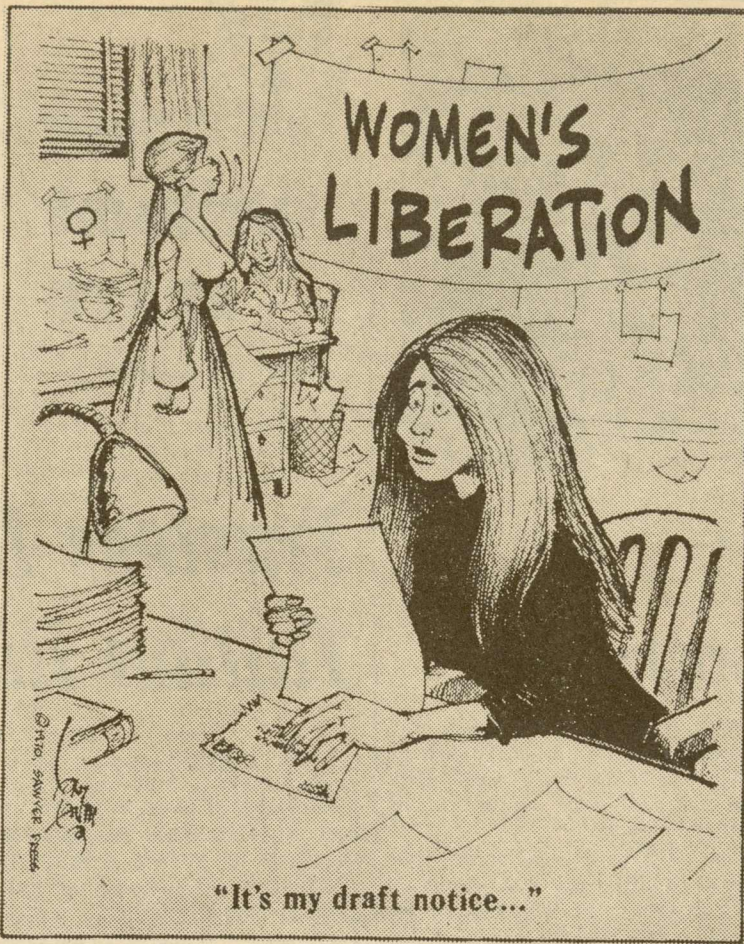
# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Stonehenge residents,

There is a group of female students who are very privileged above everyone else on this campus. You see, they are upperclassmen and they are definitely cool. They are having cool parties and cool rallies and cool get-togethers. Now, I'm not against exclusive groups. Face it, they exist everywhere in the world.

But, when a group decides that a rule for others is not a rule for them, though they all live in one community, I believe in fast and effective action on the part of those in charge, especially when it is not The Group's first offense.

On Wednesday evening, the WDA held its second meeting of the year. The issue of intervisitation was discussed and the votes for its acceptance tabulated. Out of 98 women who voted in the Stonehenge complex, only 10 women did not want intervisitation. President Barb Lollard and the Spugnardis promised to push hard for it through Dean Wagner, suggesting and asking only that no men be caught in Bayley or Crevecoeur until it was passed.

This is where The Group stepped in with their extra privileges and saw fit to override the one suggestion which could mean life or death to the Inter-visitation Bill for the WDA.

It seems that Thursday evening, The Group held a cool get-together in their suite and just happened to be 'caught in the act'. We, residing at Lyndon are very fortunate in that we have an administration that is willing to treat us as adults—something which is not that prevalent among other colleges. Isn't it a shame that The Group hasn't grown up yet, and that they must still perform childish stunts to let everyone know that they are cool? This bit about "I'll do as I damn well please!" is fine for the individual, but it is not even feasible in a community. Dare I suggest that The Group try a bit of growing up? Who knows! They might even like it!

In closing, I should like to extend to The Group my own and eighty-eight other women's bitter thanks for what you have done. If the Inter-visitation Bill is not passed, I hope you have accomplished what you set out to do. Now, are you really that cool?

Bitterly,  
The Unprivileged  
(Lana O'Neil)

### Concerning Spring Evaluation Results

Early last summer I was asked to help Bill Anderson sort, compile and interpret the course evaluations filled out by students last year. After a few days it became apparent that the number of responses as well as the ambiguity of certain of the questions made any interpretation by either Bill or myself both inappropriate and extremely impractical. It was decided then, to let the evaluations speak for themselves and leave any interpretation up to the individual reader.

In presentation then I have simply compiled the data of the forms themselves, substituting numbers for the checkmarks that the students made themselves. A number placed by a typed statement then indicates the number of students that checked that particular statement. A number by a written statement indicates the number of students that made that statement or a similar one. There are three copies available to students in the library, one in the faculty lounge and one in my office (room 325 Vail).

It was unfortunate that every student could not have his own copy. But the length of the evaluations (four pages) as well as the large number of courses evaluated (over ninety) ruled out this approach.

To my knowledge this has been Lyndon's first full-scale evaluation, and its limitations are as apparent as its virtues. In the interest of future developments in this area, anyone interested in revising or compiling a new evaluation for this year should contact me in my office or during the day to work out a new strategy for next term.

I would like to thank the students who filled out the forms last year as well as those members of the administration whose advice and financial assistance were indispensable in the completion of these evaluations.

John Anderson

The Writer's Group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville. Interested students may see Brian Kelley or Gerry Spaulding for transportation arrangements.

## trustee meeting...

Continued from Pg. 1

want quality education this is what we need. Let's stop patching up on things we need," stressing the need for "beefing-up libraries, increasing faculties and their salaries, and the number of maintenance personnel." It was also noted that there is a disparity in faculty salaries at the different state colleges.

President Abel continued, "Try even though we don't get it. Don't say we 'want', say we 'need' \$5.1 million in order to have a quality educational system, competent faculty with high morale, and an adequate library situation . . . This is a rock-bottom, no-fat operating budget. Anything below will reduce the quality of education in some way." Trustee Charles Dollard of Brattleboro called the \$5.1 figure a "boobytrap."

LSC's Capital Construction Budget for 1970 was \$1.5 million, \$1.4 million for 1971, and none anticipated for 1972. Dr. Long said that the parking entrance and parking lot has been paved, but that "The Pony Barn is in bad shape, the roof leaks, and classrooms in Vail need to be fixed up . . . and the doors, windows and floors also. Vail will be held together by glue, paint, and carpentry." He also announced that six thousand books will be purchased by bond to augment the present number of 44,000 volumes in the library.

### Bouchard Speaks

Mike Bouchard, former PICK member, (PICK being a group of students last year chosen by their college communities to communicate and make recommendations to the Provost on matters and problems of significance) stressed that unless there is an agency to replace PICK, communications with the students would be lost. He suggested that PICK's name be changed, that present members be kept due to their experience, and additional members added. The new organization would then meet with the entire Board rather than the Provost alone, and possibly sit in on meetings without having a voting status. Mike was thanked by the Board members for voicing his concern, and the meeting adjourned.

## Kent State Report

Late in August an FBI investigation team reported that, "No person other than a guardsman . . . discharged a firearm May 4," thus ending rumors of student assault at Kent State University on that day.

The investigation team told the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that guardsmen involved in the shooting appeared "terribly scared."

George Warren, an attorney on the commission staff, said FBI agents determined 29 guardsmen fired a minimum of 54 shots in 11 seconds. He said that the investigation confirmed reports that during the killings a photographer was stationed on the roof of a campus building nearby. The attorney added that the photographer "had a camera mounted on a rifle or gunstock, something that could have looked like a firearm."

Reports stated that military bullets were found lodged in objects at least a mile away from the incident, and that about 60 pounds of rocks, sticks and other missiles were picked up from the hillside where the four students died.



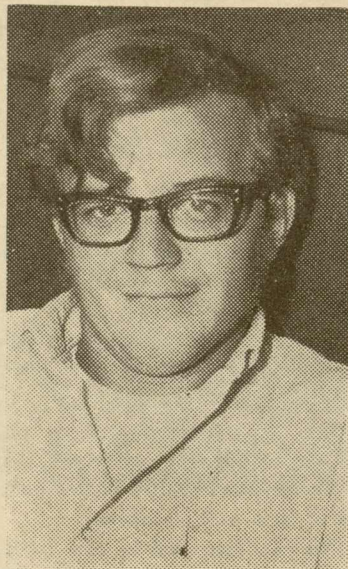
# What Do You Think...

by  
Mary Barnett

Chanting, singing, and carrying "We Demand Equality" banners, the Female Liberation fronts came marching down the streets of major U. S. cities. The event came about as a result of President Nixon's proclamation recognizing the 50th anniversary of Women's Suffrage.

This first big demonstration of the Women's Liberation movement has been considered successful for the less flamboyant elements of liberation, but stronger demands were met by Boston counterdemonstrators carrying signs reading "Hardhats for Soft Broads."

The revival of the feminist movement has become a most controversial subject in the U. S. and Europe in recent years. What is your view of the Women's Liberation movement and its latest activities?



John Sullivan

As every student of history probably knows, the demonstrations prior to, and for women's suffrage had very little to do with the passing of the 19th Amendment.

I mention this because I feel that the present demonstrations will do very little for bettering the position of modern women; especially when such a small percentage of women support the demonstrations provoked mainly by one woman (Kate Millet) who was feeling sorry for herself.

The part that is most controversial, is to me absurd. Miss Millet, or others, have managed to inject into this equality movement the want or need of legalized abortions and round the clock child care centers. Artificial birth control has cut the number of unwanted children to a fraction of what it was before. Then it would follow that children born to parents are wanted children, presumably to be raised in the home not in care centers.

Cutting the apron strings that bind them to the home is another injection into this movement. This has been done by things called modern appliances, and again artificial birth control. At the turn of the century, colleges for women were just becoming a little common. Now we have women Professors, Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers. This has all come about in the very recent past. When one looks back in history and realizes how long men have been working in these fields.

So now we have a very small minority of **witches** (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell and **bitches** (another women's protest group) clamoring for equality and

more freedoms, while the vast majority of women are saying to each other, "We have come a long way, Baby."

John Sullivan



Nancy Nugent

Actually I have mixed emotions concerning the Women's Liberation Movement. After careful thought I came to the conclusion that women should retain their femininity and their role as a mother, but as far as equality in jobs go, women should receive the same salary for equal qualifications.

Women that channel all their energies into a career tend to neglect their roles and status as a mother, and a housekeeper. They generally become so involved and caught up in the outside world that they become alienated from society, from themselves, and from their home. It's most important for the mother to be with her children during the most delicate years of their development.

Nancy Nugent

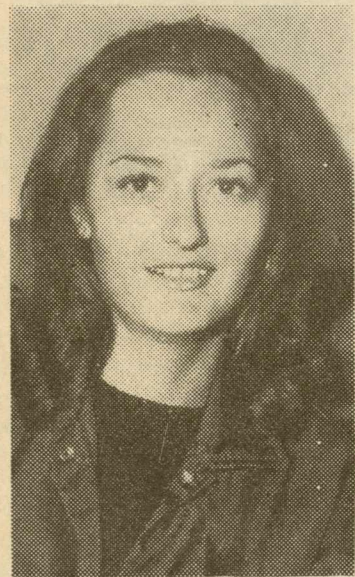
Liberation, or "salvation," is finally at hand after centuries of women's inequality and subjugation to the male. "Soft Broads" are out, and the new breed will be as hard as rocks and far more durable. Gone are the days of pandering to the juvenile narcissism of petty and petulant males, vomiting their collective ego into a cess pool of male chauvinism. Hardhats=Hardheads. Their view of the female is of a bra-wearing cretin, demurely blowing sexy smoke from a phallic cigarette into ethereal clouds of Wordsworthian love.

There is a new smoke on the horizon of today; the smoke that is rising from thousands of bras as they burn brightly with the new and unshackled female standing gloriously lit in the foreground of freedom. Women all over the world are reveling in the fact of freedom. No longer is our intelligence considered secondary. Our natural and inevitable superiority is finally bursting through the pale of man's ignorance.

The President has recognized this and has tried to pacify us by offering token memorial to our bustle-wearing sisters in the days of old. But the bustle was a bust and he knows it. Woman's Suffrage was an agony of the soul that is finally earning its just due. It is by no means over.

The modern feminist movement is just the continuation of that inherent quality of spirit that has always been extent in the female sex. For years we have subtly controlled the lives of men. Now, thanks to our brave counterparts throughout the world, we overtly move in the direction that we were intended for: **SUPERIORITY!**

Harriet Pizarkowitz  
Editor's Note: Miss Pizarkowitz, though not a registered student here at Lyndon, is evidently hanging around, and felt compelled to respond to this week's question.



Janet Mallon

I'm afraid I'm not as sympathetic as I was when it first began. Like so many other things the Lib Movement has been taken over by a radical and bitter few who are trying to take their own personal frustrations out on something that is basically a sound argument. After all, what does equal job opportunities have to do with being a sex object. Also I think further separatism is the last thing this country needs.

Janet Mallon

## "Intellectual Development" Speaker Coming Here Thursday & Friday

The Behavioral Science Committee of Lyndon State College has invited Miss Eleanor Duckworth to speak on September 24th and 25th. Her lecture on Sept. 25th will be in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8 P. M. The topic of the talk is Piaget's study of Intellectual Development.

Miss Duckworth received her B.A. from Colby College in 1957. In 1968 she attended the Sorbonne and obtained a Certificate in Psychology. Miss Duckworth is eminently qualified to discuss her topic as she was a re-

search assistant to Piaget from 1958 to 1960. She is currently an instructor in Educational Psychology at the University of Montreal and Project Evaluator for the African Primary Science Project in Africa for the Educational Development Center, in Newton, Mass.

On September 24th, in the afternoon, Miss Duckworth will meet informally with students and will visit classes and meet again on Friday. The lecture is open to the public at no cost.

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## Corporate Rock: The Last Transition?

With each summer, the blooming rock music business becomes more and more corrupt, and consequently, it is reaching the ultimate point of choking itself out and ending up in the gutter. Starting with "three days of peace, love and music," I'm afraid to say that the beauty of it all is fast in fading away with violence, superficial hatred, and music becoming first, a money making motive.

Aside from the vast number of really fine Rock performers, musicians, and songwriters that are flooding the music scene, there are around the edges people of high status and influence who are, simply, dudes. I refer to many of the small recording companies (some of the larger ones too), many of the promotion (selling the group) agencies, some of the booking agents, and most of the radio stations making it the "rock n' roll show business" that it has carried with it since its birth.

I'm not saying all Rock musicians are angelic prophets either. There is on record as much or more trash by make-a-fast-buck "musicians" as there are truly dedicated, musically expressionistic people. It seems also, that good bands, or rather different groups of creative individual musicians, are often left behind beating it out in the gutter, because they either refuse to succumb to the vacuum of the music business, or their music is not the right music for the time, or, the right people are not their kind of people. Ironically, some like it in the gutter. Consequently groups disband, reform, disband, ETC. Although I must say, things are a little bit better for the starving.

Some of the more competent and level headed people of the music industry, excluding musicians, are just now making their pleas as to the direction and pollution of the music industry. I exclude musicians because, well, who ever listens to them?

This festival thing that has accrued from Woodstock is getting ridiculous, and dangerous, to the music industry, the musicians, and the ideals that are embodied in much of today's music. It is the fault of everyone involved, those on the stage and those in front, as well as those behind.

In Billboard magazine a few weeks ago Bill Graham of Fillmore East/West presented to the music industry an ultimatum: either bring the music back to the people in a smaller, concert form, or watch it inflate itself beyond comeback. This month's Stereo Review talked to Graham, whom they consider easily one of the most influential people in rock music today. On festivals, Graham says, "I've never seen a rock festival make this world a better place to live in . . . I think these kids (the group) should understand full well the power they have on that stage—the power of suggestion, life style, dress, freedom of expression." I don't know about positively making this world a better place to live in, but I'm sure that what happened at Powder Ridge and at the New York Pop Festival for instance, have made it a worse place.

The concert/festival goer has to think and act more on a one to one basis with the performer . . . they're people too. What I can't understand is the harshness with which the audiences nowadays deal with rock performers; the incentive to riot and bitch endlessly if a group is late or performs to their distaste. I do realize the fact that you might have paid up to \$20, but when you're one in say, 35,000 people attending, twenty bucks isn't worth 900 bad trips or burning a good band.

Woodstock was a great thing, and some of the festivals that have followed were great, but Woodstock now stands as climactical. The repercussions of Woodstock musically can be heard on LP and seen in technicolor. The thing is, it has happened, and it probably won't happen again. But watch out, nothing may be happening soon.

Where do we go from here?

## Girls Say "YES" To Open Dorms

by  
Maryanne Halpin

The girls of Stonehenge met briefly last Wednesday evening to hear the results of the recent vote taken on possible future intervisitation rights. President Barb Lawlor stated that out of 98 possible votes, she received 73 completed ballots. Of these, only 10 girls cast a vote of "no". Barb said that the only problem was in deciding upon the hours for the Open Dorm policy, as she had received 37 votes for short hours, and 26 for long hours. She said that "some sort of compromise is definitely in order".

The compromise she suggested was in having shorter hours on week-days (1-9 p. m.) and longer hours on weekends (1 p. m.-1:30 a. m.), and all girls present were agreeable to this. After this matter was settled, she explained that the petition will be presented to the administration as soon as possible, but that in the meantime, girls should be well aware of the fact that at present no Open Dorm policy exists. She said that in order to prove the girls are deserving of this right, there should be no breaking of the present rules.

The vacuum cleaners which were ordered recently have already arrived, and the girls present at the meeting were asked to decide in what manner they would like it to be available for their use. It was quickly agreed upon to have it in a suite a day, effective immediately.

Several people aired their gripes about the individual suites not being cleaned enough. The only suggestion offered at this point was by a girl who said "perhaps being a little nicer to the maids would help."

The gathering dispersed with Barb's promise to call another meeting as soon as she had the administration's ruling on the petition.

**RECORD SALE**

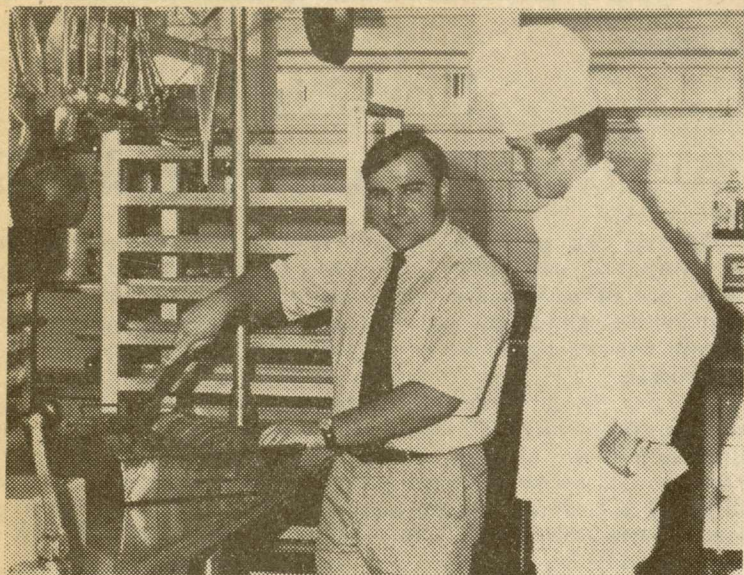
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until

Sept. 25th

at the BOOKSTORE





(Pearl)

Saga Manager Carl Fitz with Chef Bob Magoon

## Carl Fitz Managing Saga Food Service At Lyndon

Carl Fitz has assumed duties as LSC's new Saga Food Service manager. Carl came to us from Windham College where he had managed Saga operations for two years while winning both the praise of the students and the school paper.

A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, Carl attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, majoring in Business Administration.

In addition to Windham, he has also had three years of food service experience with the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville and the University of Vermont.

In an interview Carl stressed the importance that communications must play if LSC is to have quality food service:

"I want to design food service to meet the needs of the students. I will be available at every meal."

He emphasized that if problems were brought to his attention by the students, future shortcomings could be averted, and that, in effect, the

food service would only be as good as the students were willing to make it.

Carl also mentioned several ideas and innovations that he had implemented or wishes to:

Decorative posters; newly painted walls; a spice bar and free plastic utensils for dorm use; improved service and rotation of personnel; more substantial breakfasts; more attractive food display; music during meals; and art showings if it can be arranged with the Art Department. He would also like to start a food committee to offer ideas and suggestions and pointed out that plans to enlarge the dining hall and entrance foyer are well underway and should begin in October.

Carl lives on Charles St. in Lyndonville with his wife, Pat, and two children. When not masterminding gastronomic goings-on, he is an ardent paddle ball and handball enthusiast.

What is Carl doing right? An MDA member put it succinctly: "This year we can even eat the food!"

## Parking Regulations

### Parking Permits

All Students who operate motor vehicles on campus must register their cars with the College Business Office. At the time of registration a parking permit will be issued, which must be displayed on the rear bumper of the car.

### Parking Areas

Students may park in areas provided adjacent to Wheelock Dormitory, south of the Stonehenge Complex, and in the area west of Vail Manor and Twilight Theatre.

Under no circumstances will parking be allowed in the circle connecting Wheelock, Samuel Read Hall Library, or Stevens Dining Hall.

The parking areas north of Vail Manor are reserved for faculty and staff members.

### Violations

Parking tickets are issued to violators and are expected to be paid within 5 days. After that time, an additional charge of \$4.00 will be assessed and the total fine added to the student's account in the Business Office. Any outstanding traffic fines will be subject to disciplinary action after 30 days.

Traffic violators are subject to the following fines:

- Failure to register vehicle with College \$5.00.
- Parking in restricted areas, \$1.00.
- Blocking traffic, \$1.00.

The College reserves the right to tow away motor vehicles left in unauthorized locations. The College will assume no responsibility for damages to vehicles which it finds necessary to remove from a prohibited area.

## Hockey Team Organizing Soon

by  
GARY THOMAS

The LSC hockey season is fast approaching. This year's team needs at least fifteen players. All are welcome to try out.

Within two weeks there will be a meeting of all candidates interested in participating in this year's hockey program. More interest has to be shown this season in order to have a successful team. Last year the three remaining games were cancelled because of the lack of players and general disinterest.

All equipment is furnished except for hockey gloves and of course, your skates. With the money appropriated to this year's hockey program we hope to buy some new equipment.

The LSC home games are played up on the old Burklyn Campus in the indoor Burklyn Arena.

Hockey is a fast, exciting game that needs interested and enthusiastic players. So if you are interested be looking for an announcement within the next two weeks or so.

## Field Hockey Season Looks Promising

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The girls' field hockey season looks very promising as there are nine returning veterans. Those returning are Kathy Bassett, Cindy Coxon, Anne Ferguson, Norma Gangone, Pat Jacobs, Lisa Lovelette, Dana MacDonald, Becki Smith and M. J. Williams. The squad will consist of fifteen members. Therefore of the 19 Freshmen that are vieing for positions only six will survive the cut. Coach Ranney will have to make a difficult decision as there are many experienced hockey players. (Good luck, Miss Ranney!)

Last season's squad worked extremely well together as a team as they played fine teams. They faced tough opposition in playing against Colby Junior College and Plymouth State College. These two teams were the only ones that beat the L. S. C. squad. They finished the season with a record of five wins and two losses.

In a controlled scrimmage with Lyndon Institute on Wednesday, the L. S. C. veterans and hopefuls completely dominated the play. L. S. C. has great scoring potential with a stingy defense to back them up.

With the experience, spirit and desire that this team has, this writer feels that the field hockey team has the ability to go undefeated!

## —Wanted—

Fluffy Black & White Kitten and pure Tiger kitten, both female, 8 weeks old, available. Contact: Peter or Melissa Brown 626-5252—or Music Dept.

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## Education Department Acquires TV Equipment

by  
Jeff Burr

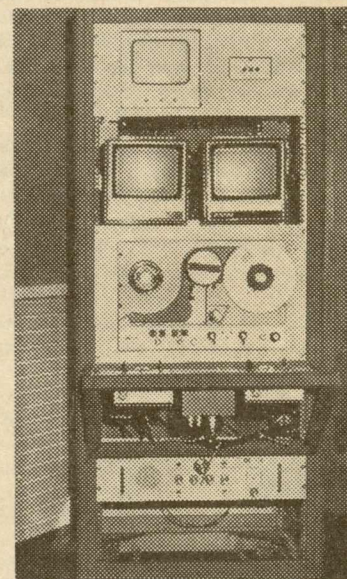
The LSC Education Department has again had fortune fall upon it. This particular fortune presents itself in the form of a new self-contained studio. This equipment was recently purchased and will complement that equipment which is already in operation. The system was designed and its installation supervised by Mr. Harry Somber, Director of Instructional Communications at the State University of New York at Albany.

This new facet will be used by the Education Department for the purpose of training prospective teachers. The program was instituted two years ago with the acquisition of two television cameras and a bank of monitors, largely through the efforts of Mr. Walter Hasenfus and the generosity of the Philips Broadcasting Company.

However, until recently the program has been confined to the physical limits of the Nuremburg House. The older equipment, although portable, is not designed to be used in a remote control capacity. The program until this year consisted of a closed circuit T. V. station located at the Nuremburg House. And its primary function was to instruct students in teaching methods. Students would simulate a classroom situation and via video tape would be able to view themselves,

make criticisms and correct any mistake that might have been made.

With the addition of the new self-contained studio and its remote control facility, a new dimension has been added. Two cameras have been installed at the Baker School in grades two and five. At Lyndon the remote



control unit will allow students to operate the cameras at the Baker School while viewing actual classroom situations.

Future plans for this equipment are numerous. In addition to the obvious educational uses, Mr. Hasenfus reports that because of its portability it can be used for cultural and athletic events.

## COMING FILMS

### Sept. 26 I Love You, Alice B. Toklas

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas, starring Peter Sellers, Leigh Taylor-Young, and directed by Hy Averback. Parents' Magazine didn't like it. Sellers is funny. Black Comedy in hippieland.

### and Monkey Into Man

Monkey Into Man, by Stuart Legg, distributed through Grove Press. Julian Huxley's classic study of ape behavior, a provocative, amusing, and beautifully produced comment on evolution.

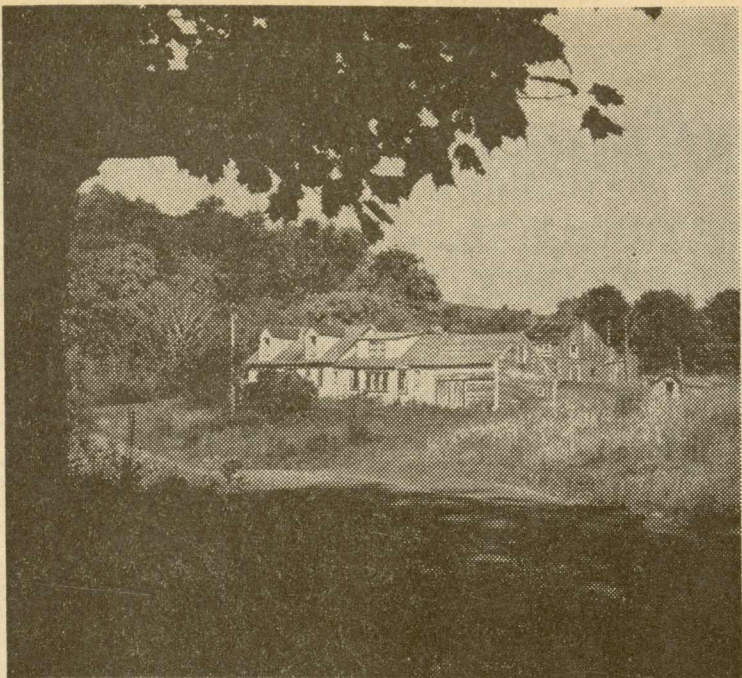
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(Pearl)

## Eleanor Duckworth Talks On Piaget's Study Of Learning

Last Thursday evening Lyndon was host to Miss Eleanor Duckworth, an instructor in Educational Psychology at the University of Montreal. Miss Duckworth was invited to our campus by the Behavioral Science Committee. Her topic was "Piaget's Study of Intellectual Development."

Miss Duckworth began her lecture by introducing Piaget as a native of Geneva, Switzerland who started out as a zoologist, but soon became interested in intelligence, particularly in children.

According to Miss Duckworth, "Piaget looks at the nature of intelligence in a biological way. He likes to think of himself as a philosopher concerned with the nature of knowledge."

The psychologist said that, "Piaget has been taken seriously by educators because he respects children. He treats what a child says and does as a serious part of the child's development. Piaget's study has led to a whole span of new questions about children."

By relating several experiments used by Piaget, Miss Duckworth explained how he was able to talk with children. She described Piaget as, "the jolly Santa Claus type. He has long, flowing white hair, big cheeks, a dirty old pipe, and carries a knapsack on his back."

Miss Duckworth stated that, "One of the greatest contributions Piaget has made to the educational field, especially to pre-school and elementary levels, are the volumes and volumes he has written about things to do with children."

She feels that, "the reader can gain a great deal of insight into children through these books." Contained in the books is Piaget's discussion of the four levels of intelligence, which Miss Duckworth termed as, "sensory motor," (the sense of action by an infant); "symbols," (the young child thinks about what he knows and uses symbols to express that intelligence); "concrete operations," (the performance of mechanical operations by the young); and "formal operations," (the thinking operations performed by older children and adults).

Piaget's philosophical view of the nature of knowledge as Miss Duckworth explained it, "requires that the educator respects what the child says; that he realizes that any worthwhile learning takes a long time; and that the same development can take place along many paths, each child having his own method of learning."

The lecturer also discussed several of the experiments she used as Project Evaluator for the African Primary Science Project in Africa.

Those children that she worked with had been "turned on intellectually" by the open education there, and she found them to be more capable of doing complicated and imaginative projects. The children were given the chance to use their own imagination, thus further developing their intellects.

Following Miss Duckworth's lecture, several members of the audience, obviously pleased with and stimulated by the talk, congregated around the educator and discussed her lecture over coffee.

At 8:00 Monday night, September 20th, in the Twilight Theatre, the Social Activities Committee held its second meeting concerning Winter Weekend and entertainment booking. About 150 students attended, more than any other Committee meeting has drawn since its formation at Lyndon.

Committee chairman, Alan Elias, took advantage of the number in attendance and gave first warnings as to the damage being done to the Student Center. Unless something is done to alleviate the high repair bills, Elias said steps might be taken to restrict student use of facilities in that portion of the building.

We're looking for people  
who like to write.

### Attention! Attention!

Phil Hoff is a peace candidate for the U. S. Senate Seat from Vt. He needs the help of concerned students. It may be your last chance to try and set our country back on its feet. Any amount of time would be deeply appreciated.

Call David Dwyer at 626-5959 or Hoff for U. S. Senate Hdqs., St. Johnsbury, Vt.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 4

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

## Anderson, Bouchard, Lange Elected To Selection Committee

by  
Earl Daniels

On Wednesday, September 23, the student body elected John Anderson, John Lange, and Mike Bouchard to serve as student representatives on the presidential selection committee. Dana MacDonald was elected an alternate to the committee.

These representatives were chosen from a field of nine candidates which included Alan Elias, Frank Read, Mitzi Beach, Neil Shannon, and Bill West as well as the four students elected to roles on the selection committee.

The selection of these student representatives completes the membership of the committee which will screen and interview the available candidates for the presidency of Lyndon State College. The presidency is being vacated by Dr. Robert E. Long who will assume the duties of Academic Vice-President at Elmira College in New York as soon as the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges names an acting president to replace him.

A period of questions and suggestions about Winter Weekend and the related Johnson/Lyndon band booking then followed. Elias explained the financial set-up of the SAC relating to Winter Weekend allocations and Spring Thing allocations, and the feasibility of "more entertainment for less money," co-school booking. An apparently strongly felt opinion, was that Lyndon should not hold social activities in conjunction with other schools, and that the traditional winter weekend month of February should be kept.

A vote on the change of Winter Weekend dates from February to November, before Thanksgiving, resulted 55 no, 20 yes. An alternate suggestion was to use the spring allocation this semester, for a fall concert. The original plan was to book bands splitting the cost with Johnson, starting on Halloween and running through December 4. Both Johnson State and Lyndon are looking for more top entertainment, but both are hindered by small operating budgets.

Al Elias asked for interested students to meet with him, to formulate a committee for Winter Weekend in February. The committee members are to be appointed by him.

The elected students on the selection committee have made it clear that each has definite ideas concerning the type of man who will be good for Lyndon State College. John Anderson, a senior majoring in English, stated, "The liberal arts system of education has been under attack by anti-intellectual forces both within and without the college community. If this system is to survive in modern post-industrial society, we need a president with the dedication and vigor to maintain this free market place of ideas which is the cornerstone of a free society."

John Lange, who is a senior History major, stated that he will seek a man to serve as president who possesses "professional ability and vocational interest" as well as being a man who can "promote a congenial relationship between departments." In addition, Lange seeks a candidate with the "desire to make Lyndon State College a vibrant educational community."

Behavioral Science major Mike Bouchard, a senior, looks for a man "able to better what we have by perspecting on what we will have; fully under-

standing that individualism, communication and scholastic value are the effective tools for such a task."

### Small Turnout

The election was characterized by a very small turnout of only 289 students. This number represents less than 50% of the total student enrollment of over 700 students. The turnout was small in spite of the fact that the time and place of voting was well publicized on bulletin boards and in the Critic. One student commented, "I'm not surprised at all over the small percentage of students who took the time to vote. It is only another indication of the apathetic attitude which seems to have infected many members of Lyndon's student body."

Other members of the presidential selection committee include Chairman John Downs, N. Deane Rowe, and Franklin Smallwood of the Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Susan Gallagher, Dr. Donald Miller, and Mr. Kurt Singer of the Faculty.

It is expected that the committee will conduct its first meeting on September 30th or October 1st.

## Parents' Weekend is This Weekend! Plan To Attend.



(Garcia)

From left to right: Therese O'Donnell, Pat Jacobs, Becky Johnson and Shirley Howard engage in field hockey scrimmage. (See story pg. 5)



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Where Are The Angry Ones?

Where are the angry young men and women? Where are the defiant ones? Canada, prison, the army . . . LSC? Their voices stilled, their causes abandoned, their souls sucked out . . . I see their faces now and then, here, there, in classes, at the rallies. Beaten by the system, they are content to make it work for them. They now nurse off the academic teat so graciously offered them. They know when they've had enough.

The movement died this summer after the Kent State holidays. We put our principles in mothballs, rushed to our summer jobs, made money. Our consciences tanned in the warm sand and walked in the surf, our rage laughed cotton candy at the fair, our convictions danced to a lively rock beat. We had a proper summer and kept out of the papers. The authorities were delighted.

The summer's over, but I'm glad to be back. Welcome, freshmen, I hope you enjoy your stay with us. It's so peaceful here, so secure, pleasantly stagnant. But you can do your own thing and the world out there won't give a sweet damn. Turn yourself on and turn the world off. You can ignore the issues that disturb you and don't have to be hassled by those tiresome body count figures that bore you to death . . . or your parents.

You're an adult now . . . you've made it. Sit back and relax, you've earned that deferment . . . you can point to your college board scores with pride. It was either you or him. You're against the war anyway, if anyone asks you. Most of us are. But if you're for it, you're not for it enough to get drafted. Let's face it, who wants to get killed in a crummy, third-rate war. (Doesn't the thought of it make you angry?)

I can see it's going to be a dull semester. Just the other day I ran into one of last May's angry young men. Something's happened though, he's not the same. He's very gentle now, apolitical, reticent; he muttered something about "repression", but he didn't want to get into it. He says he avoids "heavy raps". I breathed a sigh of relief, knowing that my efforts to pursue a liberal education would not be thwarted again by at least one of a relatively small number of students on the radical fringe.

Critic writers hold notoriously leftish views, but I try to be objective. Take the other day, for instance, an angry student who represents the sullen majority viciously attacked a member of the staff. His criticism deserves equal time: "It seems like everybody knows what's wrong nowadays, but nobody's got the answers. Take the new troublemaker on the Critic staff, that Earl Daniels. Last week things were nice and quiet around here, 'til he started stirring things up with that editorial of his about how students are apathetic, and about how the war is relevant. It follows a pattern. The students are going about their business, studying and learning like they're supposed to. Then an agitator gets them to thinking. That's when the trouble begins . . . when they start thinking."

I couldn't agree anymore with what he said. But he wasn't the only angry member of the college community. Last week a disturbed member of the faculty offered his "constructive criticism" as he called it: "The intellectual integrity of our educational institution would be profoundly endangered if the focus of our attention is taken off purely academic matters. We must maintain academic freedom with student responsibility if our society is to harvest a bounteous crop of intelligent men and women with courage to face the times. And that doesn't mean bombing or burning down buildings, or walking in protest marches. It means a positive commitment to effect constructive social change. "And you know what, what he had to say made sense . . . once I'd thought it over a couple or three times. (A friend of mine once told me never to trust a "smiling liberal," but it's so hard not to . . . they're such helluva nice guys.)

In closing, I can only say that students seem to have found their place in our society . . . the system works. And, for the first time since 1964, I believe that I can see light at the end of the tunnel of turmoil. Oh, and by the way. The Ad Hoc Committee To Liberate The Pool Room On Weekends plans to conduct a lie-in in front of the S. A. C. office Wednesday at 12 noon . . . B. Y. O. B.

—Bill Clothier



**Critic**

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Agnew Questioned On Speeches

Editor's Note: Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is certainly the most controversial man in national politics today. His remarks about dissent in this country call forth cheers from some citizens, and provoke outrage in others. What follows is the result of a U. S. News and World Report interview with Mr. Agnew. The excerpts we have chosen to print are those which refer to topics of interest to the academic community:

**Q Mr. Vice President, some critics claim that your "rhetoric" has been a cause of campus unrest in this country. What do you think?**

**A** I find it completely ridiculous. I don't think my rhetoric is as violent as has been characterized anyway. But rhetoric has nothing to do with the multiplicity of factors that are involved in a student uprising. Certainly what one man says cannot turn a whole college upside down—and these colleges were turned upside down before I said anything.

The thing that the college administrators and faculty should do is look at their own inadequacies in the area of internal dispute, instead of trying to pin the blame on someone outside the academic community. I'm encouraged by the fact that the college administrations seem to be a little tougher than they were six months ago, and I hope they will continue to tighten up the internal discipline.

**Q Have you thought of asking some of these young people to come in and tell you whether they have any solutions for the problems they are raising?**

**A** No. I haven't thought about having students in. I have thought about going to a public forum and debating with representative militant students on some of the problems that face us.

But I feel it is more important to reach the professors. The student body turns over, basically, every four to eight years, including the graduate school. And radical faculty is where the process of poisoning the student mind against the validity of our system takes place, in my judgment.

**Q Have you talked to any of the professors?**

**A** Yes. I had some professors in here on more than one occasion. I made some points to them, and they made some points to me. Then they went out, and the press grabbed them. And the first thing that came out was that the professors had given me a lecture. It wasn't like that at all.

When I'd finished talking to them, at the close of our session, these seven professors enthusiastically told me they thought the session was a great success. Yet when it got into the newspapers, you'd have thought that they came in here and chastised me.

I think it is important to try to communicate—but not on the basis of always being on the defensive. There seems to be an American masochism that is a syndrome of our times—no matter whether it's foreign policy, or criticisms of minority groups, or complaints from the young, or entreaties from the poor.

Instead of taking some of these things head-on, and saying, "We don't agree with you," the prevailing method seems to be to try to placate the other person. Consequently, I think we're on the wrong track, by making them think that we really do not respect the principles on which our Government has been built.

**Q Will granting the vote to 18-year-olds change the balance of political power in any way?**

**A** I don't think it will have any effect at all on the balance of political power. I've always said there is no constituency in this country known as the young devoted to one particular attitude. That just doesn't exist. And young people, for the most part, make

their independent opinions. They are affected by their parents, they are affected by their employers, and there will be a fairly good cross section of opinion to come out of the 18-year-old vote, in my judgment.

**Q Do you believe that student political activity in the coming campaign is in the public interest?**

**A** I don't think that this idea of work-time political activity by the college students is a good thing. It comes about simply because they are goaded by the faculty or the college administration into political activity. There has always been a certain amount of political activity on campus, and this came spontaneously. I think that's very good.

But when it becomes a part of your college work, and you're given time off to indulge in it—well, it would seem to me that the primary purpose of these young people being in college is to learn whatever they're studying. And there will be plenty of time, collaterally, for them to involve themselves politically, without giving them

two weeks off from the college term to go out and work in somebody's campaign—particularly when it amounts to a thinly veiled directive to work for "liberal" candidates.

**Q What about the President? Do you think he has changed his attitude?**

**A** I think if he had changed, the first thing he would do—at least, the first thing I would do if I were President and had changed—would be to call in the Vice President and say:

"For gosh sakes, knock this off. You know, we're not going that road. Go out there and tell them how great they all are. Forget about criticizing them."

And the President has never indicated to me by thought or deed that he wanted me to turn off the blowtorch.

I know that my relationship with the President is stronger than ever before. And I know that I'm going to be carrying the heavy load in the campaigning for the Congress. And I know that I'm going to have top-flight presidential-level support, everything I need to do it.



## Letters To The Editor

To the complaint department,

We could all agree with your editorial quote ". . . lacking the sufficient staff required for publication of a quality paper." The staff has the appearance of a club of one narrow political view and not representative of all the student body at L. S. C.

In reference to your editorial—a great native Vermont Senator made an error and immediately corrected it. A Critic reporter failed to research a four sentence item about me and made two errors. The official canvas of the vote was 276-178. There is to my knowledge no Mrs. May Wilson of Crafts-bury.

I rather do doubt that future historians should use the Critic as a document for a true history of L. S. C.

A History Major,  
Robert Kinsey

Dear Mr. Kinsey,

The Critic is a student organization open to the political views of those who write for the paper and those who create its news. We welcome you to do either.

Our apologies for the errors in the September 15 issue regarding your primary victory. We naively copied the story from the Burlington Free Press. The vote you corrected. The name should have read: Mrs. Mary Wilson.

We too, "doubt that future historians should use the Critic as a document for a true history of L. S. C." History is recorded from professional sources, and only when the subject warrants recording.

The Editor

continued on Pg. 6



# What Do You Think . . .

by

Maryanne Halpin

Not many people would disagree with the fact that L. S. C. provides quite a liberal environment for its students. A portion of this liberalism involves a "freedom of hours" for its women students; that is, upperclass women's dorms are void of sign-out sheets, and the girls are considered capable of doing what they will with their own time. There are no rules infringing upon them designating certain hours in which they should be in their rooms, in fact, the entrances to Bayley and Crevecoeur halls are left unlocked at night. Last year, similar standards applied to girls residing in Wheelock Hall. However, this year the girls who live in Wheelock have curfews to keep, and leave their residence at night on a sign-out basis. The Critic posed these questions to several freshman girls, now residents of Wheelock:

Are you happy with the present set of rules governing you?

Do you think that there is a need for such rules and regulations, or do you resent the fact that the rules you must keep did not apply to last year's freshman girls?

To me, the curfew is rather ridiculous. If some girls want to stay out half the night, and still get up for class in the morning, knowing what they are doing, I feel it is their life and if they can do it, more power to them!

On the other hand, I think the rule about signing in and out is good. After all, it takes about two seconds to sign out, and the time saved knowing where to look for someone in an emergency would make up for all the time taken to sign in or out.

Lastly, I do not resent the fact that these rules did not apply to last year's freshman girls, mainly because this is another year with new freshman girls.

Mary Fish

The only set of rules that I have a definite distaste for, are the rules concerning sign-out and curfews.

You posed the question, "Do I think that there is a need for such rules and regulations, or do I resent the fact that the rules I must keep this year did not apply to last year's freshman girls?" I can hardly say I resent the fact that these rules did not apply to last year's freshmen. I am not last year's freshman, and what their rules were should have been decided among themselves. It is not fair that they should have voted for certain rules for us.

A great percentage of the girls will tell you that if they wanted curfews inflicted upon them, all they need to do is remain at home, as though they were still going through their high school years.

I did not come here to be baby sat, I came here to learn. Not only subjects, but how to 'fend' for myself.

You say we are, and must be adults. We say, give us a chance.

Mary Perreault

## NOTE OF THANKS

Thank you, students, for the support I received during the Presidential Selection Board election. If anyone has any ideas pertaining to the college Presidency, please, see me.

John Lange

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## From the Registrar's Office

Please come to the Registrar's Office and fill out a "Notice of Change of Address" form if you have changed your residence recently. This includes off-campus and commuting students too.

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



Margi Heath

Concerning the rules at Wheelock, I definitely do not like the rules, and I resent the restrictions placed upon us from last year's class. Just because they messed up, doesn't mean that we are going to. We are (or should be) responsible people, and I feel freshmen in college are able to decide what time they should return to their dorms.

There is a need for sign-out in case of an emergency.

There is a need **not** to have rules, in order to be able to exercise the principle of self-discipline, which is the most important kind. The time has come!

This is the generation of enlightened youth. Give us room to improve and show our real potential for making this world a better place to live, breathe and love in. The older generation is always reminding us that we are responsible adults now, but at the same time impose rules and regulations to keep us out of trouble. Give us a chance to prove to them and to ourselves that we are responsible, and we do care!

Margi Heath

Bob Slayton

## Beginnings And Ends

Last Sunday, in Alexander Twilight Theatre, John Edwards of Sugar Creek played for the people. Songwriter, singer, and guitarist, John as soloist exemplifies the modern folk field of today, including people like Van Morrison, Tom Rush, and timers like Sebastian and Hardin to name a few. Although the better portion of the songs he performed were not of his own hand, it became evident by the end of the night that John Edwards has, and is, building upon something which is uniquely his own.

John is one-quarter of the Boston-based group called Sugar Creek, which at the beginning of the year recorded and released their first album, on Metromedia records. To make a long story short, they originally got together out in Ohio, where at the time they were going to school. But as things looked up, Sugar Creek migrated to Boston with the hope of making it big, or at least bigger. The group is now disbanded. In talking with John, I understand that sometime in the near future, Sugar Creek may be back together again; in his words "when it happens." He mentioned that the band had a few disagreements and misunderstandings with Metromedia records, and it seemed apparent that Sugar Creek couldn't progress and develop musically if the album didn't catch in the industry. We were inclined to agree on the quality of the recording and of the recording company.

So what was then Sugar Creek, is now John Edwards, managed by the good people at Castle Music Productions. In the music that he plays by others, his style is his own. In the music that he plays by Sugar Creek (his co-writer, M. McKinney), his style, adaptation, and feeling are his own. In the music that he plays by himself, it's all him and it's nicely done. He left from Lyndon to go to Boston to start work on his own album, and shortly he'll be playing in concert with Tim Hardin and John Sebastian. We're going to be hearing more from John Edwards, and maybe with luck, this time it will be louder.

"The cat was definitely the main man . . ."—drummer Buddy Miles on the death of Jimi Hendrix last week in London. Miles as you know is on an album with Hendrix and Billy Cox recorded live last New Year's Eve at Bill Graham's Fillmore East. Hendrix made his last public appearance at a London jazz club Wednesday night.

In the short time that he was around, Hendrix managed to gain the esteem of worldwide musical recognition. Some people are just starting to listen to him. His abilities . . . Johnny Winter says "Jimi didn't try to copy anybody. He was one of the greatest people for weaving spells . . . He just picked up a guitar and did it. It wasn't like a voice, it was more like his soul." It's like he knew every possible lick that could be played on a guitar, and how to get to it anytime he felt it, in any position. Janis Joplin said of him, "He was an innovator. He made everyone in the music business aware that the public was ready and really wanted free musical expression. He showed them that it wasn't just delusion. It was a reality."

"The drug scene . . . was opening up things in people's minds, giving them things that they just couldn't handle," he had said. "Well music can do that, you know, and you don't need any drugs."

I never got to see Hendrix alive and I regret not having gone on several occasions when he was in the cities. Now he's dead, but the music and the legend will live on. "When I die, I'm not going to have a funeral," he once said. "I'm going to have a jam session." Maybe I can make his jam session, that would be something. It might be bigger than . . . -!-? Wave on . . . wave on.

# Troglodytic William Kunstler Meets With Hicks In Burlington

by

Dennis LaBonte

Following a series of unusual and perhaps mystical circumstances one somnolent summer evening last August, four country hicks, I being one of them, were afforded the opportunity of discussing the direction of leftist politics with unconventional attorney William Kunstler, and his wife. For the uninformed, William Kunstler is former defense attorney for the Chicago Seven and Black Panther Bobby Seale. He is also one of the foremost proponents of radical political change.

Kunstler made his impromptu appearance at a local theater in Burlington which happened to be playing Gore Vidal's macabre X rated creation, Myra Breckenridge. In a recent television interview, actor Rex Reed described the motion picture as one which predominantly attracted "thrill seekers." Actress Raquel Welch expressed disappointment with the number of "homosexuals" and "perverts" she had seen at the premiere of the film and at later showings she had attended. The celebrity came to Burlington, home of the Burlington Free Press, not as a "thrill seeker" or "per-

vert", but as a weary court warrior looking for entertainment and privacy. The Beckoning Country possessed the enigmatic Kunstler for only one night; he had a television engagement in Ottawa, Canada scheduled the following morning.

Having spent the summer working at the local theater, I was naturally and suddenly overwhelmed by Kunstler's intimidating stature as he approached the auditorium. His six foot stance reminded me a little of John Wayne, but with a few significant differences. Wayne has short hair, he wears a tall white hat and he likes law and order. In contrast, Kunstler has long black hair, he doesn't wear a tall white hat and he wants law and order, but for the other side. This must have some symbolic meaning.

As the lawyer and his wife walked the length of the theater lobby, a few long haired peculiar looking characters said, "There's Kunstler." "There's Kunstler." Hearing the primitive sounding vocal emanations of the long hairs, a group of well dressed men in business suits and their glittering wives, not the "thrill seeking" type at all, responded with, "Who's Kunstler?"

"Who's Kunstler." And I said, "why he's the famous lawyer, of course." At this point Mrs. Kunstler, seemingly embarrassed, covered Mr. Kunstler's face with her sweater; but it was too late. The whole world was watching.

Two of the ushers and I then proceeded to greet the Kunstlers. Introducing myself, I hesitantly reached out for Bill's hand when he warmly but egocentrically said, "Yes, I'm Bill Kunstler, glad to meet you." I didn't feel intimidated anymore. I asked him why he wasn't seeing the Boatniks, a Walt Disney film which was playing in the adjacent theater. Kunstler, dramatically exemplifying the spontaneity of the New Left, replied "Fascist." I didn't catch what came after that. The word resounded in my head for a while as I had become unaccustomed to its familiarity after being out of school for three months.

One of the ushers asked the lawyer if we could rap with he and his wife after the show. Sounding like a well intentioned middle class liberal, he said, "Glad to have you." At 9:30, showtime, the ushers escorted the Kunstlers to their seats. They were continued on Pg. 4





Anthropologist Darrell Casteel: "I can live my own existence."

(Pearl)

## Anthropologist Casteel Turns On Lyndon Students

by  
Dennis LaBonte

An exuberant and somewhat unorthodox addition to the Lyndon Social Science Department this semester is Darrell L. Casteel, instructor of Anthropology. Casteel, originally from Kansas, now resides in St. Johnsbury with his wife and two children.

The anthropologist received his B.A. and M.A. from Wichita State University in Kansas and plans to obtain his Ph.D. from the University of McGill in Canada. Casteel has had previous teaching experience as a visiting lecturer in Anthropology for six colleges in his home state.

The social scientist's disenchantment with the midwestern flatlands and its abundant populus, were the primary factors for his selecting Vermont as a new residence. Here in the hill country Casteel says, "I can live my own existence." Mr. Casteel's elaboration on living "my own existence" proved to be fascinating in the eyes of a student who has never explored the extremities of alien cultures.

As a professional anthropologist Casteel has done research in the State of Hidalgo, which is 135 miles north of Mexico. His specific study of the Mayan Indian Culture, one of the surviving remnant populations of Mexico, seemed to have a profound if not apocalyptic effect on his life style. Casteel mentioned that his studies closely corresponded with those of Carlos Castaneda's who is a prominent anthropologist and author of *The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge*.

I was informed that minimal research has been done on the Mayan culture due to heavy governmental restraints imposed on social scientists who wished to conduct investigations in that area of the world. According to Casteel, "Federal and local government officials have allowed distortion to conquer reason" in referring to research on herbs and hallucinogenic drugs which constitute an integral part of the Mayan culture. Only in recent years, he continued, have psychologists and anthropologists started to explore areas on Non Westerners cultures in which we have no proficiency.

Casteel stated that he went to Mexico not as a drug seeker looking for a high but as a professional anthropologist interested in pursuing academic research. He described his role as being similar to that of Castaneda's; that of, "a participator in a cross cultural socio religious experience, dealing with different senses of perception."

Exemplifying what he meant by "different senses of perception," Casteel related the new perception of time he acquired while under the influence of a particular herb in Mexico. At that moment of ecstasy he felt a white cloudlike substance rush down toward him, envelop his body and then proceed to leave in a hurriedly manner away from his being. During this zenith he thought to himself, "this is time." He knew that he had both subjectified and objectified his experience of time. "I was able to put a handle on it, when you experience these things they're real," said Casteel. Casteel indicated that he no longer has "a fear of time" and that now he lives by other people's time structures. Institutions such as this one he said, assume schedules of when and where he is to be at various points during the day.

Recognizing the fact that people who do not understand foreign cultural perceptions often tend to invalidate them, Casteel emphatically stated, "No one has the right to intellectually abuse the experience of another person." The only way to really get inside a culture said Casteel is through the use of their "cultural mechanisms," and this was his objective in trying to reach the matrix of Mayan tribal conceptualization. He spent a total of six months in Mexico, but he has been studying the culture since the age of seven. Casteel has definite intentions of returning to Mexico but as an apprentice to a witch doctor. His Ph.D. work will concern a comprehensive study of the formalized rituals one must successfully perform in order to become a bona fide witch doctor.

The anthropologist is presently writing a novel about his myriad experiences with a Mayan witch doctor acquaintance named Chuk, who revealed

to him the mysteries of his dying culture.

When asked about the drug users in this country, Casteel made several pungent remarks on the subject. He castigated the drug users as drug abusers because few of them have any conception of the power and of the historical and cultural origins of most hallucinogenic drugs. The Mayan Indians on the other hand have spent thousands of years creating a myth system accompanied with sacred ritual preparations that one must master before inducing the potent herbs.

Of the four hundred herbs known to that culture, some are used for curing diseases such as tuberculosis and cancer, while others are used to aid individuals overcome inordinate fears which hinder the attainment of self knowledge.

In his book, Carlos Castaneda raps extensively on the creative use of herbs and hallucinogens which can help man overcome self ignorance and ultimately lead him to attaining a "Yaqui Way of Knowledge."

The interview came to a close when several inquisitive and curious students entered Casteel's office looking and questioning, perhaps to learn more about the different perceptual paths to knowledge.

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## William Kunstler...

continued from Pg. 3

seated five rows from the rear, a conspiracy on our part so we could watch their reactions to the film.

Looking through the port windows of the projectionist's booth where I was working, I saw a nebulous hair like blob in the dimly lit theater. This I perceived to be the heads of the Kunstler's in a close proximity to each other. Mr. Kunstler appeared particularly amused at the scene where a police chief, played by Paul Drake detective for Perry Mason, pulled out a joint from a law book after he had just finished sermonizing a drug abuser of the evils of marijuana.

Two hours later I found myself sitting in a hotel lounge area talking to the charismatic leader about truth, beauty, love and oh yes, leftist politics. If only Keats and Shelly could have been there; they would have been proud to hear the virtuosity of our rhetoric.

I had made an offer to buy our hosts drinks. They ordered, instead, the standard institutional American beverage, Coca Cola on the rocks. Earlier last spring Coke had been boycotted by anti-war leftist factions in the hopes that the corporation would lobby against the war. Later that spring the President of Coke conceded, stating that he was against the war, as so many of us are. Now the leftists can drink Coke publicly without feeling guilty.

### Not A Radical

Early in the conversation Mr. Kunstler carefully stated that he did not consider himself a radical even though he supported many of the radical movements. He qualified his political position by paternalistically exhorting the window smashers at Stanford University. The Stanfordites explained to him that their destruction was a symbolic protest against the United States imperialist's destruction in Vietnam. Ostensibly the Stanford scholars, like the president of Coke and so many of us, also abhor the war in Vietnam. Kunstler admitted that his popularity at Stanford was ephemeral and his plans for future speaking engagements there were doubtful.

The youngest of the hicks, Mark, started rapping on the alienated youth and the generation gap, must issues for any wholesome discussion about America's atrophic, degenerate condition. As a naive and optimistic youth who hasn't yet been to college, Mark stated that he couldn't accept his parent's values and his parents couldn't understand the new life style which he had plagiarized. You see Mark went to Woodstock and was stricken with awe by the hippie type counter culture which had amassed there. Now he has long hair and is seriously thinking about trying marijuana.

Kunstler said that Woodstock was just the beginning of a new culture. He indicated that the impact of marijuana and music festivals was conducive towards instilling a sense of brotherhood and peacefulness, the one hope for a better tomorrow. The attorney also felt that meaningful communications between the generations still prevail despite the many ideological differences which each espouse. His sociological insights were "out of sight" (as the radicals say).

Indicating that I felt alienation radiating from all directions, Mrs. Kunstler interjected that more sociological analysis. Alienation, she expounded, was common among many of today's youth. She personally felt a chronic schizophrenic split between the traditional culture which she could not en-

tirely escape from, and the arriving counter culture into which she could not entirely immerse herself. This sounded like the temporal death and rebirth Eastern syndrome which nearly had me schizophrenic last semester.

### Panthers: Black Is Red

Searching for more relevant topics, the Black Panthers popped into my mind. They're always a sure bet to liven up any conversation. When I hear Cleaver shouting "All Power To The People" on the late news, an automatic behavior mechanism causes my left arm to erect with clenched fist which is then accompanied with a shrill cry of "Right On Eldridge"! Right On for the layman means, carry on and keep up the good work.

Kunstler discretely informed us that the Panther Party conglomerated out of Marxist, Lenninist, and Communist doctrine. My ears were momentarily stung upon hearing this disclosure. The Panthers, he continued, were acting as the vanguard of The Revolution. I conjectured that if the Panthers persist in referring to sympathetic middle class Jews, such as Arthur Goldberg, as "Zionist Fascist Pigs" the vanguards of the Revolution would inevitably fail. Kunstler too, had his doubts about the efficacy of the Panthers' rhetoric, but he fully sanctioned and encouraged their prodigious crusade. One can only conclude that the Panthers like the President of Coke, the Stanfordites and so many of us, also desire peace, freedom and the democratic way.

### Chicago Conspiracy Trial

A law student who was intensely involved in the raps, asked about the famous radicals of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman in particular, received most of the group's attention. My testimony on the two eternal romantacists was that they, specifically, had exacerbated my alienation with the extreme left. Their splenetic ventings on America, I said, were no longer serving primarily as a cathartic releasing mechanism for the frustrated masses. Hoffman and Rubin I felt were now being deified and their psychological projections reliogified under a holy corporate structure sanctified by the High Priestess, Mary Jane.

Kunstler elaborated that Rubin and Hoffman created an atmosphere and mood which set the stage for The Revolution. This, he said, enabled organizers like Rennie Davis to be more effective with their plans to impede injustices, which so many of us disdain. The leftists obviously have many diversified personalities diligently working in promoting constructive change.

With the hour running late, Kunstler gave his final epiphany on why he is a lawyer for the radical movement. He saw himself as a mediator trying to reconcile the division between the liberals and the radical left. He wants to see the left unified as a viable, functioning, effective political force. Without a semblance of continuity he said, political change from the left will be severely hampered. Cognizant of the fact that violence is the panacea of some while non-violence is proselytized by others, he finds validity in each as a method of bringing about change. His personal inclinations, however, lie in the direction of non-violent change.

Whether one associates Kunstler with Agnew's "troglydotic (cave dwelling) leftists" or not doesn't really matter, because Bill too is for peace and liberation, as so many of us are.





# LSC Bows To Bishops In Scrimmage Opener

by  
Gary Thomas

As I write this article the first game of the LSC "Hornet's" soccer season, against Gorham, has already been played. Their first real game competition came on Friday the 18th in a scrimmage against Bishops, which was lost 4 to 1. Joe Kamuda scored the lone goal for the "Hornets."

Coach Bell stressed the need for more work on moving the ball up from the defense to the attacking offensive men. He praised the fine work of John Day and Tom Lloyd, both of whom showed good hustle and determination. The effectiveness of veterans Bill Blair and Evans Bouchard was slowed down by lingering injuries. Coach Bell is counting heavily on

these two men to lead the way on the field. Goalie Colen MacDonald stopped 15 shots in the net for the "Hornets." Colen is new at this position but was said to have shown up very well so far in the scrimmage games.

The starting team for the "Hornets" first game against Gorham is as follows: goalie, Colen MacDonald; center halfback, Evans Bouchard; left halfback, Dan Middleton; right halfback, John Day; left outside, Pat Ferland; left inside, Rick Curtis; right inside, Jeff Brash; outside right, Silvio Tedeschi; center forward, Bill Blair; left fullback, Sean Foley; and right fullback, Tom Lloyd. Only MacDonald, Lloyd, and Day are new to the starting team from last year.

Freshman reserves include: John Hersey, Joe Kamuda, Steve MacDonald, and Steve Smith. Earl Daniels, Terry MacFadden, John Sullivan, and Bob Wadsworth all played last year but before the college had no previous experience at soccer. Closing out the roster, Steve Putnam and Paul Ziedeus have played before and have some experience.

The chief rivals this year for the "Hornets," according to Coach Bell, appear to be Johnson and Castleton State Colleges. Johnson has beaten the University of Vermont and Norwich in scrimmage games up to this date, which shows a little bit of power right there. Castleton has beaten Middlebury in a scrimmage, which speaks for itself. Middlebury always fields a tough team and usually comes up with at least one "All-American" player.

Coach Bell missed the first week of practice in which the "Hornets" mostly scrimmaged against each other. The last week or so he has been drilling them on fundamentals, which he feels are very important.

With good team spirit, hustle, and determination blessing our talented squad this year, let's hope for a winning season. We have four home games and your support is greatly needed to help achieve this goal. So let's get out and show the boys we're behind them!



Left to right: Colin MacDonald, Rick Curtis, and Joe Kamuda work the ball up field for a score.

## Field Hockey Season Starts Today

by  
Sheila Burleigh

With new fashionable kilts the girls' 1970 field hockey season gets under way this afternoon at the University of Vermont.

The girls have had an extremely potent offense as seen in their two pre-season victories. Last Wednesday the team traveled to Lake Region and proceeded to win by a margin of 7-1. In two games, the L. S. C. eleven have scored over fifteen goals while holding their opponents to less than five goals.

With a high scoring offense and a stingy defense—that should spell victory for Lyndon State!

### Complete roster

- Kathy Bassett
- Patty Bona
- Cindy Coxon
- Anne Ferguson
- Norma Gangone
- Denise Caniere
- Cindy Grieve
- Shirley Howard
- Linda Ingalls
- Pat Jacobs
- Becky Johnson
- Ann Knights
- Lisa Lovelette
- Dana MacDonald
- Janet Maxfield
- Therese O'Donnell
- Donnie Rivers
- Susan Rowden
- Becki Smith
- Gloria Watkins
- M. J. Williams

### Tentative Schedule

U. V. M. (A)	Sept. 29
Keene (A)	Oct. 1
Gr. Mt. C. 3:30	Oct. 8
N. E. (A)	Oct. 10
Colby Jr. (A)	Oct. 22
Keene 3:30	Oct. 29



## Intramurals

Intramural football rosters were to have been submitted to the intramural office or Bill Blair last Friday, the 25th. The first games of the schedule were hoped to have started today.

The start of intramural tennis is to begin sometime this week. Entry forms were to have been handed in to the intramural office last Friday. All students and faculty are eligible to participate. Men's and women's singles and doubles will be played.

All students interested in running in a cross-country meet, to be held October 3rd, must submit an entry form to the intramural office by October 1st. The meet will be held during halftime of the soccer game against Husson on parents' weekend. You are requested to run the course at least once before the competition on October 3rd.

If you have any questions about these events you can see intramural director Bill Blair in his office, in the activities building, next to the squash courts. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board opposite his office.

## 1970 Hornets Divisional Champs

The LSC Hornet baseball team well into its third week of regular practice sessions is working hard to get the veterans of last year into shape and get a quick look at any new prospects for the coming season next spring.

Coach Huntington was very pleased with last year's squad, especially with the outstanding job done by Joe Wise (3rd Base) and Darrell Maxwell (Right Field) who were both named as stand-

outs at their individual positions throughout our New England Conference. Congratulations to both for a job well done. Factors such as these and the great pitching of Jerry Parent and Dale Burgess led LSC to an exciting 11-4 season.

In case any of you LSC sports fans missed the results of last Spring's final statistics, here's the whole picture.

## Statistics

Player	gp	ab	r	h	d	t	hr	rbd	w	k	sac	sb	bave
Joe Wise	14	33	11	13	2	1	0	4	11	3	0	2	.394
Dave Lefebvre	12	44	9	17	4	0	1	9	2	3	0	3	.386
Darrell Maxwell	15	50	9	19	3	1	0	5	6	3	0	1	.380
Brian Finnigan	13	32	5	9	4	0	0	5	2	6	0	1	.281
Jerry Parent	15	53	9	11	2	1	1	7	5	4	0	1	.208
Jeff Brash	15	45	7	9	0	0	2	5	8	14	1	1	.200
Paul Bourassa	13	41	8	8	0	0	0	5	1	10	4	2	.195
Greg Croff	14	45	6	8	3	1	0	4	11	5	1	3	.178
Claude Piche	14	46	12	8	0	3	0	10	10	15	0	1	.174
Dale Burgess	8	19	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	.053
Bob Turner	6	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	.500
Greg Hayes	4	6	4	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	.333
Doug Carlson	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Bob Hawkins	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333
Mike Maxwell	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Rick Curtis	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	.000
Curt Cline	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Totals	15	431	85	110	18	7	4	58	68	72	7	23	.255

### PITCHING

Pitcher	Record	Saves	gp	Inn. p.	h	w	k	r	er	era
J. Parent	4-0	2	7	36	27	11	25	12	8	2.00
D. Burgess	4-2	0	6	39 1/3	29	19	37	16	10	2.29
M. Maxwell	2-1	0	4	7	15	6	5	12	2	2.57
D. Carlson	0-0	0	3	7	8	15	4	12	5	6.43
P. Bourassa	1-1	0	3	15	12	11	6	17	12	7.20
C. Cline	0-0	0	1	1 2/3	0	8	1	5	0	0.00

Player-Position	P.O.	Assist.	Errors	F.Ave.
C. Piche, C	72	13	2	.977
B. Hawkins, C	6	2	0	1.000
D. Lefebvre, 1B	81	8	5	.947
B. Finnegan, 1B-RF-CF	16	3	1	.950
P. Bourassa, 2B-P	14	28	3	.933
D. Maxwell, RF-3B-2B	10	16	3	.897
G. Croff, SS	33	31	8	.889
J. Wise, 3B	17	15	5	.861
R. Curtis, 3B	0	0	0	.000
J. Brash, LF	17	2	1	.950
J. Parent, CF-P	17	12	1	.964
C. Hayes, CF-RF	4	0	0	1.000
B. Turner, RF	2	0	0	1.000
D. Burgess, P-RF	8	12	0	1.000
M. Maxwell, P-RF	0	2	1	.667
D. Carlson, P	0	0	1	.000
C. Cline, P	1	0	0	1.000
Totals	318	144	31	.937



(Garcia)

### LSC Field Hockey Team

Front row; from left to right: Cindy Coxon, Linda Ingalls, Anne Ferguson, Susan Rowden, Patty Bona. Middle row; from left to right: Gloria Waltain, Dana MacDonald, Norma Gaugone, Pat Jacobs, Therese O'Donnell, Shirley Howard. Back row; from left to right: Mary Jane Williams, Becky Smith, Kathy Johnson, Janet Maxfield and Bonnie Rivers.



McNally Sculptures On Display

by  
Allen Tenney

Due to the resulting furor over the arrival of the Jensen piece, it is possible and highly probable that the academic community has overlooked or under-rated the importance of the student show on campus. I am referring to Greg McNally's exhibition in the lobby of ATT. Many people pass the exhibit daily with little or no regard. I, an interested student, decided that a review was in order in hopes that someone will journey to the show, comment, but above all NOTICE IT! The exhibition as a whole shows an

attempt on the artist's part, to immerse himself in the medium and to master it at the outset. This is a questionable reason for undertaking a project of this size. However, Greg has had some success. Unfortunately several subjects are represented, rather than a series of one subject. More would be gained, both for artist and viewer, from an intensive study of one series.

The pipe sculpture gives a false impression of solidity and strength, both virtues. Further analysis of the design, reveals an area of unbalance; the upraised arm being too heavy in relation to the airy loop on the other side of the piece. Lightening of the arm

would lend much improvement, as would strengthening of the loop.

The linear steel sculpture is light, secure, and pleasing to the eye. It is of no substance other than a number of busylines, that fail to come to the surface as a strong design. While undoubtedly challenging to weld, it is not so to look at. Of the three pieces, it is evident that the artist was side-tracked by the craft.

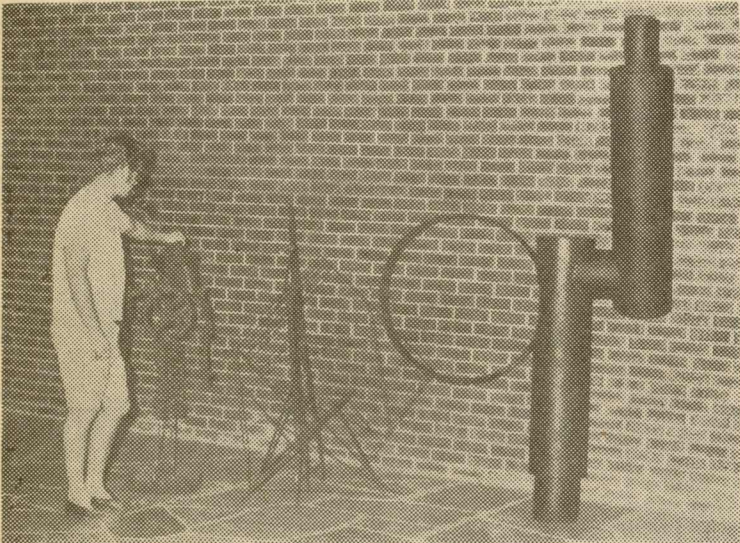
The mechanical man, as I like to call it, is my idea of best-in-show. Its face conveys the abstractness of the human form, enough so that it is easy to see that the artist, successfully resisted the urge to make it look like someone or something.

The joining of the two utilitarian objects, from some farm implement conveys the effect of an anonymous face, without losing the identity of its origins. No useless objects were added on, to express the idea of "head" or "face." The strength and personality of the piece is established in the simplicity of the head. (For the reader's edification, Picasso has two pieces that are of the "found object" class. One, a bull's head created from a bicycle seat and handlebars. The other is a monkey, whose head is simply two toy cars, joined together.)

This piece with its marvelous head and spring ribcage, went too far with some miscellaneous objects that detract from the otherwise effective image. The compulsion to complete the figure, with objects that are in-harmonious to the whole, was too much to resist.

More Interest!

We have too few exhibitions here at LSC (SECURITY REASONS!). I would be the last person to throw a wrench in and discourage future showings. Greg's work shows a genuine interest in a difficult medium, and if spontaneous urges were backed by objective design sense, and the desire to produce . . . NOW, can be curbed, then Greg can turn out some technically and artistically pleasing pieces. I hope, when he resumes production, that he will wish to show his work again, and that others will wish to do the same.



(Pearl)

Mike Paine inspects "mechanical man" on exhibit in lobby of ATT. All three creations on display are the work of Greg McNally, a student here at Lyndon.

Letter To The Editor...

continued from Pg. 2

To the Editor,  
(In defense of myself)

Being older and somewhat more conservative than the other Harriet Pizarkowitz, I find it necessary to state my thoughts on the Woman's Liberation Movement. I, for one, feel that the women of today are equal in character with men. However we do have our differences. What's wrong with being different? I find nothing with being a wife and mother. These are things that women are made for. It's not degrading to be a housewife. It's our place. Women don't belong in business and industry. We belong in the home and on the pedestal. We are special and, to use the other Harriet's words, in that case we are already superior.

Harriet implies that women are oppressed, but I don't feel the oppression. I hate to be vulgar, but I guess I'm what the other Harriet would call a "soft broad."

If Harriet cannot stand the situation in which she is in may I suggest an alternative: Go to Sweden and have one of those operations. It's obvious you want to dominate so you might just as well change your sex. It's obvious you don't deserve the privileges there are in being a woman.

Sincerely,  
Harriet S. Pizarkowitz  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.



We're looking for people  
who like to type.

VISL Elects Officers,  
Plans For Active Year At LSC

by  
JoAnn Simpson

The Vermont Intercollegiate Student Legislature (VISL) held their first meeting Thursday, Sept. 17. Sara Jo Waggoner was elected senior delegate and Linda Herbold was elected secretary. The first project they plan to undertake is campaigning for House and Senate members.

The VISL was first started in Massachusetts 25 years ago. Upon Massachusetts's success of giving students first hand experience and student influence in legislature, Connecticut started their own VISL in 1968 and Vermont followed suit.

The Steering Committee is an executive council of five members. Last year was the first year LSC became a member of VISL. Yet, two of the members of the executive council are from LSC: Avis Seipel, Secretary, and Janet Mallon, Treasurer.

Presently there are seven Vermont colleges involved in VISL: Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon, Norwich, St. Michael's, Trinity, and Vermont College. VISL holds weekly college meetings and monthly state meetings. The effectiveness of this organization can be shown through the active part it played in pushing the drinking bill and the abortion bill.

Young Democrats  
Begin Fall Campaign

The Lyndon State College Young Democrats held their first regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 22, 1970. Volunteer work for various candidates on the state and local level was discussed. Officers for the organization were selected: President, Steven Myers; Vice President, Norman Brousseau; Secretary, Therese O'Donnell; Treasurer, Martin Betts.

All interested in helping to campaign for various candidates or join this organization are welcome to attend the next meeting. Posters will be placed around the campus.

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Oct. 3 King Rat

King Rat, written and directed by Bryan Forbes who created the L-Shaped Room, and Seance On A Wet Afternoon. The story of a Changi Prison Camp, starring George Segal, John Mills, and Tom Courtnay. Nominated for two Academy awards, Best Art Direction and Best Black/White Cinematography.

and Master Of The World

Master of the World, another Vincent Price flick, good for evil sneers and Jules Verne fans. The demented scientist at work again.

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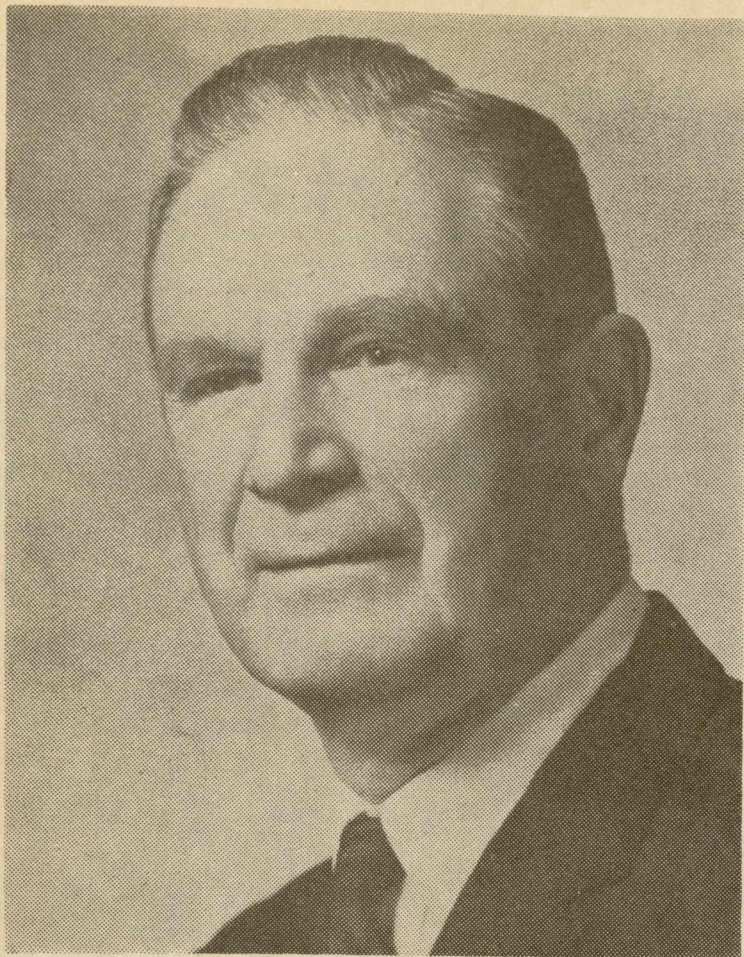
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A. John Holden, Jr.

Former Vt. Commissioner of Education

## A. John Holden Jr. Appointed Lyndon's Acting President

Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., former Vermont Commissioner of Education, has been appointed interim president of the college. Dr. Holden's appointment, approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees last Thursday, culminates an intensive search for a chief executive for Lyndon, to serve until an ultimate successor is found for Dr. Long who submitted his resignation to the Board last month.

Dr. Holden, widely regarded as an educational statesman of the first rank, served as Vermont's Education Commissioner from 1949 to 1965, a period of unparalleled development in the state's public education. During most of his tenure he had under his direction the then state teachers' colleges, and played a major part in Dr. Long's appointment to the presidency here in 1959.

Dr. Holden, a native of Newton, Mass., was educated at Harvard, where he took his bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees. His doctorate is from Columbia University. He taught in Kentucky and in Massachusetts before coming to Vermont in 1931 to teach in rural schools. From 1936 to 1943 he served as Superintendent of Schools in Danville, Vermont. He was on the faculty of Middlebury College until 1947 and at Geneseo State Teachers College in New York until his appointment as Commissioner in Vermont.

After his retirement from the Commissioner's Office in 1965, Dr. Holden directed a project to develop a regional educational laboratory for New England, and later became vice-president of this organization, the Educational Development Center, in Newton, Mass. In this position he continued a career of distinguished service to public education which has earned him widespread acclaim.

Dr. and Mrs. Holden, who have long made their home in the Montpelier area, will take up residence on campus later this month.

*The Faculty invites  
Students, Alumni and the Public  
to a reception  
Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long  
TWILIGHT THEATER LOBBY  
Friday, October 9  
3 TO 5 P. M.*



THE  
LYNDON  
STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 5

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 6, 1970

## Tales of Brave Ulysses

On September 24th at approximately 10:30 pm, Ulysess, owned and operated by Social Activities President Alan Elias, was impounded by the college's acting dog catcher, campus cop Dick Whitcher. Whitcher was quoted as saying, "I have nothing against the dog. I was only doing my job."

The impoundment was the result of several weeks of legal hassling between Ulysess and the college administration. Ulysess reportedly ignored warnings from the administration regarding the town health official's statement that the canine's presence in the dormitory complex was in direct violation of a town health ordinance.

On the evening of the impoundment Elias and companion Ulysess were making a telephone call from the student center at about 10:25, when Ulysess decided to take a walk outside. Within minutes Elias reported hearing cries for help coming from the parking lot at the north side of Vail. "I ran outside," said Elias, "but Ulysess was nowhere to be found. I called and called."

It was later that same evening at a gathering in the dormitory complex courtyard that Elias learned the fate of Brave Ulysess. Whitcher called Elias to his side and stated that he

had impounded Ulysess only minutes earlier. He did not say where Ulysess was being held.

The following day Elias was told by Richard Wagner that the situation would be cleared up as soon as possible, but that at the present time the whereabouts of Ulysess was not known.

Elias reported that he refrained from "going outside of the proper channels" in hopes that Ulysess would be freed sometime over the weekend.

When on Monday morning Ulysess had not returned, his owner requested the aid of college president Robert E. Long, (due to a pressing student problem Dean Wagner became involved in on Monday).

Dr. Long told Elias that he was until this time "unaware of the gravity of the situation," and promised to investigate the whereabouts of Ulysess immediately.

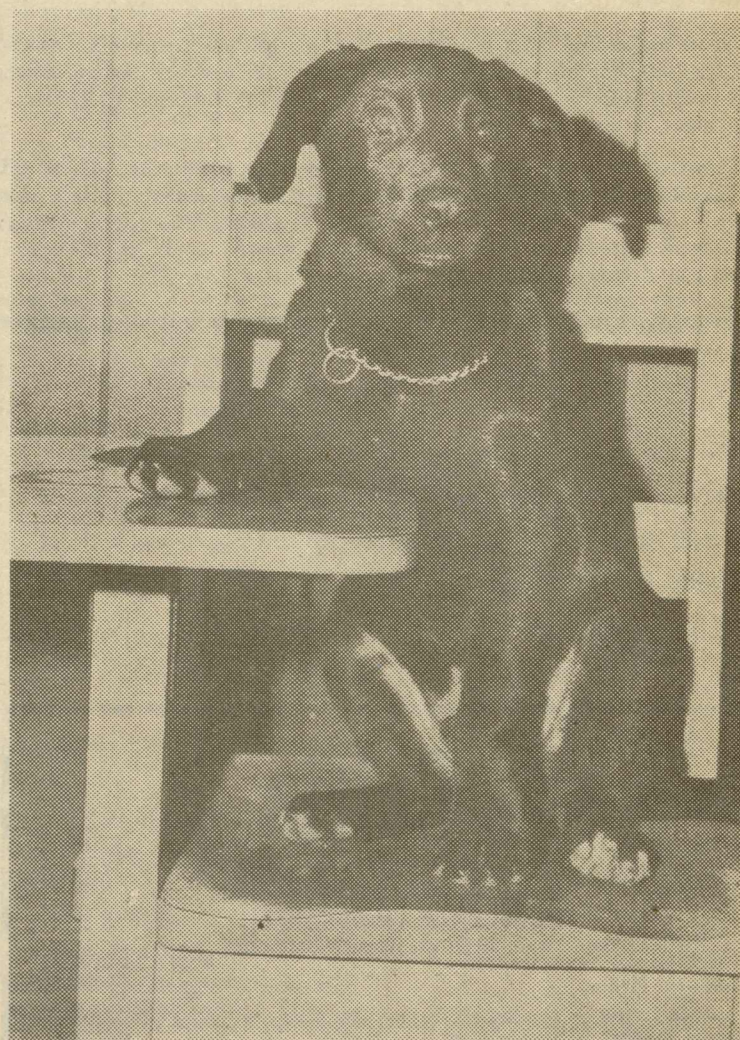
On Tuesday morning the administration learned at last the location of Brave Ulysess. The little fellow was being housed in a cow barn near the Lyndon Outing Club.

Elias and Ulysess were finally reunited at 5:30 pm, the delay due to the fact that the town dog catcher is only employed after 5 pm in the evening.

"Ulysess," said Elias, "was glad to be back among friends. Tuesday night we had a big welcome home party for him in the suite. He was still somewhat weak from the experience, being only seven weeks old, but after a few Saga hamburgers he seemed to become more spirited."

"The administration," stated Elias, "was really very good about the whole thing. Better late than never."

Much to the joy of dormitory residents, Ulysess will be staying on campus this year. He has taken up residence outside of Arnold Hall.



Ulysess: Just another Odyssey

(Pearl)

## SAC

After analyzing the two official and the one unofficial SAC meetings held, we have created an outline for 70-71.

Music will play a much greater role this year with two more concerts this semester; a major group playing at Winter Weekend, and a large spring concert.

Friday, November 13, Charlie Musselwhite will play in the Auditorium. More information on this will follow later.

The film series continues with movies each week, and you will be able to dance in Bole at least once a month. The lecture series will be announced and an Art Show is being planned. The Winter Weekend Committee had their first meeting October 1. Anyone interested, contact Jak Katuzny.

Ideas are welcome. Write them down, mail them to SAC, and you will be contacted. Remember everyone owns a share.

Paul Harrington, Treasurer SAC

**Community Council Plans Elections**  
(See page three)



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## As the Masses Grieve

General Abdel Nasser is dead. The guiding hand of the 1952 revolution which overthrew the corrupt Farouk Monarchy died of a heart attack, Monday, September 28, 1970.

To say that his death was a tragedy would be a gross understatement. His passing turned a complex situation into an almost impossible one. Nasser was not only the political head of an Arab State but also a spiritual leader to the entire Arab world.

To project at this time the total effect of his death would be fool's play. However, it is certain that his death will lead to greater popular support for the more militant Arab leadership. I can see no way in which his successor can arrest this new militant thrust.

It must be remembered that only Nasser could and did stop the fighting between Israel and Egypt. He sacrificed much of his prestige in being the first to sign the Roger's Plan to bring about a cease-fire in the Middle East. If a man of lesser personal appeal to the Arab populace had been the first to sign, it is almost certain he would have been ostracized and probably physically ejected from his position of importance.

It was only hours after his death when many Arabs began to place the blame for his death on everything but the most obvious cause. They blamed Israel, King Hussan of Jordan, and the United States.

As evidenced by the crowd reaction at his funeral, it now becomes plain that we are indeed dealing with an emotional and volatile people. Nasser might not have always won their approval, but he was the man who delivered them from 5000 years of often harsh and corrupt rule of a monarchy. To this end he was their savior and they are now forming the myths to justify this belief.

Who will take his place? His immediate successor, Vice-President Anwar Sadat, a good friend and member of Nasser's 1952 coup is now interim president. But most experts agree he does not have the magnetic appeal to make him the choice of the people nor does he possess the military influence to sustain power.

There are several other possibilities, but one of these stands out. He is Ali Sabry, the head of the Arab Socialist Union. He is a pro-Russian, much in favor with Moscow. In addition as commander of the country's civil defense militia, he could rally the Army behind him.

However, the fact remains, it will be a long time before the Arab World will be able to look to a leader with the stabilizing and unifying effect of a Nasser. Until then, Israel and the Western World would be well advised to muffle their jubilation as an already chaotic situation could easily become a major world catastrophe.

—Jeff Burr

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



## Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Our Sick Society

Today it is not uncommon to hear the United States of America labeled a sick society. Such statements usually refer to the country's alleged crumbling moral fiber, its capacity for violence, or some similar social problem. I consider this country a sick society on a more basic level. I submit that we are primarily a population of physical wrecks with little or no real concern for physical fitness.

We have become a society comprised of altogether too many flabby, pot-bellied, sluggish, and just plain unhealthy people. We have become soft. As our society has become more mechanized and automated, we Americans have been content to lavish in the fruits of our materialism while allowing our concern for physical fitness to die a slow but sure death.

The fact of our poor physical condition can be attributed to several factors. To begin with, we are a nation plagued by the cigarette smoking habit. Every day millions of Americans fill their lungs with smoke and all the dirt and just plain crap that cigarette smoke contains. The result is millions of people with smoke-blackened lungs who are short-winded and just a little more susceptible to contracting emphysema or lung cancer. This dilemma exists in spite of the stern warning issued by the Surgeon General concerning the harmful aspects of cigarette smoking. It's the old "it will never happen to me" rationalization that leads so many people down the smoke-filled tunnel of poor health.

Another major cause of the physical plight of our society is the nature of American eating and drinking habits. Our entire society is a "Pepsi generation" which also depends on Coke, hamburgers and french fries, T. V. dinners, candy, and other junk foods for nutrition. While the caloric content of many of these foods may be high, the nutritional value is usually minimal. The result—flabby people with little energy. Even those people who attempt to eat balanced meals too often rely on canned and other kinds of preserved foods which only serves to force these same people to consume such delectables as emulsion gums, polysorbate 80, propylene glycol, and calcium propionate.

Of course it is a must to include the detrimental effects of excessive alcohol consumption. Where would American society be without its six pack and its fifth? Too much alcoholic intake only results in new layers of fat and battered livers.

Finally, the atrocious physical condition of Americans can be attributed

## Attention! Attention!

Phil Hoff is a peace candidate for the U. S. Senate Seat from Vt. He needs the help of concerned students. It may be your last chance to try and set our country back on its feet. Any amount of time would be deeply appreciated.

Call David Dwyer at 626-5959 or Hoff for U. S. Senate Hdqs., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"We must face the truth that the people have not been horrified by war to a sufficient extent to force them to go to any extent rather than have another war . . . War will exist until the distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige the warrior does today."

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

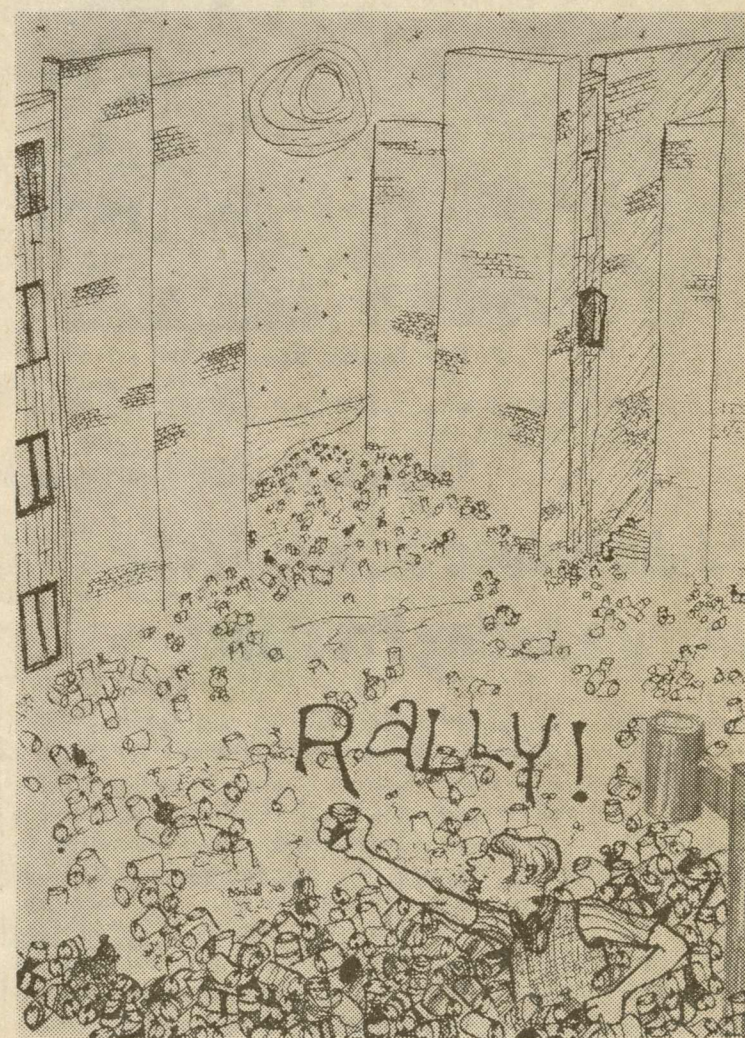
to a lack of a significant amount of exercise. The sad fact is that most Americans are too lazy to take the time. The opportunities for physical exercise are almost unlimited, but they require effort which is cause enough for most people to bag it. Keeping slim, trim, and healthy requires that exercise be done regularly and often. It also requires that this regular exercise not be followed by a regular six pack or a regular pack of cigarettes.

To strive for physical fitness and good health is a great cause. You

don't have to be a Republican, Democrat, a Liberal, or a Conservative to desire a sound body. It's like conserving the environment, it can be and should be every person's cause.

The rewards of physical fitness are many. Being really healthy can make a person a more productive worker on a commune, a more energetic Wall Street executive, a better athlete, or a more exciting lover. Besides, a physically fit person will live longer and simply enjoy being alive a lot more.

Push-ups anyone?



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The September 22nd issue of the Lyndon Critic carried the opinions of several L. S. C. students concerning Women's Liberation. None of these students seem to know anything about the Women's Liberation Movement. The movement began stirring again in 1963 when Betty Friedan deflated the myth of the fulfilled suburban housewife. About the same time younger women, involved in the radical movement, were making the discovery that the men who proclaimed the right of all people to control their own lives still expected women to make coffee, lick stamps, type, in fact to do anything except help make political decisions.

There are now many different groups within the Women's Liberation Movement. They range from moderate groups such as the National Organization for Women (NOW), comparable to the NAACP in the Civil Rights Movement, to Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH). Though moderate organizations such as N. O. W. have more members, small groups like W. I. T. C. H. get more publicity.

Women do not get equal pay for equal jobs, though many of them are heads of households. Women are not in control of their own bodies until they have the right to choose when and if they want to bear children. Many unwanted children become neurotic adults, that's just what society needs. Females are expected to snare a husband, keep a neat house and raise children. Those who can't or won't are subjected to very heavy social pressures. There is no logic in the assumption that 50% of the human population have the same aptitudes. Most people would prefer just about any job to being a domestic servant, but to do the same dirty work for a husband is supposed to be a privilege.

The most dangerous illusion is that women can liberate themselves as individuals. Male supremacy is a pervasive social force. We will only begin to solve the problem when women organize and back each other up. That is the immediate goal of Women's Lib.—to get women together, and make them see each other as sisters and allies instead of competitors for male favors. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE—ALL THE PEOPLE.

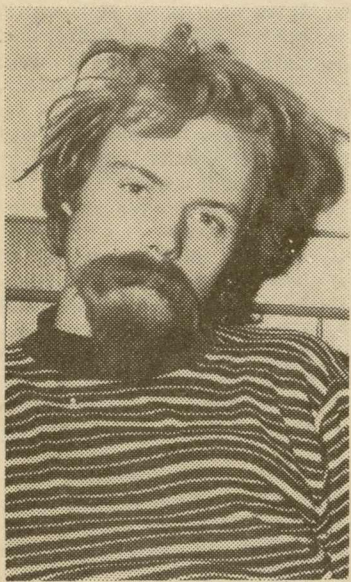
Katherine Dix



# What Do You Think...

by  
Mary Barnett

In discussing the population explosion in the United States, a great many medical scientists have reached the conclusion that the government should pass legislation limiting the number of offspring a husband and wife can have. To keep the United States safely within its population capacity, these scientists feel a limit of two children to a family is necessary to counteract our rapid growth. Some scientists have expressed the need for further limiting families to one child, and even none. What do you think?



John Anderson

To the technologically oriented person, the problems of survival in Barbara Ward's "Space Ship Earth" are easily submitted to the logic and "objectivity" of the technocratic state. What I mean to say is that to the professionals, the problem of overpopulation can be solved by technical means imposed upon the people by an executive agency. Too many people, sterilize half and your problem solves itself, right? Wrong! Dead wrong. For where these medical scientists may be able to tell you how to tie up a tube or about a fetus, I seriously doubt if any of them can explain to a black that the real reason for this program is not to stabilize the racial "balance" and so keep the whites in the numerical majority. Nor could he explain to a Catholic that whereas his religion exposes the sanctity of life the state has pulled a celestial coup—and would he please drop his clothing (it won't take a minute).

What I mean to say is that the professional fails in his basic approach to the problem. What he is doing is using a logical method to deal with a psychological animal. Some governments, moreover, would be more than happy (shades of Der Fuehrer) to apply a dash of social Darwinism in their selection of candidates for larger or smaller families. What we have run into is a conflict between the cultural norm or "human reality" and the physical reality of a rapidly shrinking planet.

Work is now under way on the "physical" part of the problem (pollu-

tion control, conservation, etc.). That part is relatively easy as it can be approached from a technological point of view. The other reality, though, the human one, involves some paradoxes and rather knotty problems.

I do not wish to oversimplify the myriad of cultural forces that make up our individual identities, but, basically speaking, most of our societies are based on the family unit with the female cast in the role of mother and bearer of children. I am not saying that this in itself is "bad" or "good", but it would seem inconsistent for us as a society to say to a young woman, "Yes, your role in life is to have children and be a good wife and mother," and then in the end turn around and say, "Don't have any children. We're overpopulated." Our women then, after being cast into the role of "mother" (schools, churches, "barbie dolls," etc.), are told that "Due to circumstances beyond our control, your role has been temporarily discontinued."

What is needed, then, is a positive program designed to change the ego or self image of coming generations from that of "mother" or "father" to one more suited to our modern condition, (Woman's Lib.), not the further extension of this facio-technocratic state advocated by a short sighted ivory tower medical profession.

P.S. For another alternative read Johnathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal."

[John Anderson]



Bari Perkins

As it stands, there are 55 people that would occupy one square mile of land if the total population of the United States were to be spread out over the territory of the U. S. I feel that something should and must be done to slow down the population explosion. But I don't agree that the government should pass legislation limiting the number of children a husband and wife can have. In the first place, it could never be enforced, and secondly, if the law was broken, what kind of penalty would there be? Solutions which have been heard over and over are that sex education be a part of the curriculum of schools; contraceptive

devices be made more available; the Catholic Church dropping its conservative and impractical stand on birth control; all states should pass laws similar to the abortion laws of N. Y.; and welfare agencies should take a firm stand on women with many illegitimate children collecting welfare money for the sole purpose of aiding themselves and not the children.

In conclusion, I feel something must be done about over population, but government control isn't feasible.

Bari Perkins

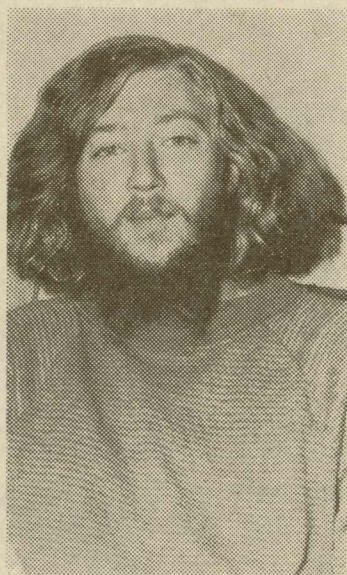
If I wanted six kids, I would have them! (Thinking I am responsible and conscientious enough to care for and guide them properly.) Definitely, I don't feel restrictions, especially by the U. S. Government, is morally right.

People find a great deal of pleasure and happiness in raising a large family. Children are one of the more worthwhile reasons for existence. Regulations have no business or right in the private world of family raising. Aware people see families as one of the major uniting forces we have. This is the first step to a together world.

It makes me happy to see a family together; a large family, one of sharing, of consideration and love. We are lacking so much elsewhere, it should be present at least in the home.

As far as putting a limit on the number of children a family can have, it is shutting off a big part of people's life styles. And when this begins, more and more rules are packed on and all of a sudden you finally wake up—you are like the Jones' next door.

Kathy Bassett



Steve Richards

The government should encourage people to have cats, dogs, and other pets instead of children as they are much easier to maintain and train. It would cut education expense considerably. We should have a nation of all animals instead of just pigs!

Steven J. Richards

## WVM Radio On The Air

WVM, Lyndon State College's on campus radio station needs people who are interested in all phases of radio station operation and management. The station not only needs announcers, but people who wish to work on the business, public relations, and program staffs.

If you are interested in working give your name to Bill George or any other member of the radio station.

Bob Slayton

## Charley Musselwhite: Through The Barrier

This is the era of the Blues. Now, more than ever, people worldwide are becoming attuned and appreciative of Blues Music in various forms; whether in its simplest or more complex and progressive. It has been said that some of the top blues musicians of today will be considered the Bach and Beethovens in their own right and time. Blues music has been here since the peep of dawn, but it, as does all music, needed the right time to show itself; giving it a chance to evolve and mature musically. The right time is now. Very basically, the decade of the sixties has created a society of lonely people, en mass.

I would say that a better percentage of the music that has been coming out since 1967 is strongly Blues oriented; not considering that the birth of Rock was spawned by the old rhythm and blues. This of course varies with how you consider blues, and what your roots of music are. The white man's acknowledgement and involvement in the black blues scene has added new dimensions, using the same basic tools of a sound that came off the streets and was segregated as carefully as the people who listened to it. Ultimately, the first to make it through the barriers was Paul Butterfield and his band. One other such man of the same tradition, is a cat from Chicago by the name of Musselwhite.

I knew hardly anything of Charles Musselwhite up until a little while ago, when I came across an album of his, *Tennessee Women/The Charles Musselwhite Blues Band*. Over the past couple of years I had heard bits and pieces here and there about him, and knew that he was held in quite high regard with rhythm and blues/jazz musicians, but I didn't know what he could do.

Alongside of Butterfield, Charly Musselwhite too hails from Chicago, but from the other side of town. From what I hear, they both started out together, playing the Chicago clubs for those who'd listen to them. At the time, I'm afraid the listeners were few and far between.

Somewhere along the line, their paths diverged, and each one has contributed equally in setting a precedent of style around the blues harp. Continuing where Butterfield left off on the album *East/West*, Charly Musselwhite has kept the basic Chicago blues band sound of a five member back up: bass, drums, two six string guitars, and a keyboard man. The things he does on *Tennessee Woman* I find hard not to consider musically above anything else in the field. His technique on harp continues to be fresh, as is that of the rest of the band. One member in particular, who plays piano and organ on the album, Skip Rose, is a standout; one of the best blues pianists I've heard in a long while. Rose's instrumental jazz composition "A Nice Day For Something" is the top of the bill. With the piano as a base, Musselwhite on harp and the guitars weave in and out, around and down on the melody, but keep it easy and flowing to the ear.

The lead cut on the album, "Tennessee Woman," shows Musselwhite at the tough, tight, rocking, freewheeling helm. He never lets you down; ripping it apart and slapping it back together, or crusing in "Christo Redemptor," another fine jazz instrumental lasting twelve minutes. He's been around for a long time, he knows what he wants and he does it, and what he wants keeps changing.

If you like music you should consider him, he makes nice records. If any of his other albums are as different and progressive as the two I have heard, I'm anxious to hear some of his later stuff; more so, to hear him in person. As review man Pete Welding puts it, "Charley is right now one of the handful of young blues interpreters who have succeeded in penetrating beyond the surface of the music to the development of a thoroughly satisfying, recognizably personal approach to the modern blues."

## Community Council Election Procedure

All students interested in running as a candidate for the Lyndon Community Council must declare their candidacy by Wednesday, October 7th (tomorrow) before 3 pm. Students may do this by stopping at the Critic Office Wednesday afternoon. At that time pictures of candidates will be taken for publication in the October 13 issue of the paper.

A typewritten statement explaining why you wish to serve on the Council and your goals, etc., must be handed in at the Critic Office by 5 pm on Thursday of this week. The statements will be published with the photos on October 13th.

On Wednesday, October 14th, students will elect their representatives to the Community Council. The polls will open at 9 am and close at 3 pm.

A total of eight student representatives will be elected. Four will be elected at large, and one elected from the WDA, the MDA, the Commuters, and the freshman class.

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## SNEA Elects Officers

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 with president Bruce Watson presiding. Officers elected were Holly Eggleston, Vice President, Chris Goldsmith, Secretary, and JoAnn Simpson, Treasurer.

Bruce Watson then proceeded to outline the benefits of belonging to SNEA. They include automatic membership to NEA; subscription to *Today's Education* (which promotes ideas and offers suggestions for the improvement of the profession); *Student NEA Newsletter* (a publication designed to give local leaders ideas for the chapter programming); *Student Impact* (a magazine representing national student opinion on issues relevant to education); access to the service of NEA's Research Division; opportunities to participate in conferences, workshops, and regional and state meetings dealing with such educational issues as teacher education and school integration, teaching the disadvantaged, and politics and education; NEA Search (a computer-based job locator system which aids teachers in finding positions geared to teaching qualifications and geographic and salary preferences); the opportunity to participate at reduced rates in special tours that go to all sections of the world; and NEA Travel-Accident Insurance (a low-cost coverage for accidental death or dismemberment while on a public conveyance).

Ideas formulated for this coming year include a "speak-out" to be held

in November whereby education majors can explain what they feel is wrong in the present education program; speakers on mentally retarded, on audio-visual aids and their use in the classroom; a panel of student teachers talking about their experiences in the classroom; principals from elementary and high school speaking on the role they expect of student teachers and what to look for; a "hot seat" with Dr. Simones whereby students can ask questions on the education curriculum at Lyndon; a supervisor telling what he looks for in selecting college graduates for teaching positions; trips to an ungraded school and an open concept school; and involvement with local schools as aids, tutors, etc.

The Council of New England Student Education Associations is sponsoring a regional conference to be October 23-25 in Groton, Mass. Students representing Lyndon State College will be: Bonnie Perkins, Harriet Prochnow, Diane Yole, Laura Gilbert, Pat O'Hara, Sandie Johnston, Chris Goldsmith, Margie Bauer, Linda Herbold, Peggy Lynn, Melonie Krikorian, Jade Ryder, Dick Majewski, Paul Karp, and JoAnn Simpson.

The next meeting of SNEA will be Tuesday, Oct. 13. The speakers will be a superintendent explaining what he looks for in graduates and a high school and elementary principal explaining what he looks for in student teachers. All interested students are welcome and urged to attend.

## Chip Tallon: "Dare To Struggle, Dare To Win"

**Editor's Note:** On Friday, January 30th, 1970, Daniel (Chip) Tallon, then a student here at Lyndon and a resident of Kirby, Vt., was found guilty of two counts in U. S. District Court in Burlington, Vt. Tallon was convicted of mutilating his draft card and of failure to have it in his possession. On March 12th the student was sentenced to not more than four years of imprisonment. He is currently being held at the Federal Penitentiary at Ashland, Kentucky. Printed below are excerpts from two letters which Tallon sent to Lyndon students, Reverend John Hegg and Steve Keith, a short while ago:

Sunday afternoon

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Autumn has arrived in Ashland, bringing cold temperatures—a pleasant relief from a long, hot summer. It is too cool to go out in the yard, since they haven't issued our surplus field jackets yet, so I sit in my room in the Honor Cell House, listening to my own radio. It is very good for my head to have privacy and semi-quiet to read, write and think. I can stay more detached and higher only having to deal with my environment and the people in it part of the time. My head has been going through many changes, sometimes seemingly around in circles, but thanks to the structure

of the DNA, I think I'm progressing upwards. My vision continues to clear, as the mist of fog drifts off to greener pastures, but my consciousness has not contracted. Most of the time my consciousness is directed to observing and reflecting on the nature of our capital system and capitalistic society, from as many perspectives as is possible—trying to get a clear picture of its reality. Although at night, after lights out, I allow myself to float up to a mystical plane.

As I become more aware of the reality of our system and society and the influence we have (imposed) on the world, I become more and more convinced that those in power are not simply unenlightened, and only need to be turned on/around, but that they are fully conscious of where they are at. I do not believe they have any desire/intention to change or give up their position and power within the system, society or world.

As I see this I become more convinced of the need for change, more determined to bring it about, and more convinced that it will not be possible solely through non-violent means. I believe we will have to deal with them on their level, as they refuse to meet us on our level. I desperately search for a non-violent alternative for this confrontation, but I see them using more and more coercive/repressive means, from prisons to M-16s to bombs, to prevent this. All I can hope for is that we have gained

a clear enough vision of what our ends are that if we are forced to employ their means to fight them on their level, we will not lose sight of what we are struggling for.

I no longer feel we have the right to get high, meditate and make use of other privileges that our position in society has afforded us, while two-thirds of the world is being exploited and destroyed, in material and human terms, so that we may maintain our position and privileges. I'm not putting down the use of catalysts chemical and natural, which can be used to help bring about a revolutionary consciousness, but I am against abusing them for the purpose of staying high and escaping from the realities of our world. This will require a great deal of discipline, but it will be necessary if we are to win. The saying "dare to struggle—dare to win" is important here. If one is staying high and is spaced out he suffers from a great deal of paranoia, for because he is aware that he is in conflict with authority, what courage he might have is used up in this conflict, and he does not have the courage to continue this conflict in more important areas. This is one reason why I think discipline and courage are necessary.

You have a good opportunity to bring about change in the educational system and in the consciousness of those educated by it. The main obstacle, i. e. Dr. Long, is out of the way, by his own doing I assume. For those who wanted an authoritarian father figure it is unfortunate, but for those who sought change in the student structure of the educational system and the community around it, it is a great opportunity. I wish I were there to share this experience with you.

I almost said I am with you in spirit, but I didn't, because I don't want you to reciprocate that. For spirit is not enough. No, I don't want you in the room next to me, for it is very ineffective at this point in history. Positive, effective action is required now. I offered myself up as a symbol of someone acting on his beliefs, merely thinking it would effect some change. It didn't, but the example may serve to move others to act on their beliefs. That is the important thing, and if that is what comes out of my being here, then it is worthwhile.

But individual actions are not as effective, and therefore important as collective actions. Vermont is really lacking in communication and coordination of ideas and actions. Government can pick off isolated individuals, but, not yet, masses of individuals. There is a great deal of work to be done in Vermont, building a popular, coordinated movement. I hope some of you will take it upon yourselves to help in this. And don't isolate yourselves from the workers. There are and will be many important strikes going on, as the workers try to better themselves. They do appreciate student help on the picket lines, if it is sincere and if the student is aware of what the issues are. Make yourself aware of the issues and help make the worker aware of the nature of the system—continued on Pg. 6

## \$25.00 REWARD

will be paid by THE COWLES PRESS, INC. for the best LETTER TO THE EDITOR of 200 words or more castigating the promoters of midi fashions. The editors of the CRITIC have agreed to allow space for another controversial subject!

MR. D. KURT SINGER has accepted the responsibility of Judge.

Letters must be submitted to the CRITIC office . . . in sealed envelopes marked "REWARD" by October 22.

That gives you two weeks for some astute (Buchwald-like?) observations.

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Pictured on the bandstand in Lyndonville is Daniel "Chip" Tallon who partook in the Vietnam Moratorium activities on Oct. 15, 1969. Mr. Tallon, who is a minister in the Universal Life Church, was quoted to have said, "When one man is in chains, all men are in chains."

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# L.S.C. Booters Edge Gorham 4-3 Manhandle New Hampshire 5-2

by  
Garry Thomas

The first game of the LSC soccer season was played on Saturday the 26th at Gorham, resulting in a close 4-3 loss for the visiting Lyndon eleven.

Robinson opened the scoring for Gorham at 16:09 of the first period and as it turned out it was the only score of the period. In the second twenty-two minutes Gorham once again scored the only goal at 6:41 by Stearns.

At the half Gorham led 2-0 but quickly at 1:04 of the third period Pat Ferland, assisted by Earl Daniels, gave Lyndon their first goal and closed the gap to 2-1. Gorham then retaliated with markers of their own by Frank and Robinson again at 2:46 and 5:31 respectively. Late in the third period at 15:05 Rick Curtis scored for Lyndon to cut the margin to 4-2.

Lyndon netminder Colen MacDonald proceeded to shut out Gorham in the last quarter while Bill Blair, assisted by Rick Curtis at 19:49, made the score 4-3 in favor of Gorham. A few last minute attempts to tie the score passed by the board as Lyndon, playing catch-up soccer fell one short.

An earlier penalty kick by Silvio Tedeschi was missed and thus provided the margin of victory for Gorham.

Goalie Colen MacDonald stopped 28 shots in the "Hornet's" net while the Gorham goalie had 11 saves. In all Gorham outshot Lyndon 48 to 26. Hustle, spirit, and determination were the name of the game last Wednesday afternoon as Lyndon completely out-muscled New Hampshire College by the tune of 5-2 before a high spirited home crowd.

A little spice was added to the "ripping" action when a fight broke out

between Rick Curtis and a N. H. player in the second period. The fight, a good one at that, started when both players began shoving each other before fists started flying. The two were banished from the game by referee Roger Cartee.

New Hampshire countered first with a goal by Theroux on a rebound early in the opening period. This was to be the extent of scoring for N. H. until late in the game when Gould scored on a penalty kick against back-up goalie Jim Bartlett. If ever I have seen footwork it was by number 17 Gould of N. H., who was very nifty with his feet.

Lyndon scored their first two goals on penalty kicks by Brash and Tedeschi. They added three more to take a 5-1 lead which was untouchable. Brash and Tedeschi each scored their second goals while Pat Ferland added another on a goal-mouth scramble.

Superb efforts were turned in by defenders Tom Lloyd, Evans Bouchard, and Sean Foley in support of the starting goalie Colen MacDonald, who himself turned in a brilliant performance in the "Hornet's" net. Jim Bartlett replaced MacDonald in the fourth period and made several fine saves himself, including the blocking of another penalty kick by Gould.

Up front Brash, Curtis, Tedeschi, and Ferland led attack after attack pelting the N. H. goalie, who had to make 21 saves. MacDonald and Bartlett combined to make 10 saves for Lyndon.

An all-out team effort by the "Hornets" proved disastrous for New Hampshire and we hope all future Lyndon opponents. If this is an indication of the kind of spirit, hustle, and determination these boys possess Lyndon State will have a winner.

The next home game will be Wednesday against Plymouth State College.

## Hornets Split With Castleton

Last Wednesday afternoon, September 30, the LSC baseball team met against the forces of Castleton State.

Castleton, a strong hitting club nailed sophomore, Roger Haines for (5) runs in the top of the inning.

The bottom of the first saw Lyndon score two on a two run homer by David Lefevre.

Lyndon scored again in the bottom of the fourth when Al Plante walked, stole second and on a throw went to third. Darrell Maxwell then came on to single Plante home to make the score 5-3.

Doug Carlsson came on in the 4th to relieve Haines on the mound and pitched well as did Lennie Quarl who pitched during the 5th and 6th for Lyndon.

The top of the 7th saw Lyndon's hope of winning this ball game go down the drain. Castleton knocked Lyndon for 3 more runs and a win with the final score Castleton 8—Lyndon 3.

In the second game of this twin bill Lyndon put their ace on the mound, lefty Dale Burgess. This game was all Burgess because in the five innings he was on the mound he allowed only one hit and no runs.

Steve Lewis came on in the 6th inning for Burgess. Castleton found him to be just as tough. Lewis allowed only one hit to Castleton and no runs.

The 1st score for LSC came in the 3rd inning when Al Plante walked and Darrell Maxwell tripled to drive him in.

In the 6th inning Paul Bourassa walked, then Plante walked, Bourassa went to third on an overthrow and scored on a passed ball by the catcher.

This gave Lyndon a 2-0 victory in the night cap of their double header against Castleton.

LSC now holds a 3-1 record and will finish up the season against UVM on October 10th at UVM.

## Hockey Meeting Well Attended

### Hockey Meeting Well Attended

The first hockey meeting of the season took place last Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. in the Activities Building. From all indications it appeared to be a big success as 20 candidates showed up to revive a little of the hope that hockey will not be discontinued here at Lyndon State College.

Mr. Bell was on hand to offer information about plans for the coming season and answer any questions that were brought up. He clearly stated that the success of this year's team would depend entirely on how much time and interest the players wanted to put into it.

No games will be scheduled until it is known whether or not LSC will maintain a team with enough players for the whole season. Practices will start as soon as it is cold enough to

freeze the ice at Burklyn Arena. Plans are being made to make a few trips to Norwich this year for earlier practices.

A decision was also made to start minor repairs on the inside of Burklyn Arena. A crew of boys were to have started work last Sunday evening.

Money for new equipment along with repairs and other necessities will be used, as stated before, only if enough interest is shown to prove we want hockey this year.

This first well attended meeting was a good sign of interest and has sparked a ray of hope that hockey will continue on here at Lyndon. If there are any more interested players please see Mr. Bell, Terry McFadden, or Dennis Walsh. It's not too late to sign up. More information will be supplied in the paper as well as on the bulletin boards around campus.

## Golf Team Plays First Match

The Lyndon State Varsity Golf team met in triangular play against both Plymouth and Johnson last Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Jacobs felt the boys had done well but ran into some bad luck against Plymouth.

The members of the golf team are Mike Corley, Conrad Boucher, Jim Henry, Brian Finnigan and Al Homer.

First, let's take a look at the individual scores for Lyndon against both Plymouth and Johnson.

Mike Corley	84
Conrad Boucher	81
Jim Henry	85
Brian Finnigan	91
Al Homer	97

Mike Corley won 1 point and lost 2 points to both Plymouth and Johnson. Conrad Boucher won 2 points from Johnson and 1 point from Plymouth. Jim Henry won 3 points from Johnson and 2½ from Plymouth. Brian Finnigan won 3 from Johnson

and lost 3 to Plymouth. Al Homer won 2 from Johnson and lost 3 to Plymouth.

On 9/24/70 Gorham beat Lyndon 12-3 and Farmington beat Lyndon 8½ to 6½. Mike Corley had a 76.

On 10/3/70 Lyndon will participate in the 11th Annual ECAC Fall Golf Championship at Dartmouth College. The team will welcome your attendance.

### Golf Schedule

9/24/70	Gorham, Farmington at Gorham
9/30/70	Johnson, Plymouth at Home
10/ 3/70	ECAC Tournament at Dartmouth
10/ 6/70	Plymouth at Plymouth
10/10/70	NESCAC at Orleans, Vt.
10/15/70	Johnson at Orleans, Vt.
10/17/70	ECAC Regionals at Bel-page, L. I.
10/23/70	Bishops University at Lennoxville, Canada

### FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Please be reminded that you are not enrolled in a course or given credit or grades unless you present a properly addressographed "COURSE CARD" or "COURSE CHANGE CARD" to your instructors. This applies to all students who have added or dropped courses within the last few weeks. A "COURSE CHANGE CARD" is also needed for a section change.

Registration and enrollment is completed when all forms are turned in. It is the student's individual responsibility to complete all registration requirements.

The last day to DROP a course is MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

## UVM Ties Lyndon In Final Minutes

by  
Sheila Burleigh

With any opening game, one usually expects a team to look a little unorganized. But Lyndon State played well as a unit exemplifying winning team play and a tremendous amount of hustle as they opened their season on Tuesday, September 20 at the University of Vermont.

As a result of this fine play, the Lyndon State girls were able to hold U. V. M. scoreless until the second half. L. S. C. got on the scoreboard in the first half when right halfback, Shirley Howard, pushed across a shot to beat the U. V. M. goalie. Left inner, Norma Cangone, gave Lyndon a 2-0 lead when she scored early in the second half. Lyndon's potent offense kept pressure on U. V. M.'s defense throughout the first half and into the second half.

The University of Vermont finally found the range mid-way through the second half by hitting the mark twice to tie the game. U. V. M.'s tying goal came with three minutes remaining on an unusual and rare break-away which presented a one-on-one situation which is very difficult to defend against.

Coach Ranney cited Dana MacDonald (HB), Kathy Bassett (FB), and Anne Ferguson (Goalie) for outstanding performances against U. V. M.

Congratulations are in order for the Lyndon State squad and to their coach on an outstanding game!

## —Intramurals—

All those interested in participating in an intramural golf tournament, to be held at the Orleans Country Club on Oct. 11th, please fill out an entry form before Oct. 8th and submit it to the intramural office. If you plan to participate you must attend the meeting to be held on Oct. 8th at 12:30 in the intramural office. Please contact Bill Blair, director of intramurals, if there are any further questions.

The intramural office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:15-1:00 P. M. and 3:15-3:45. On Tuesdays and Thursdays office hours are from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Entries for intramural archery will be received at the intramural office from October 5th until Oct. 9th. The tournament will be held on Oct. 12th and 13th. If there are any questions come to the intramural office or see Bill George.

In intramural flag-football action the "Crazy Gringos," with Gregg Croft scoring two touchdowns, romped over "Kappa Delta Phi" 26 to 0. The next scheduled game has the "Kappa Delta Phi" going up against a tough "Corrupter" team. Stay tuned for more intramural action as it happens.

## CAMPUS CALENDER

Oct. 7—Soccer Game, Home, Plymouth, 3:15 p. m.

9—Anthropology Films, A. T. T., 9-12-3-6

10—Films, A. T. T., 7:15 p. m.

11—Concert, Joseph Victor Laderout, Tenor, A. T. T., 8 p. m.

15—Soccer Game, Home, Johnson, 3:15 p. m.

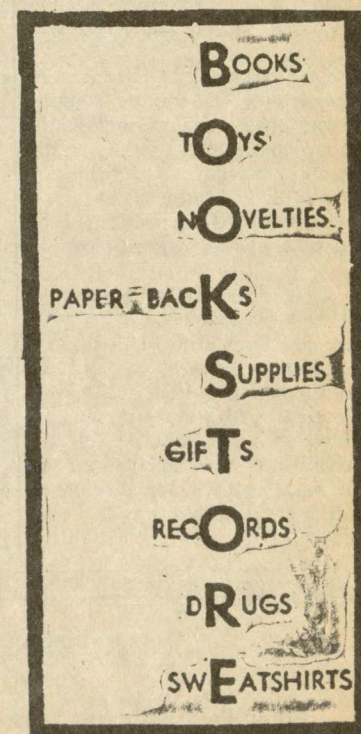
Autumn Recess 1:00 p. m.



Fashions by

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LaBonte Interview

# Jack Dundas Brings French, Camus, To Lyndon

An intelligent addition to the Lyndon Language Department this semester is festive, easy going John "Jack" Dundas. Dundas, who is teaching French, is a native of Oil City, Pennsylvania but now resides in St. Johnsbury. He received his B.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo and his M.A. from Middlebury College.

Previous to receiving his masters, Dundas completed studies at the Uni-

versity of McGill in Canada, the University of Grenoble in France and the University of Sorbonne also in France. The instructor specialized in twentieth century French literature with emphasis on Andre Malraux during his overseas studies. Malraux is best known for his novel *Man's Fate*, which is recognized as a masterpiece of the twentieth century.

Dundas chose Vermont as his new abode because of its attractive, as-

thetic value and because of his desire to teach in a small rural college. He is a participant in many of the college's sporting availabilities such as hand ball, tennis, etc. and he is enthusiastically looking forward to the skiing season.

At Middlebury Dundas did his Master's Thesis on "The Theme of Revolt In The Novel *Plague*, by Camus." When asked about the relevance of Camus's thought today, the pedagogue responded by giving me an extensive, enlightening rap on the subject.

Dundas stated that "Camus is most relevant for the youth of today" because he "tells it like it is, but in down to earth terms." Camus, he said, preaches the politics of hope and not that of despair. The philosopher's main contribution to humanity Dundas felt, was in making man aware of the absurdity of life and the efforts he must perform to resist it even though it can never be conquered. If man does not face up to the reality of life's absurdities according to Camus, then man is deceiving himself.

Extrapolating from Camus's writings, Dundas explained what the absurdity was. The human animal requires order he said, but it is because of man's inherent nature however, that there is nothing but disorder, evil, and suffering. Contrasting Camus to Sartre, Dundas said that the former's philosophical system is open ended and allows man to grow while the latter's is closed and essentially pessimistic and negativistic in outlook.

The French instructor culminated the interview with some of Camus's words of wisdom. Pertaining to the role of author Camus he stated, "The author's role is to give a privileged view of the common sufferings and ills of man." Concerning the condition of man he said, "Man must learn to live with his contradictions." On life the Nobel laureat said, "Man must have the burning desire for the joy of living, even though anguish is the inevitable result." Man as a result, Dundas concluded, must take on the onerous burden of using his faculties to resolve this dilemma, because man has made the choice to live.

## —Want Ads—

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**FOR SALE:** Kittens. Fat, fluffy, some ginger color, one beige (or pink) and one (the only female) white, grey, and pink. A real bargain. Five cents each/4 for a quarter. Call 626-5490. Or contact Anne Allen, LSC, extension 41.

**FOR SALE:** '62 Corvair—43,000 miles—in good running condition. New tires, muffler and general maintenance. Reason for selling: getting new car. Asking \$300.00. See Kathy Bassett, 38½ Charles St., 'Ville or Box 115—LSC.

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## Tallon Letter...

Continued on Pg. 4

tem who is controlling it—how it is affecting him—show him who the enemy really is and how it is mutually beneficial and important for each of you to support the other.

This may seem a little removed from you at Lyndon, but remember there are men at places like Vermont Tap and Die who are being exploited too. And the native Vermonter should be as able to see that his environment is being exploited/destroyed, as any ecology freak in college.

There is so much to be done. We have only just begun by changing our consciousness, by beginning to break with the system, but there are many who haven't even begun. They are as alienated as you are, but not aware why. Educate them, you are the ones going to a teacher's college.

Perhaps it seems presumptuous for me to say these things to you, when I am not there doing anything myself. My only justification is that I was naive in my understanding of the situation and my choice of action, but I have had a good deal of time to reflect on it since then. All I can offer you now is what I have learned from it, and serve as an example, perhaps as what not to do, but also as one who acted on his beliefs.

My own work in education, as a tutor here, is about to be brought to an abrupt end. I am being transferred out of that job this week, for spending too much time working with my Black and Puerto Rican brothers, which came into conflict with the prejudices of my boss. This is unfortunate because a great deal with being accomplished between us, but it was not the accomplishment that the institution seeks.

I shall either go to work as an X-ray and lab technician in the hospital here, or to one of the vocational training jobs. Unfortunately the programs are very low key. For instance, the machine shop only brings one to the level where he could begin an apprentice-

ship on the streets, rather than completing that level.

Attempts to obtain study release to a local college have failed, because of government policy. I "have committed a crime against the government and they do not want to pay to educate me, to have me use the education against them" . . . not very rehabilitative. So I must work on my own.

Four other C. O.'s and myself have begun group meetings with a graduate student in social work who is here for field work. This should prove to be very educational as the discussions progress.

There are eight of us here now, six whites and two blacks. Our spirits are high and strong. We are split though in our motives and philosophies. While all of us were into a anarcho-pacifist thing when we did our different actions, we have changed our philosophies as time has past. It has allowed us to reflect on our actions; their effect in this and our philosophies for the future. This has led to a greater militancy with some remaining in the anarchial pacifist camp and others moving into a militant movement camp—"you don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows."

To further their purposes the government should have left us as idealists with our heads in the clouds. Now we shall go underground and truly join those who by race have been condemned to the bottom of society, joining them in our struggle to reconstruct the system and the society we all live under, but some day shall live in and of.

I can also offer you my love and strength, and the assurance that what we are seeking is necessary and right.

I hope that you will pass this around, even in its crude form, and talk about some of the things I have said. But don't just talk about them, give them some serious thought, and then act. Remember that this is a new decade, and time is running out for you and all mankind. "Seize the time."

"Dare to struggle—dare to win."

Help your brothers and sisters from Dr. Tim to Angela—we are all one—

P.S. I would appreciate hearing from you about this, and would be very happy to see any of you who are able and serious enough to make the trip down.

Right on—  
Love and Liberation,  
Chip

Daniel Tallon  
Box No. 888-701.21  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

## COMING FILMS

### Oct. 10 The Great Race

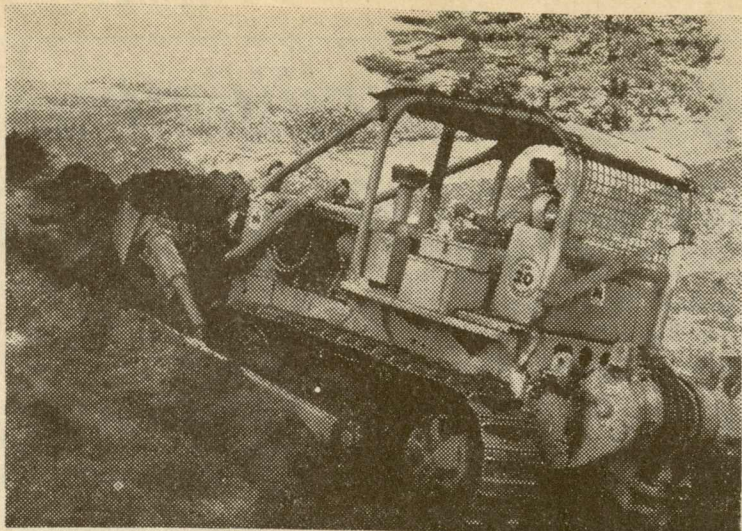
**The Great Race**, starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, and Keenan Wynn. A great treat for old-time auto buffs and mad scientists. Jack Lemmon at his evil best with one of the best films of his career.

### and Coming Shortly

Coming Shortly, by Tony Rose is for those who love the trailers.

something to sell, share, give away?  
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Mother Nature's Son

(Pearl)



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 6

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 9, 1970

# Critic

For Eight Spots On Community Council

## WDA Intervisitation Hours Approved; Mites Cited As Problem

by  
Maryanne Halpin

On Wednesday, September 30th, The Women's Dormitory Association of Stonehenge met in Crevecoeur lounge. A large number of girls were present at the meeting.

WDA President Barbara Lawlor stressed the fact that pets of any sort are not allowed in the dormitories, and explained a new problem that has arisen due to the breakage of that particular rule. Mites, a small red insect transported by animals, were found in girls' rooms. She said that "they do bite, and they do like human hair." Several of the ones that were found were examined in the college laboratory. These tiny insects multiply quickly, and if the problem gets out of hand, the dormitory will have to be fumigated.

It was announced that the autumn recess, which starts on Thursday, October 15, will begin at 12 noon, rather than the previously announced 5 P. M. This time change is due to the need of the construction workers to shut off the water and electricity on that day.

Barb asked that drinking be limited to the dorm rooms and lounges, rather than at school functions.

### Intervisitation Hours approved

The long-awaited topic of the administration's ruling on the intervisitation peition was next on the meet-

The previously announced power shut-off on Thursday, October 15 has been shifted to Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. There will be no change in the starting time for the Autumn Recess—1:00 on Thursday.

Please note the following:

- (1) During the blackout period the campus must be vacated, except for essential personnel. No students may remain in the dormitories during this period. Faculty may not use campus facilities.
- (2) There will be no regular food service Thursday evening. All students are expected to leave the campus on Thursday at 1:00, except for the soccer team and resident student teachers. No one may remain on campus over the weekend.

ing's agenda. Barb announced that it was approved, effectively immediately. The hours are: Sunday-Thursday, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. and weekends 1 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. She said that men are not to enter suites through the lavatory entrances.

Finally, the names of the new representatives on the W. D. A. were announced. They are: Sandi Stefanski from Crevecoeur and Martha Baker from Bayley.

## Lyndon Involved In Drug Ed. Program

About a year ago a group of St. Johnsbury Academy students and some concerned adults from the community organized themselves in an effort to educate students and parents in the area of drug use.

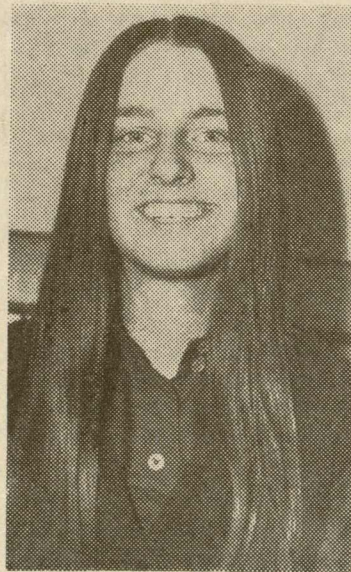
Speakers from within and outside of town contributed to the drug education program and several filmstrips were shown for the benefit of the public at St. Johnsbury's Youth Center.

This year the drug program, which has no official title, has involved Lyndon students and faculty, as well as students from St. Johnsbury Academy. Darrell Casteel, joining the faculty at Lyndon this year, and students Dennis LaBonte and Frank Read, along with other Lyndon students, are actively involved in the local program.

The group, under the direction of Father Frank Prive, is working to establish a 'hot line' for the benefit of people in the area who encounter any kind of crisis, be it with drugs or something else.

The group is meeting weekly in St. Johnsbury. If you would like to become involved contact any one of the individuals mentioned in this story, for information regarding meeting times, etc.

Editor's note: A week ago the Critic asked all students interested in running as a candidate for Lyndon's Community Council to declare their candidacy by stopping at the office before 3 pm on Wednesday, October 7th. Five students responded. The LCC is to consist of eight student representatives. As the paper goes to press it is not known if the acting Community Council intends to re-open the nomination period or not. Printed below are the statements of candidacy from students Laura Papsun, JoAnn Simpson, B. J. Noyes, Alfred Rattee and Andy Wismuller:

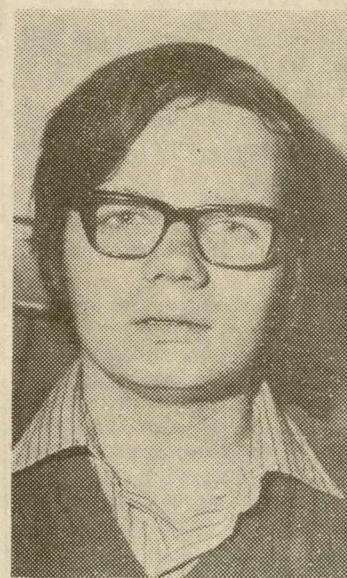


Laura Papsun

The Community Council at Lyndon State College functioning as a governing unit co-ordinates the affairs of the citizens within the college community. It should serve as a more effective liaison between the faculty, administration, and students. Topics bettering the students' interests academically, economically, and socially should be weighed with careful consideration. This would include such topics as the open dorm policy, the budget, and the allocation of student funds. More students should be encouraged in the beginning to speak up and be heard, and not remain stagnant until decisions have been rendered or finalized.

Lyndon is a small college, suffering from growing pains, but still small enough for students not to lose their identification. Closer ties among different segments of the student body should be sought. This can be done through the Community Council and with a little help from our friends.

Laura Papsun



Alfred Rattee

Dear Fellow Commuters:

As a candidate for the Community Council, if I am elected I will represent your interests to the best of my ability and will be more than glad to listen to any suggestions, ideas, opinions, and questions you would care to discuss pertaining to topics of student interest confronting the Community Council.

A topic I would like to discuss concerns all commuters. As commuters we constitute around 40 to 48 percent of the student body. As commuters we contribute 40 to 48 percent representation on the Community Council. Commuters, we are paying neraly 50 percent of the Student Activity Fund. Are we getting nearly 50 percent of the representatino for our money?

No, we are getting only 12½% representation for nearly 50 percent of the Student Activity Fund. As it now stands we have one guaranteed member (12½%) out of 8 members on the Community Council. The resident students are guaranteed 2 members (one for the MDA, one for the WDA) and the Freshman Class is guaranteed one member with 4 remaining members being elected at large.

Is it fair that we should pay 40 to 48 percent of the Student Activity Fee and get only a guaranteed 12½ percent of the representation. We pay roughly 47 percent of the Student Fee; we should be guaranteed nearly 47 percent of the representation.

If elected I will work toward this goal of giving the Commuter Students equal guaranteed representation on the Community Council and will strive toward representing the students' interest in all phases of their social and economic activities.

Alfred Rattee



B. J. Noyes

Some things you cannot put down in a new way. Old promises full of new words seem to appear much too often. The ideas are just ideas, with no meaning of application towards anything in particular.

As a new student and a freshman here at Lyndon, I would like the chance to represent my class and the student body. Having a freshman on the Community Council would bring forth many of the unspoken problems, that bother students both old and new.

Most new students are aware of these problems, but are too CHICKEN to speak out. The upperclassmen have grown accustomed to these problems and tend to lack interest, in so far as trying to change or understand them.

I would like the opportunity to speak out before I, too, become accustomed to the ways and problems of the school, without understanding the why.

B. J. Noyes

We're looking for people who like to write

The Critic will not publish on Tuesday, October 20th, due to the October 15th and 16th recess. The paper will resume publication on October 27th.

**Dr. Long Leaves...**  
(See interview page 4)



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Guest Editorial

### Long and Involved

The resignation of Dr. Robert E. Long as Lyndon's President represents a major loss to the institution. His concept of the academic community is embodied in every part of this college. The very existence of the functioning institution may be to Long's credit and his personal involvement in every aspect of the operation of the college will be difficult to replace.

The institution will show Dr. Long's mark for perhaps decades. He has seen the development of Lyndon in its very crucial stages, and his concept of the social environment can be seen in the suite-styled dormitory living, the liberalization of parental rules on campus, and the encouragement of self-government without the aid of Big Brother.

For some, Big Brother still exists, and the self-government isn't satisfactory; however history will probably show that Big Brother is as yet only an infant and self-government works only with a literate populace.

The resignation of Dr. Long demands that voices are heard concerning the direction the institution should turn. The opportunity occurs so seldom it it would be a pity if the community passed it by.

The community newspaper should provide a forum for every member of our college. We hope to see letters to the Editor in the coming weeks concerning not only Big Brother in Burlington and local politics, but the academic life at Lyndon.

The challenge is too great to pass unnoticed, use the press as it was first intended.

The best tribute the campus can give Robert Long is an involved, active community offering intelligent discourse concerning the new presidency.

### Freedom of the Press

Recent editorial attacks on the UVM Cynic by the Burlington Free Press seem unwarranted. The Free Press ironically seems to want a board of censors to watch over the newspaper. Strange though it may seem, the intent is clear. The Free Press seems to be determined to drive the wedge between generations as deep as possible, to engage in mudslinging in political races, and to make no bones about supporting the Vice President, the man most singly responsible for much of the violence in the United States in the past year.

The atmosphere of repression which the Free Press fosters can only lead to more distrust by the young of society's institutions. In fact the Free Press and other newspapers of similar intent seem only to encourage the Wethermen and Panthers. Perhaps this is their intent. In any event, the Free Press should study the Constitution and Supreme Court rulings in respect to what freedom of the press refers to.

### The Compromising Council

The turnout for positions on the Community Council is disappointing. There is an old saying, "If you don't do it yourself, it'll never get done right," which seems to be relevant to the situation. Also, "If you don't keep your own house, someone else will keep it for you."

Of course, there is another interpretation of what the low turnout means, and that is a lack of support for the Community Council as a governing body. Last year's Council hit new lows in facing problems squarely and solving them. Partly this was due to the Council members themselves, and partly due to the issues the Council chose to discuss or ignore.

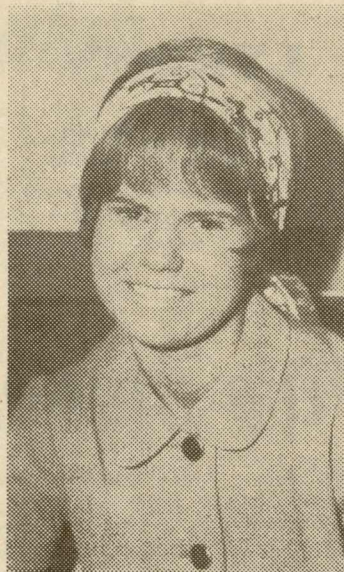
Contrary to present Council policy, a compromise is not always the best solution, but quite frequently one which pleases no one. The Great Compromising Council has compromised away all integrity which it once possessed. It is time for a new active Council or another form of government.

The present Council, if new elections take place with less candidates than positions, will end up as no Council at all. The campus deserves better government than what poses for this coming year, but perhaps natural death is not such a bad thing for any government. Death renews life, and change is also natural. God save the Council.

Stephen W. Keith

# Community Council Candidates...

continued from page 1



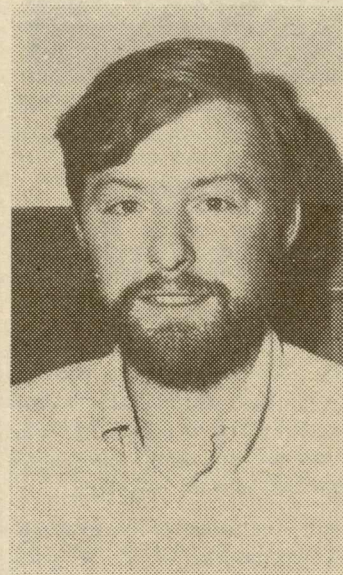
JoAnn Simpson

I would like to run for Community Council. I attended Lyndon my first two years of college and participated in various activities on campus, including being head of Women's Dorm Association in Wheelock Hall my sophomore year. I transferred to a school in the mid-west my junior year and have returned here for my senior year. I have seen changes in Lyndon throughout the years. I'm eager to see more changes take place for the well-being of everyone on campus. Since my return I have begun to appreciate Lyndon, what it has to offer, and my personal feelings of its drawbacks.

The idea of a Community Council is good. By having both faculty and students serving on this council enables both sides to give their views openly and freely without the hindrance of a hierarchy. But, to make the organization a functioning part of Lyndon we need students who are interested in the college, who are willing to give their time to carry out ideas, who are willing to talk and listen to students on campus bringing their ideas to the Council for discussion and possibly action, and who are willing to take a stand on an issue and carry it through. Community Council has good ideas but I have better ones. I am willing to give my time to help make this organization more effective and more efficient.

sion and possibly action, and who are willing to take a stand on an issue and carry it through. Community Council has good ideas but I have better ones. I am willing to give my time to help make this organization more effective and more efficient.

JoAnn Simpson



Andy Wismuller

It is not uncommon to find Lyndon lacking in its student government. During my four years at Lyndon, Lyndon has changed its form of government, and yet it still seeks to find a government to stay with. Its changing factor of the past has been the conflict between administration, and student body, and the ideological differences concerning how the student government should function. Student, Faculty and administration can work together and the Community Council is the vehicle to accomplish this.

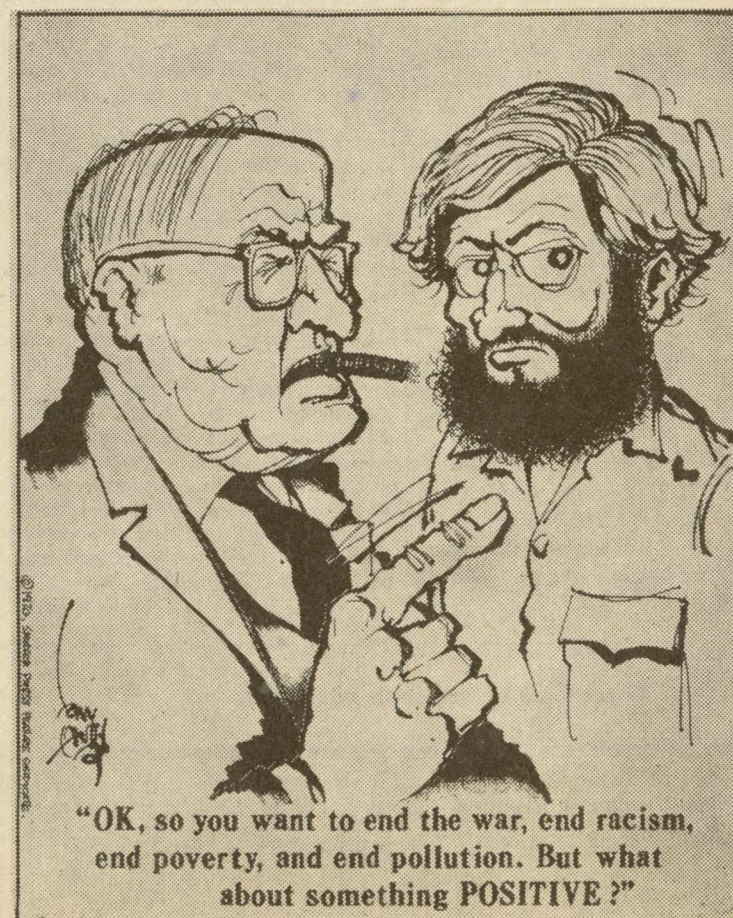
I have lived on and off campus and thus the problems of the commuters and dorm students are not new to me. I have been involved with many of Lyndon's organizations. My attendance at previous government meetings has led me to believe that I have the ability to help organize an effective

system for all the students as their representative on the Community Council.

Andy Wismuller

## REVISED Fall Film Schedule

- Oct. 24  
The Brides of Dracula  
Return of the Vampire  
Fist Fight  
Cartoon
  - Oct. 31  
The Evil of Frankenstein  
Curse of the Werewolf  
Symphony for a Massacre  
Cat's Cradle  
Cartoon
  - \*Nov. 8  
The April Fools  
Kaleidoscope  
A Unicorn in the Garden  
Para 1000  
Cartoon
  - \*Nov. 15  
Harper  
Reduction  
Nov. 21  
Zulu
  - How I Won the War  
Playground  
\*Dec. 6  
For Whom the Bell Tolls  
Coogan's Bluff  
Dec. 12  
The List of Adrian Messenger  
Psychomontage  
Thank You, Masked Man  
Jan. 16  
On the Waterfront  
Face of Fu Manchu  
Jan. 23  
McKenna's Gold  
Footsteps in the Fog  
Jan. 30  
Thomas Crown Affair  
LSD Wall  
Feb. 6  
My Little Chickadee  
Good Old Corn  
The Great McGonigle  
Feb. 13  
Sex & the Single Girl  
Art of the Short Film  
\*Feb. 21  
The Initiation  
Excited Turkey  
\*Feb. 28  
Hotel  
Alice In Wonderland  
Mar. 6  
Support Your Local Sheriff  
The Bed  
\*Mar. 28  
Sweet Charity  
The Chase  
Apr. 3  
Great Catherine!  
Rabbits Are The Friends Of Toads  
Apr. 17  
The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter  
Meet Me Jesus  
\*Apr. 25  
W. C. Fields Festival  
\*May 2  
Elvira Madigan  
The Fugs  
May 8  
The Endless Summer
- All films are presented in Twilight Theatre on Saturday evening at 7:15 p. m., except those marked (\*), which are Sunday afternoon, usually at 1:15 p. m.



THE LYNDON STATE Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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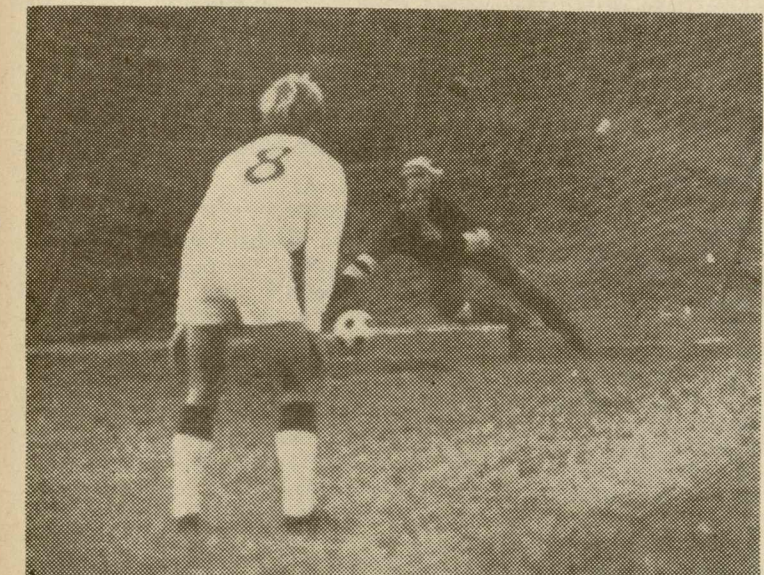


# Lyndon Outscores Hudson 7-3, Succumbs To Plymouth Speed, 8-0

by Gary Thomas  
Lyndon State College stretched their winning streak to two in a row with a 7-3 decision over Husson last Saturday at their home field.  
Cold and rainy weather was the order of the day but the feet of the LSC booters were red hot as they found the mark seven times against a startled Husson eleven.  
Leading the way for the Hornets was Jeff Brash with a spectacular one man performance. Jeff scored four goals and assisted on three others.

Also scoring for Lyndon were Silvio Tedeschi with a pair of goals and Rick Curtis a single tally.  
The weather was simply beautiful last Wednesday afternoon at the Hornets' home field but the soccer game was a complete disaster area as Plymouth dominated the action 8-0. To put it in as few words as possible the Plymouth team really 'socked it to us.'  
This is one game Coach Bell and his green and gold clad warriors would like to forget. From the very beginning Plymouth applied great pressure

on Lyndon goalie Colon MacDonald as he fought valiantly to keep the ball out of the net. Colon must have had thoughts of what the game was going to be like when the first goal, scored at the 2:00 minute mark, went by him. It was a shot from about 30 feet that caught the top left-hand corner. Not to bore you with all the other scoring details I will simply say seven more followed the first one. Colon did, however, come up with some very fine saves.  
Most of the action was in the Lyndon defensive zone for most of the first half. It was all they could do to clear the ball to midfield at times. The Hornet defenders were kept very busy clearing away loose balls and blocked shots. The second half was a little better, as they did begin to move the ball up field with some regularity.  
Scoring opportunities were few and far between as the statistics show. Plymouth had 32 shots on goal as compared to 3 for Lyndon. Goalie Colon MacDonald was called upon to make 18 saves for the Hornets.



Hornet Goalie Colon MacDonald found himself a little too busy in Wednesday's tragedy against Plymouth. (Garcia)

## Female Hornets Lose Close One To Keene, Wallop Bishops, Green Mountain Girls

by Sheila Burleigh  
Using endurance and spirited team effort, LSC narrowly missed upending Keene State on October 1. Lyndon was down at the half by a score of four to one. At this point in the contest, only Denise Ganiere (R. I.) could find the range for Lyndon.  
The Lyndon squad proved to be prime examples of proper conditioning as they caught fire in the second half and ran four goals past the home town team. Center forward Therese O'Donnell pushed across three goals and Norma Gangone (L. I.) aided LSC's comeback with one goal. Time ran out on Lyndon as the gun sounded with a final score of Keene State—7 and Lyndon State—5.  
**Lyndon Girls Overpower Bishop's**  
This past week was a busy one for the LSC field hockey team but also a highly successful one. The girls played back-to-back games on October 7th and 8th with a great deal of proficiency and no signs of fatigue.  
Lyndon's first opponent was Bishop's University from neighboring Canada. LSC outclassed the visitors, as

the girls scored six goals in the first half. Lyndon's stingy defense allowed the visitors only one attempt on goal during the first half. The second half was identical to the first as Lyndon continued to overpower Bishop's by adding four more goals. Bishop's University finally penetrated the Lyndon defense with two attempts, one of which surprised Lyndon's (tricky) goalie for their lone score of the game. The final score saw Lyndon—10 and Bishop's—1. Scorers for LSC: Norma Gangone—3, Becki Smith—3, Therese O'Donnell—3 and Denise Ganiere—1.  
**Lyndon 7—Green Mountain College 3**  
Continuing their winning ways, the LSC field hockey squad overpowered Green Mountain College in classic fashion.  
Green Mountain College put the LSC defense to a test, and the well-coached defense of Lyndon State passed with flying colors as they continually got the ball to the offense. The girls' combined exceptional skills both offensively and defensively as they outscored the visitors.  
Lyndon now sports a record of

Silvio Tedeschi came closest to scoring but missed a penalty kick as it bounced off the left post. Arnault scored two goals to pace Plymouth.  
Bill Blair missed the Plymouth game with a bruised knee and sore ankle. He is expected back for the next game. Rick Curtis sustained a foot injury early in the game but came back to play again. Tom Lloyd also played with a heavily taped foot.  
Defenders Evans Bouchard and Tom Lloyd along with goalie MacDonald were stand-out performers for the Hornets. John Sullivan, Joe Kamuda, Dan Middleton, and Earl Daniels also played well at times, under the circumstances.  
Whether it was the hot weather or just a plain old bad day, Lyndon will have to get back on the winning track with a win over Fitchburg. The next and last home game will be against arch rival Johnson State College on the 15th of October. Let's hope for better things in these games.

### —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at room 508 Poland Hall or call 626-9885. Ask for MOON.

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**FOR SALE:** '62 Corvair—43,000 miles—in good running condition. New tires, muffler and general maintenance. Reason for selling: getting new car. Asking \$300.00. See Kathy Bassett, 38½ Charles St., Ville or Box 115—LSC.

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Stake Your Claim  
College nurse Donna Huntington wishes to advise students that should they wish compensation for injuries or illnesses treated by her, it is important that they contact her at the infirmary within 30 days of the illness or injury. The nurse must fill out the appropriate insurance form and mail it to the company within the required time if any compensation is to be realized.

Bob Slayton

## Santana - Red Cheek

"We stood before it and began to freeze inside from the exertion. We questioned the painting, berated it, made love to it, prayed to it: We called it mother, called it whore and slut, called it our beloved, called it Abraxas..." (from *Demian* by Herman Hess)

Santana has a new album out... There, I've said it. Santana Abraxas KC30130.

Abraxas is a god of good and evil. Santana is both. Santana is whatever you think them to be, want them to be, at any time, in any form. Universality through rhythm, percussion... through soul. That's where it's at!

Changes. "Singing Winds, Crying Beasts" typifies the changes; a bit of special electronic effects, but Santana is still behind it in intricacy, and in the continuity of the album, the effects work out nice. A lot more work has gone into this album than went into the last one, and the difference is in the continuity of the album as well as in the music itself. The music fits together, running from one piece into the next, smoothly; on the same idea as Steve Miller's first album. Santana still remains as the instrumental genius, with little work with vocals, but the vocals are getting better, as in "Black Magic Woman/Gypsy Queen" and "Hope You're Feeling Better," the latter especially, in the same heavy style as "You Just Don't Care" on the previous album. Too much vocal isn't Santana's medium, but what they have to say, they say.

I could go on to talk about the religious implications, etc. of Abraxas and the Latin-jazz-rock of Santana Abraxas, but I'll let the album have its own effects.

The third rock concert to take place in the new theatre (Stoney Brook People, Archies?), much to the dismay of many, was Friday night with Red Cheek, a three piece band from the Boston area. I say dismay, because some people didn't like the music, some people liked the music and didn't like the people, and some didn't like either, in varying degrees.

The audience was lost on the first song. If a band doesn't somewhat capture the audience right off, more than likely it's lost. Red Cheek's voice system was not what it should have been. I could only catch things here and there of what they were singing, with the guitar and bass vastly overpowering and sounding a little out of balance. For their music, voice was important, and it just wasn't there.

I'll go so far as to say that all their music was good, I liked some of it, considering the technical difficulties (equipment) etc. It was intricate music, and well written; I've never heard anything quite like the way Gene Corman plays the guitar. It's different, tending toward a country style, but not quite. If not for the rest of the band, it was worth it to stay and listen to the drums. He was good, right on top of the bass.

With some better equipment and a good voice system, Red Cheek would be a lot easier to listen to. They don't belong on the dance stage, they belong on the concert stage.

## —Intramurals—

by Gary Thomas  
Intramural archery competition began yesterday and will finish up today.  
The cross-country race held in October 3rd ended in a tie between Jay Herd and James Coon.  
**Laverde, Oates Advance in Tennis Tourney**  
The first and second rounds of the faculty tennis tournament were held last week. Many of the faculty were not able to participate because of too much other work in their teaching duties.  
In the first round Bill Oates beat Frank Green 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1. Mr. Green does not have a good serve but is very good at returning tough forehand and backhand shots. The second game had Mr. Laverde besting Mr. Aldrich 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Mr. Laverde won the last five games of the final set to win the match. Mr. Aldrich was very sharp around the

net and knew where to place the ball on his serves.  
In the second round Mr. Laverde defeated Mr. Jacobs 6-1 and 6-2. Mr. Jacobs plays a good all around game but is slow at covering shots to the corners.  
Mr. Pierce will play Miss Kathy Ranney and Mr. George Huntington will oppose Mr. Brian Kelly in further action. Bill Oates appears to be the favorite to win the tournament. Students will also play the faculty in the near future.  
Intramural flag-football action continued with a game last Thursday between the "Crazy Gringos" and the "Downtown Corrupters." The results will be in the next paper.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Corrupters	1	0	0
Crazy Gringos	1	0	0
Kappa Delta Phi	0	2	0

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# Dr. Long: "The Institution Is Well Launched, And Well Established"

As President of Lyndon State College for eleven years, Dr. Long formally announced his resignation to the community during his convocation address last September 9th. Dr. Long has accepted the post of Academic Vice President at Elmira College in New York. Dr. A. John Holden, former Vermont Commissioner of Education has been appointed interim President of the College.

The Critic has taken this opportunity to question Dr. Long on points pertaining to his administrative position during his stay at Lyndon.

**CRITIC:** Perhaps it might be appropriate to begin the interview by asking you why you have chosen to leave Lyndon.

**LONG:** I firmly believe that in higher education today it's probably in most cases a good thing for the top management to change from time to time. I think it's very healthy to get new ideas and new ways of doing things into the top position and I cannot help but feel that the college will really benefit from a change at this particular point in its career. After all I've been here eleven years, and that's a long time among college presidents. That's the basic factor.

There are a lot of complex issues which I won't go into in any detail, but from my professional point of view, it's probably a good thing for me to make one more shift before I finally retire.

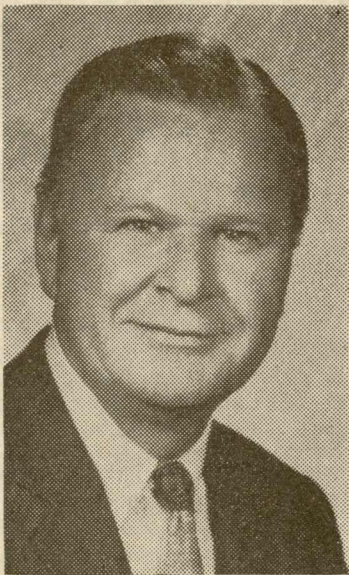
**CRITIC:** Do you feel that communications have improved particularly over the past two years between the students and the administration? If so, what mechanisms have been created?

**LONG:** I think that the communications between the college community and the college administration, here, are pretty good. On the one hand, I and my principal officers of administration all practice a kind of open-door policy and make themselves available. But I'm also perfectly aware that it takes a little more than that for communications to be really excellent.

The Community Council is also one of the really important areas of communications. I am perfectly aware that some students don't think the Community Council is worth very much. I am also aware that until some other more effective device is created, it is a pretty good means, provided students conscientiously elect to the Community Council people who are really representative of their points

of view. I've been disappointed with student membership on key faculty committees because the level of consistency on these committees has varied widely. It's been justified in some cases beautifully; in other cases it has been something less than good.

Beyond this, I would certainly cite the Critic, which I think is the best campus newspaper in the state. I think it's really superb, and partly because we have had a very strict policy of administrative hands-off. The Critic is in no sense an administrative mouthpiece.



Dr. Robert E. Long

I think one of the most serious communications errors we pulled was in not getting the student members of the Campus Planning Committee enough involved in some of the things we were planning in terms of new buildings and campus developments.

**CRITIC:** What do you feel about the general mood or atmosphere here at Lyndon?

**LONG:** I don't think we've made nearly the progress on atmosphere, particularly the academic-intellectual atmosphere, that I had hoped. I don't find the essential ingredient of that atmosphere, which is a student desire to learn, in nearly enough quality or quantity to justify saying that there is a good intellectual atmosphere. I'm pretty sure that one of the important factors is that we have on our campus today a great many people who as far as I can see are not here primarily to get a higher education. The sort of

atmosphere I'm talking about, involves a very considerable use of the library, a lot of intellectual-type bull sessions, more cultural events, better attended by students and a soft peddling of the rah-rah college type atmosphere.

I would rather see it channeled into the area of inter-collegiate athletics and their support, of same, than I would in some of these big name bands that the Student Activities Committee likes to bring on campus, for which I can't see much point.

**CRITIC:** What do you feel has been your greatest accomplishments at Lyndon?

**LONG:** I think that I'd like to be remembered as much as anything else for building up the faculty. It's a good faculty in quality, and it has a great spread of opinion and points of view, which is a very healthy thing. There is a good interchange, and by and large there is a pretty healthy respect for opposing points of view within the faculty.

**CRITIC:** Do you think that the Burlington office of the Vermont Board of Trustees is assuming more central control over Lyndon?

**LONG:** When the Vermont State Colleges came into existence in 1962, it came in with the understanding that the colleges were not centrally controlled but co-ordinated by the headquarters in Burlington, and that the autonomy and uniqueness of each individual campus was to be preserved. There may be a slight tendency in the direction of more centralized control, but it has not become onerous or objectionable. I don't feel my independence as the person operating this institution has been seriously compromised.

**CRITIC:** If you could go back in time, what changes would you make, if any?

**LONG:** I think my administration here has been a little too relaxed. If I were doing it again, I think I would be a little less relaxed. The reason I say this is because my general attitude on administration has been a liberal one based on certain assumptions one of which I'm afraid, has not proved out. That is the basic maturity of students and the seriousness of student purpose. And perhaps I have deluded myself into thinking this was characteristic of this campus when in fact it wasn't characteristic enough.

**CRITIC:** What has been your educational perspective through the years?

**LONG:** In terms of the institutional goals of Lyndon I find myself still completely sympathetic to the stated goals of the institution and the objectives which I have had in developing a strong liberal-arts-based education whether its goal is the liberal arts degree or the professional degree. I still very much believe that this is probably the only route which we should follow.

There is a group, particularly in the Behavioral Science area, in the college who feel that academic content is of very definitely secondary importance and perhaps of no importance whatsoever. I don't subscribe to that point of view. I certainly don't agree that you can turn out an educated person who has merely matured. I have a great deal of respect

for this concept of maturing, though I think it cannot be the be all end all of a college education.

There has got to be a real fundamental base of knowledge because it's only in developing that knowledge and getting excited by it that you really develop the mind. You don't develop the mind simply through the process of maturation, in my opinion.

**CRITIC:** Do you feel any growth has resulted out of the turmoil which has plagued this campus during the last two springs?

**LONG:** Emphatically yes. I think a great deal was gained from these experiences. One of the things that certainly came out of the Mohi Al-Din issue, the non-rehiring issue, was my realization and the faculty's realization that we ought to develop a mechanism for greater faculty participation in personnel decisions. The faculty has now created a committee on promotion, tenure and retention. The committee, which has not yet operated, will operate for the first time this year. I think this is a very significant forward step and one which was a direct outgrowth of that.

As another example, I think students have generally had their eyes opened on some of the problems involved in making decisions like the basic policy on campus recruitment for example. I believe I detect a much better student understanding resulting from contacts which grew out of both this last spring and the spring before. I think a lot of students have learned a lot more.

I would finally say that I've learned much more. So I think that there has been some really positive benefit. While I was very impatient with the more disruptive manifestations, I was even more impressed by the fact that by and large our student body here acted in these periods of tension with what I thought was a very impressive level of maturity, and I think I learned from them. To the great credit of the student body here, we don't have any really serious incidents of the kind which have plagued so many campuses, and that to me is wonderful.

**CRITIC:** Do you feel that the faculty has generally been unified or polarized in its objectives?

**LONG:** I would have to quarrel with both of those terms as being too extreme, but I can understand why you present it that way. Certainly the faculty is not unified in the same sense of everyone thinking alike or agreeing even philosophically on basic issues. There is a fundamental division within the faculty, which I would expect in any faculty, on educational philosophy and the means of attaining educational goals. And I'm talking about the difference to which I alluded before, let's say what I call loosely the Behavioral Science group and some of the others. There is that much division, so it is not a unified faculty and in that sense should never be, in my opinion. I think there is more division in the faculty than I would like to see and at times there has been a break down in communication, but it's only been rarely and I think generally the members of differing views have been pretty free in communicating with one

## School Sued For "Bra Test"

West Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI)—A West Palm Beach attorney is preparing to sue the county school system for enforcing a dress code he claims includes a "bra test" for girls.

Attorney Sylvan Burdick charged that the school dress codes, and particularly the so-called "bra test," are an invasion of individual privacy.

Burdick says the bra test works this way: A girl who is suspected of not wearing a bra is taken before the school's dean of girls and told to jump and down.

If the dean decides there is too much "bounce" the girl is sent home and told to wear a bra to school in the future.

A spokesman for School Supt. Athelstan Spilhaus denied there was any such thing as a "bra test."

Dr. Edward Eisey, principal of Palm Beach Gardens High, admitted several girls had been sent home by his dean of girls for not wearing bras. But Eisey said no "bra test" was used.

another. I don't think it's at the point where the faculty is riven so fundamentally that there is a real problem in the operation of the institution. Maybe I'm blind to it, but that's the way I see it.

**CRITIC:** Do you have any closing comments for the Lyndon community?

**LONG:** No, I think I said more or less what I wanted to say after some deliberation in my convocation address. One thing I would certainly hope is that the Critic which I have already said is a pretty impressive journal would get more support from the students, but then that's what the Editor keeps saying too.

I wouldn't have left here at this point if I felt the institution was not in a pretty strong position. I wouldn't have felt that was professionally ethical. Lyndon is in a strong position but I think it has a great way to go. I am confident that the institution is well launched and well established and should go on to some really impressive greatness. I haven't been able to bring the institution to a position of real greatness in eleven years, but maybe I've built a foundation from which that leap can be made. As I look at other colleges, I'm very pleased with Lyndon.

If true intellectual building is undertaken by students as well as faculty and administration, we really can go far.



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## COMING FILMS

Oct. 24 Return Of The Vampire

Return of the Vampire, starring Bella Lugosi, starts the Halloween horror flick series off to a good start. An hour's worth of fright.

plus First Flight

Fist Fight, by Robert Breer, of Horse Over Teakettle fame. Breer's most dazzling film, composed as the visual complement to Stockhausen's "Originale". 1965 Ann Arbor Festival.

and The Brides Of Dracula

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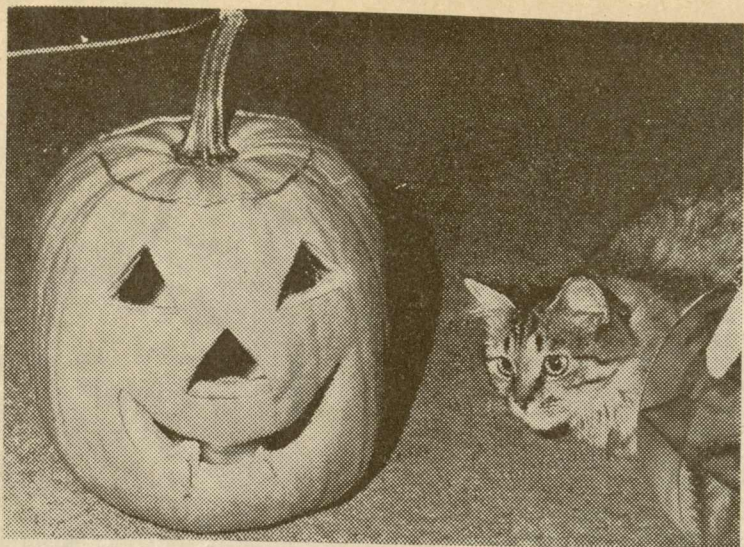
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(Pearl)



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 7

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 27, 1970

## Audio-Visual, Math Extension Courses Offered Here

The college is offering two extension courses to be held during the 1970-71 academic year. The courses must have a minimum of 12 registered students in order to be held.

Interest in these courses has been shown by a number of area people. Since the Audio-Visual course is limited to 20 students, early registration is suggested.

Audio-Visual Methods and Materials (for 3 credits) will be held Saturday mornings from 9:30 a. m. until noon, beginning November 7, 1970. It will be taught by Walter Hasenfus. This course emphasizes the production and use of instructional materials in the classroom. It will include the production of transparencies for use on the overhead projector, the production and use of photographic slides and 8 MM motion pictures, and the uses of television in the classroom.

Directed projects in the development of photographic darkroom techniques or practical experience in closed-circuit television will be included as student interest indicates.

## From The Registrar's Office

The following bulletins of information for candidates are available from the Receptionist's desk, Vail-Room 108: 1. The Law School Admission Test; 2. The National Teacher Examinations; 3. The Miller Analogies Test.

### MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material reviewed at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.

## Nixon In Burlington (See story page 4)

Modern Fundamental Mathematics II is also a 3-credit course and will be held on Monday evenings from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. beginning November 9, 1970. Albert Ouellette is the instructor for this course. The patterns of mathematics underlying the process of arithmetic is the basis for this class. Emphasis will be placed on discovering such patterns rather than on their formal development. The course will stress the structure of mathematics and the ideas of modern elementary school mathematics.

For information on these extension courses call Clyde A. Giordano, the Registrar here at the college.

## Epsilon Rho Is Action Group

The social service organization Epsilon Rho has announced its 1970-71 officers as: Melanie Krikorian, president; Martha Baker, vice-president; Linda Wilson, secretary; and Linda Herbold, treasurer.

New members from last spring's pledging are: Margie Bauer, Dorothy Bunning, Nancy Chant, Erika Lahti, Barbara Lawlor, Pat O'Hara and Sandi Stefanski.

Epsilon Rho activities for the semester thus far have included hostessing for the tea for Dr. and Mrs. Long, helping out with the children at the Second Saturday Young People's Theatre, a successful bake sale, ushering at concerts and plays, and a clean-up of the new dormitory parking lot.

Barbara Lawlor received the scholarship this year from Epsilon Rho. Plans are being made to raise funds for the same hundred dollar grant next year.

Other plans for the future include the operation of a concession at home basketball games, hosting a speaker for the Women's Liberation Movement, using air time on the campus radio station, and lobbying for the addition of guard rails and white lines on the roads leading to the dormitory area.

# Acting LCC Organizes; Faculty Committee Reps Sought

The first meeting of the Community Council was held Wednesday, October 21st at 4 pm in Vail Lobby.

Members comprising this Acting Community Council are: Larissa MacDonald, J. B. Noyes, Alfred Rattee, Andy Wysmuller, Laura Papsun, Jon Hegg, JoAnn Simpson, Mrs. Bisson, Mr. Dux, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Wagner.

Mrs. Bisson, however, indicated that she plans to submit her resignation from the Council to Dr. Toborg, who will request the faculty to elect her replacement.

The Council talked of the students' lack of concern or awareness concerning the functioning activities of Community Council. Andy Wysmuller suggested that this Council look into the constitution of the Community Council to gain a better understanding of why students are so dissatisfied. The Council decided to work around the old constitution revising it or perhaps rewriting a new constitution this semester.

Mr. Wagner was elected by consensus of the Acting Community Council as chairman until the end of the current semester. The pros and cons were weighed as to having a student act as chairman. But the Council decided that at this time Mr. Wagner was best qualified to act as chairman and the question of chairmanship will be discussed again later in the semester.

A discussion followed on loaning or giving money for the cheerleaders uniforms. The Council did not feel they could loan or give the amount of money requested by the cheerleaders. Mr. Graham moved to allocate \$50 from the Discretionary Fund as a loan or possible gift to the Cheerleaders to help get them on their feet. This motion was carried.

JoAnn Simpson was elected Secretary of the Acting Community Council. Steve Keith reported that the \$600 bill absorption fund set up last spring has been liquidated, which assumes that all of last year's outstanding bills have been paid. He also indicated that the Council needs to exercise the machinery as structured in the working constitution. To this end, Alfred Rattee was elected as Treasurer of the Council.

With regard to students serving on Faculty committees, there was a consensus that MDC, WDC, and Commuters elect five students each to the several faculty committees. Names of students so elected shall be submitted to the Council by its Nov. 4 meeting.

The five faculty committees which have students serving on them are: Academic Standards Committee (Dr. Doberczak, chairman), Admissions Committee (Sen. Newell, chairman), Campus Planning Committee (Mr. Vos, chairman), Curriculum Committee (Mr. Hasenfus, chairman), and Library Committee (Dr. Miller, chairman).

Any student interested in serving on one of these committees should contact the president of the organization to which he belongs (WDC, MDC, or Commuters). Because the Commut-

ers do not have a president as yet Alfred Rattee plans to organize the Commuters on Wednesday, October 28th, at which time interested students should make it known that they would like to serve on one of the faculty committees.

Andy Wysmuller was appointed to see about acquiring Dean Wagner's old office for the next Council meeting to be held Wednesday, October 28th at 4 pm.

The first Acting Community Council meeting was adjourned at 6:50 pm.

## Robert Sperry Publishes Work

Robert Sperry, Librarian at Lyndon State College, has recently published a bibliography of the documents of the Federal Communications Commission. This bibliography is a supplement to the JOURNAL OF BROADCASTING and was prepared following a search of the various periodical indices, lists of theses and dissertation, the MONTHLY CATALOG OF U. S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS, The Library of Congress Catalog, and similar sources.

Mr. Sperry has previously had published another bibliography on the F. C. C., one on the Federal Power Commission published by the National Association of Regulatory and Utility Commission one on the Patent Office by the Journal of the Patent Office Society, and one on the Security

ties Exchange by the Journal of Mergers and Acquisitions.

He is currently working on a bibliography on the Interstate Commerce Commission to be published by the I. C. C. Practitioners Journal and another one for the F. D. I. C. for the Banking and Law Journal. This will be an historical bibliography of all phases of corporate consolidations, trusts, cartels, and conglomerate corporations. There are between 10,000 and 15,000 items in the publication, which is in book form published by the Journal of Mergers and Acquisitions in Washington, D. C.

Sperry is a native of Florida where he received his M.A. from the University of Florida and his M.S. from Florida State University.



Lyndon Librarian Robert Sperry recently published his fifth bibliography.

### ATTENTION COMMUTERS

There will be a commuter meeting on Wednesday, October 28th, at 12:30 pm in Bole Hall.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## ERADICATION OF VD—OF CONCERN TO LSC

Medical science has given us the tools with which to eradicate venereal disease, yet we are faced with an increase rather than a decrease in the number of cases reported. The alarming element in this statement is "number of cases reported" because the unknown and untreated instances are one of the causes of the rise in VD.

Perhaps it is because VD is thought of as a national problem that we tend to disassociate ourselves from a personal responsibility in its elimination. Let us be aware that Vermont, and more locally, the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area has had an amazing increase in venereal diseases, especially gonorrhea, in the past very few years.

The number of reported cases during this past year has prodded public health personnel, local doctors, and myself into a realization of the need for a renewed and more intensive approach to the problem. I have determined that reaching people on a personal, rather than a national basis, might promote a greater concern and resolution to conquer the rising threat of VD.

Last year many persons with symptoms of VD, especially gonorrhea, were seen by local physicians and subsequently treated. Several cases were venereal diseases other than gonorrhea or syphilis, and therefore less harmful personally and to others. However, it is essential that all possible cases be immediately diagnosed and accordingly treated to prevent the spread of the more dangerous venereal diseases. It is stressed to you that all cases are completely confidential and there is no reprimanding or uncomfortable atmosphere when you are seen.

Be aware that although medical treatment is highly effective, you must report your symptoms early (immediately upon noticing them) to prevent possible sterility or other irreversible effects. It is also essential that all contacts are given. Because a woman rarely notices symptoms until the disease has progressed to the point of damaging her reproductive organs, the infected male must notify all female contacts as soon as he has received a positive diagnosis.

In light of the woman not being cognizant of having the disease until late, she will become a carrier and infect subsequent sexual partners without realizing it.

Remember that although drugs can arrest venereal diseases in their various stages, they can never repair already damaged tissues.

Because VD is reaching its epidemic proportions in Vermont (and most other states) in our generation, it is our responsibility to eradicate it. It can be done; we have the ability and the means through medicine and contact tracing, but we need everyone's conscientious assistance.

Do not consider our community to be unique in this problem or the college largely responsible for the increase, as this is not the case. The high schools, the cities, and the other colleges in the state and the national all must recognize the situation and accept their contribution to the existing state of affairs. But let us be openingly willing to shoulder the initial responsibility by being aware, being concerned, and being sophisticated enough to admit our contribution to the rise of venereal disease. Seek help if you need it, educate yourself and others, and hope this will initiate a similar response from other communities.

Donna L. Huntington, R.N.  
L. S. C. Infirmary

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

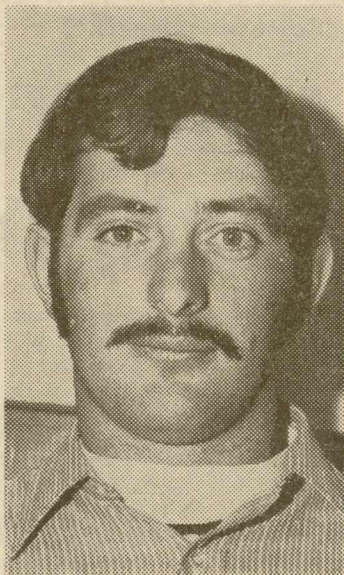
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# What Do You Think...

What do you think about President Nixon campaigning indiscriminately for GOP congressional candidates during a time when his attendance and attention might be needed elsewhere? Is it below the level of dirty politics?



John Davis

It is my belief that any high level government official who wants to travel around the country canvassing for fellow party mates, should do so at his own expense. When I say own expense, I do not mean using government planes, government fuel, and government personnel that is paid for by Joe average taxpayer.

This is not a new problem. Any man that has ever held a public office of sufficient rank, has used that position to support people of the same viewpoint.

I feel that the President of the United States was elected to his position to direct the government of this country. His attention should be concerned with government policy especially in the critical times we are now all facing.

When the term "dirty politics" is used, in my opinion, it should be used all inclusive.

## Chatham College Goes Political

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I. P.)—The faculty of Chatham College has accepted in principle a program which will provide an opportunity this fall for students to combine independent political action with the College's established academic program.

Under this proposal, students will take part in a series of special programs this month which will include participation in analyses of the decision-making process in this nation, of the major issues before the voters, and of ways through which the voter makes his vote count.

In addition, classes will be suspended for approximately a ten-day period prior to the election. Students will be expected either to return to their hometowns to work for candidates or on issues at the local level or to work in Pittsburgh. All College facilities will remain open for those who prefer to stay in Pittsburgh.

The entire program will be conducted by the College on a strictly non-partisan basis, allowing each individual to take his own stand but not to expect the College as an institution to become a part of the political party process.

Chatham's faculty considered this proposal as a way to extend the teaching process more fully into the vital area of citizen participation at the local, state and national levels.

I have never seen any political campaign that didn't involve some sort of "dirty politics." This is one of the main reasons why I do not like to become actively involved in politics.

When politicians can campaign on the issues and not personal digs toward their opponents, I will then become interested in actively supporting a politician.

John Davis

I feel that this campaigning being done by the President is most definitely unethical and unnecessary. President Nixon should be concentrating on the more important issues and entanglements going on, in and out of our country.

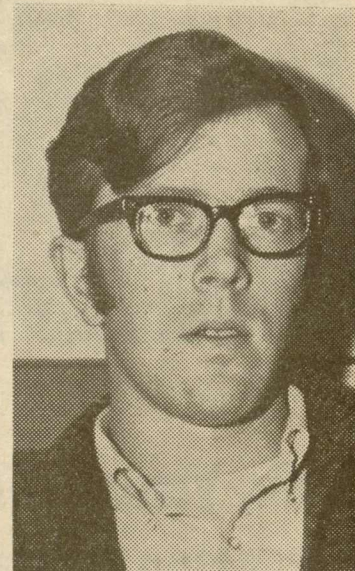
Millions of dollars are being poured into these campaigns for the GOP candidates, which is upsetting enough, but to add to this by having the President put in good words all over the U. S. is absolutely ridiculous. Why can't he just give a statement to a newspaper in the area?

Nancy McLaughlin

It appears to me that the President is placing his party before his country. The office of President is one which I would assume to represent the country as a whole. The ethical solution would be for him to remain as neutral as possible, but as politics seems to be an unethical system, the President is not doing anything which is new.

The only solution which I see to this problem is a one party system, and this is ridiculous. So where does this leave us? Back where we began, partisan politics.

Larissa McDonald



James Courchesne

I don't feel it's a question of clean or dirty politics. Apparently it's just standard politics. Every election politicians from both sides remind you once again what it is they are fighting for. It's the same story year after year, the people brought in to campaign for others don't really bother me. Mr. Nixon's concern in Vermont only at election time, I feel, is quite consistent with his policy and concern for the public. It's highest when it's for his own gain.

As for dirty politics, I think the question could have been more appropriately directed at the recent Republican campaign dinner in Montpelier. As Flip Wilson says, "What you see is what you get."

James Courchesne



We're looking for people who like to write

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# Lyndon Edges Fitchburg 5-4 Bows To Johnson And Windham

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State "Hornets" found times rough going in their last three games as they dropped two of three decisions. After these three games, their record now stands at 3-4. There are three remaining games left on the schedule which include Farmington, Castleton, and Keene, all away games.

The only win for the "Hornets" was a close 5-4 verdict over Fitchburg on Saturday, October 10. Scoring for the Lyndon booters, were Jeff Brash with two goals, and singletons going to Blair, Curtis, and MacFadden. Lyndon goalie Colin MacDonald made eleven saves for the winners while losing goalie Wernick blocked 19 shots for Fitchburg.

A seemingly rather meaningless scrimmage game against Peacham Academy spelled serious trouble for the "Hornets" as several key players were injured. Defender Shawn Foley re-injured his leg and was not 100% for the Johnson game. Several other "Hornets" were also slightly injured including John Day, who received a cut over the eye from a kicked ball. The most serious injury occurred when goalie Colin MacDonald received a concussion and then missed

the games against Johnson and Windham. Taking over for Colin and doing a fine job was Dan Middleton.

Peacham Academy lost their star player with a broken leg, among their list of injuries. Peacham's record is a splendid 7-0 mark, tops in their division. By the way, the final score was Lyndon 7 and Peacham 0, which brings up the question of whether or not it was worth it to either team.

Johnson, one of the tougher teams faced this year, blanked the LSC booters convincingly 6-0 in a game played on Thursday the 15th. Leading the way for the Johnson eleven was Denis Fillion with three goals. Dan Middleton, playing his first game in goal, made 10 saves for the "Hornets". Brad Kennison had to make only 6 saves for Johnson.

Coach Bell commented that after being beaten by both Johnson and Plymouth he thought Plymouth was the better of the two teams. Plymouth showed excellent team discipline, tremendous ball control, and a solid defense. Taking nothing away from Johnson, who managed to beat Plymouth 2-1 in spite of being out-shot almost double, they do not appear to have the finesse that Plymouth owns.

## —Intramurals—

by  
Gary Thomas

The upcoming intramurals for the rest of the fall semester include basketball free-throw shooting, two man basketball, and handball doubles. As of now intramural football, tennis, and soccer are being played.

Entries for free-throw shooting open October 26th and close November 2nd. The tourney will begin Nov. 6th. Two man basketball entries will open Oct. 26th also and close Nov. 2nd. The league starts Nov. 6th. The tournament for handball doubles begins Nov. 13th with entries open Nov. 2nd and close Nov. 9th.

In other announcements Lyndon State College will enter a cross country team in the NESCAC Championship meet at Gorham State College on Saturday, November 7th. If you wish to compete your name should be on the bulletin board in the Activities Building by Nov. 1st. After you have signed up be sure to check with Mr. Bell for further details.

The first meeting for the ski team is being held today, October 27th, at 12:45 in the theater.

If you have questions about any of the intramurals going on now or events coming up soon see Bill Blair at the Intramural Office in the Activities Building.

On Saturday October 17th the "Hornets" battled Windham at their home field. It was once again catch up soccer as Lyndon trailed 5-1 after three periods before netting three goals in the final stanza to pull up one short losing 5-4.

The "Hornets" scoring was done by Bill Blair, who had a pair of goals, with singles going to Jeff Brash and Joe Kamuda. There were only seconds left when Brash missed a shot from directly in front of the Windham goal, which ended the game in a wild finish. Earlier Bill Blair, with a three on nothing break, had a goal taken away because of a questionable off-side call.

Dan Middleton made 11 saves for Lyndon while the Windham goalie stopped 15 shots.

Injuries, indifferent play, and general lack of scoring at the right times along with the lack of the all important key defensive plays have led to the downfalls of the "Hornets" so far this season.

Winning the last three games of the year would give Lyndon a 6-4 record for the '70 campaign, which would be an excellent finish to a so far up and down season.

## Field Hockey Team Is 6-1-1

by  
Sheila Burleigh

October 14th Green Mountain College, trying to gain revenge for an earlier loss handed them this season by the fantastic Lyndon State field hockey squad, failed as the LSC girls came through with a 5-3 victory.

Green Mt. started the scoring and Lyndon soon added a tally. The score at the end of the first half was Lyndon—2 and Green Mt.—2. Lyndon got goals from D. Gagnier and B. Smith. Miss Smith's goal came on a penalty bully.

In the second half Lyndon started to dominate play as they outscored the home team 3-1. Left Inner Therese O'Donnell got into the scoring picture as she fired across two goals and Becki Smith added another to make the final score Lyndon—5 and Green Mt.—3.

Outstanding players cited by Coach Ranney are M. J. Williams and Becki Smith. High scoring Becki Smith was held to two goals as opposed to the five she fired past the Green Mt. goalie on Oct. 8th.

### Lyndon 3—Castleton 2

In a battle of the State Colleges, Lyndon once again came out victorious as they came from behind to defeat Castleton State on October 20th. The game was marked with rough play as CSC took a commanding first half lead of 2-0.

Lyndon State put together an excellent defense as they completely shut-off all scoring opportunities Castleton attempted. With a tight defense, Lyndon's offense finally got rolling as Norma Gangone scored on a rare break-away and Therese O'Donnell scored her usual two goals, which in turn gave Lyndon a fine come from behind win.

Pat Jacobs and Therese O'Donnell were cited for outstanding play.

## Cadieux Wins Contest

Editor's Note: In the October 6 issue of the Critic, Cowles Press of St. Johnsbury offered a \$25 reward to the individual submitting the best anti-midi fashion letter to the paper during the following two weeks. The contest advertisement designated D. Kurt Singer as judge. Cathie Cadieux's entry was one of two received by the paper.

"The time has come," the merchants said,  
"To push another style.  
We never dreamed the mini-fad  
Would linger all this while.  
We oversold the leggy look,  
And now, to our distress,  
A hundred million females  
Embrace the mini dress.  
All around the fashion world  
A tale of gloom they're telling.  
We simply must make profits grow,  
So a whole new look we're selling.  
We'll fix it so that girls will know  
How *outré* they'll be looking;  
We'll slap a midi edict down,  
And start our annual rooking!  
Silly, sheep-like creatures all,  
The midi overcomes this fall!"

Lady Lib arose and said,  
"Sisters, shake your sleek-coiffed heads!  
Let's do our thing in spite of Blass,  
Or Dior, Courreges;  
All that trash  
They lay on us is just too much!  
It's time to put those creeps in Dutch!  
Another form of exploitation  
Of women, of whatever nation,  
Lies in this deadly fashion-trap.  
We must rebel, and end this crap!  
Women of the world, unite!  
And fashion-freedom's ours tonight!  
The key is individuality.  
Let no one lay a law on me  
That says one year my knees are "neat",  
But next year, emphasize the feet.  
I never even burned my bra  
For fashion's sake. I never cared  
For curves *au naturel*, or blah,  
Or whether I was amply "haired".  
I dress for comfort, not for fashion.  
If they don't co-incide, my passion  
Riseth not in high degree.  
I just accept myself as me!"

The time has come to end the play,  
And start anew, so, come what may,  
The boys in textiles, furs, and clothes  
Must "cool their rhetoric", heaven knows.  
And embrace cold reality.  
Let loose their puppets, you and me.  
We will no longer ape a whim  
Of perverts, anti-feminine!  
Upon a hem-line take our stand,  
A choice of lengths for Everyman.  
Let midi-skirted damsels be  
Allowed to hide their charms; they'll see  
To what ungraceful, ugly lengths  
Technology and Greed are bent.  
Let women use the brains they've got  
To overcome what men have not,  
And exercise their will and charms  
To correct evils, undo harms  
Of ages past. Show them we care  
About our world, not just our fair  
Fashion image. What a chance  
We have to make a splash,  
Now that our consciousness at last  
Has come to realize our place.  
No longer's "just a pretty face".  
Don't be afraid to take a stand;  
We have our rights in this great land.  
A hem-line may be rather small,  
But on this issue, stand or fall  
The premises that we extend:  
We're just as capable as men!

—Cathie Cadieux

Please people, don't be stupid. If you have received parking ticket(s), settle your account with the Business Office, or at least make arrangements with them to pay later. Your \$5 parking ticket may be worth as much as \$25 by the end of the semester. Stop their money trip. Save yourself a bummer. Do it Now.

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LaBonte

# Nixon: "I Hope I Hit It Right"

Last Saturday Vermont was host to President Nixon for one hour as he campaigned in behalf of Senator Prouty and Governor Davis at the Burlington International Airport's National Guard Hangar.

## Security Tight

Earlier reports last week indicated that an "Unwelcoming Committee" formulated plans to prevent the presidential plane, Air Force I, from landing. A police officer later explained to me "that radicals from all over New England were to gather at the hangar and run on the air field as soon as the plane hit the runway." As it happened, no such attempt materialized. The secret service, who were in Burlington since Monday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Guard with their steel helmets and three foot batons and officers carrying automatic shot guns were very effective in preserving the peace.

State's Attorney Patrick Leahy stated that between ten and twenty students were picked out and taken away from the hangar by law officers for fear they might pose security problems. "These people were trouble makers," said Leahy. Leahy said he did not know who banned the other students from the hangar. An estimated three to four hundred students, many of them being militant opponents to President Nixon's war policies were outrightly prevented from entering the building, even though it was only three quarters filled.

## Militants Greet Nixon

Forced to remain outside, the militants greeted the President with clenched fists, strongly worded placards and pleas of "stop the war"; "stop the war." One protester threw a rock into the presidential entourage, but only the dignity of the pavement was hurt. No arrests, however, were made during the entirety of the President's visit. According to Leahy, "We had a policy that unless we met an emergency situation all arrests would go through me; but there wasn't a single request for an arrest from any of the agencies involved." He further elaborated that, "he had never seen an incident where so many different departments worked so well together." Inquiring at length this past week on the three hundred who were refused admittance into the hangar, it became apparent to me that many of them also share Mr. Leahy's feeling on the police.

## Signs Galore

Preceding the President's arrival into the hangar, several Republican banners could be seen on the walls of the building. The longest of the banners, which hung in the foreground said "Senator Prouty Must Serve Us Again." It was a hyperbole of the Prouty bumper sticker. In reference to Governor Davis another said "Governor Davis Is Saving Our State." Some of the slogans were very poetic, especially the one that went, "Win With Win." The more banal ones read, "Vermont Needs Win"; "Students Are For Win", etc. Young Republican vip's made most of the signs which were held up by the Nixon hungry throng. Some of the signs were even tailor made to suit individual requests. One grinning Young Republican literally ran amok for forty-five minutes passing out the popular "Win With Win" and "Vermonters for Nixon" signs.

The young politico seemed to be operating on the principle of trophism, that is, he'd be running around in a multi-directional pattern with seemingly no logical purpose behind his actions. All the while he'd retain his overwhelming grin while he passed out his platitudinous posters. By the time

he made his fifth stop in front of where I was standing, someone yelled "We don't want your signs." Still grinning, the Young Republican irrationally weaved through the crowd, never to be seen again.

Other signs not consistent with the predominating spirit of the crowd read "Peace" and "War Is Not Healthy For Children And Other Living Things." Evidently, these signs were not made by the conscientious Young Republicans.

Entertainment was provided by the Rice Memorial High School Band and the Canadian Goose, a rock band. The highly spirited young cheerleaders helped set the mood for the President's arrival with their adolescent football type cheers. At one point they cheered the following in unison, "Give me an N; Give me an I; Give me an X; Give me an O; Give me an N." At another point they shouted, "Give me a P; Give me an R; Give me an O; Give me a U; Give me a T; Give me a Y." The playing of the band along with the cheers of the girls electrified the crowd. The high schoolers drew much applause from the dignitaries on the platform led by Mrs. Davis, and from the crowd, led by the Young Republicans.

Playing on a different level from the high schoolers, the Canadian Goose played a series of driving hard rock songs. The lyrics of the last five minutes of their final song went like this, "higher, higher, higher," and not long afterwards President Nixon arose on stage with Representative Stafford, Governor Davis and Senator Prouty.

## Nixon Answers Hecklers

While the President expressed what a beautiful state Vermont is; what an important Senator Winston Prouty is; and what Governor Davis is doing to save our state; hecklers in the rear sporadically shouted "Stop the war; Stop the war" and "One two three four we don't want your --- war." Ostensibly vexed by the hecklers, Nixon reported that by next spring he would cut in half the number of troops who were fighting then when he assumed office. "As I stand here before you today," he said, "I can confidently say the war in Vietnam is coming to an end and we are going to win a just peace in Vietnam."

Speaking out on violence he said, "you hear those speakers and shout them down, who will not listen," he went on. "And then you hear those who engage in violence. You hear those, and see them, who, without reason kill the police and injure them, and the rest. And you wonder: Is that the voice of America?" "I say to you it is not." "It is a loud voice, but, my friends, there is a way to answer: Don't answer with violence. Don't answer by shouting the same senseless words that they use." "Let the majority of Americans speak up, on Nov. 3, speak up with your votes. That is the way to answer."

Sounding like their favorite team had just scored a touchdown, the Silent Majority shrilly cried "Yeahhhhhh, as they raised their signs and banners. The couple in front of me had a four foot long "Hi Dick!" banner which they had elevated for the 25th time. Their jerking of the banner up and down motion in front of my eyes made it seem like I was watching Nixon on a T. V. screen with horizontal distortion bars obfuscating my vision.

## Stresses Fiscal Responsibility

Speaking on fiscal responsibility, Nixon defended recent vetoes of major bills by calling for "fiscal responsibility" on the part of law makers. He said that the major government programs, welfare, health and education among them needed to be "re-

formed." "Should we continue to pour good money into bad programs so that we eventually end up with both bad money and bad programs?" he asked stabbing his arms in an upward direction.

The Vermonters for Nixon applauded incessantly at Nixon's demand for an end to welfare programs that make it "more profitable for a man not to work than to work." Nixon first made his position of welfare publicly known last year when he asked Johnny Cash to sing "Welfare Cadillac" at a White House reception. Cash, for the interested, embarrassed Nixon by declining his request.

The President made a plea for healthier and cleaner environments. He exonerated Governor Davis for initiating Green Up Day last spring. On that day many, many people from all over the state helped to pick up Budweiser beer cans and the MacDonald's hamburger wrappers and milk shake cups from our highways.

## Praise for Prouty

Commenting that many of the key issues in the Senate were decided by one or two votes last year, Nixon said, "We find that in the Senate, one vote after another, a majority of one determined the outcome: A shift of one senator, sometimes two, will determine whether the president's program goes through or whether it doesn't go through." He declared that without Prouty's single vote, "I couldn't be standing here talking of a record of accomplishments."

Praising Prouty, the President explained that there were "doers" and "talkers" in the Senate and that Prouty is "not one of the talkers. There isn't another man in the Senate who works any harder for Vermont. Send him back to us in Washington and give us that majority of one." At this moment a sea of "Win With Win" signs suspended the outstretched arms of the hysterical Nixonites for a period. During the apex of the mass catharsis, Nixon turned to Gov. Davis and said "I hope I hit it right."

## Nixon Makes Dramatic Departure

Soon afterwards, Nixon dramatically jumped from the front of the platform into the devouring masses. Little boys and girls, fathers and mothers, and old men and old ladies gathered around to shake the hand of our leader. The reality of our President was clearly made evident.

Meanwhile the ominous presence of the National Guard stood in double lines outside the hangar's gate, ready to meet any aberrant group. As the story goes, the warmly dressed, stiffly walking crowd of 5,000, rushed their way through the biting morning air, shivering and waving to the President as he prepared for his leave aboard the Air Force I.

The stone like troops remained in strict formation, tightly clutching their batons, attentively gazing through their plastic face shields, listening for peculiar sounds, patiently waiting and perceptively searching . . . for the anomaly.



(Burlington Free Press)

President Nixon enjoys round of applause after at the Burlington International Airport on Saturday, October 17th. Seated behind the President are incumbents, Representative Robert Stafford and Senator Winston Prouty, accompanied by Mrs. Prouty.

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at room 508 Poland Hall or call 626-9885. Ask for MOON.

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## COMING FILMS

Oct. 31 Evil Of Frankenstein  
plus Curse Of The Werewolf  
Symphony For A Massacre  
Cat's Cradle

Last year's Halloween series broke attendance records at Twilight Theatre, and this year's lineup is twice as large and hairy. The art film, Cat's Cradle, by Stan Brakhage, is a drama of sexual witchcraft involving a cat-medium. Bring your kazoo.

Sweat Shirts

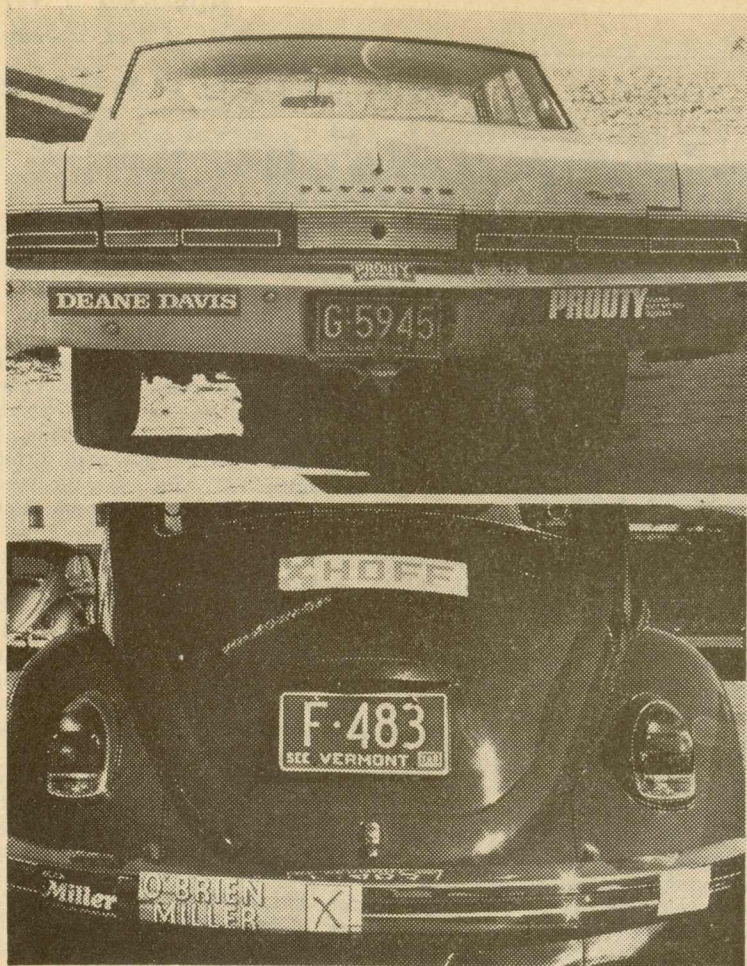
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(Pearl)

## Windham May Join VSC Organization In '71

(Burlington Free Press)—The president of Windham College will detail his proposal that the southern Vermont institution become the fifth Vermont State College at a meeting of the State Colleges Board of Trustees Nov. 7.

Dr. Eugene C. Winslow, gave a preliminary presentation of his recommendation here Friday to Dr. Robert S. Babcock, provost of the Vermont State Colleges.

Following a 2½-hour meeting, Dr. Babcock said he was "much impressed with Windham College" and he described the proposal as "very intriguing."

He said Windham College, which is nearing completion of its campus construction, would serve the needs of southern Vermont students who wish to continue their education beyond high school.

Although Dr. Winslow and his associates at Windham would like to join the state college system "quite soon," Babcock said, "we don't see any need for new space until the fall of '72."

Babcock said officials of the Vermont Colleges are "convinced that the number of kids from Windham and Windham County" who attend the state-supported schools "is way below average for the state."

Because of this situation, he said it "may make sense" to consider implementation of the proposal sooner, thus providing nearby higher education for area students.

Under terms of the proposal made public so far, Windham College would agree to accept Vermont residents under the same admission policies as Castleton, Lyndon and Johnson State Colleges. The fourth state college is Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

Students at Windham would be charged the same tuition as is charged

by the state colleges (\$475). The state of Vermont would pay Windham the same per-student subsidy that the state presently pays to the state colleges, about \$1,300.

Windham, although proposing to remain a private institution, would cooperate with the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges to modify or initiate programs to meet the needs of Vermont residents.

Babcock said there are presently only 63 Vermont students at Windham, which has a total enrollment of slightly more than 900.

He added the admissions policies of the Vermont State Colleges and Windham, are "not too far apart." And, the structure of the schools is similar, with the exception that Windham does not offer courses in elementary education.

Whether Windham would be able to retain its private status is a judgment that ultimately would have to be made by the legislature, Babcock said.

At the last SAC meeting in ATT I said that if people wanted to have a traditional type of Winter Weekend, they would have to work to make it. Out of this we decided that a committee of anyone who was interested could come to the Winter Weekend committee meetings and their ideas would constitute the weekend.

As it turns out very few people are really willing to work on the committee. So it was decided that since there was no one to work on the committee, it will be cancelled!

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 4th, in the Theater, to decide whether the money should be put back into the SAC Fund.

Alan Elias

**Another Contest!**  
(See page 3)



## THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 8

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 3, 1970

# Council Revising Constitution, Budget Accountability System

by  
Mary Barnett

The Lyndon Community Council held its second regular meeting of the fall semester last Wednesday afternoon in Vail, with only six of the members present. Discussion centered around revision of the Council's constitution, a proposed budget accountability system for student activities and a change in the Winter Weekend schedule.

Last year's controversy over budget expenditures was a topic of discussion in the second Community Council meeting. Acting Chairman Dean Wagner suggested employing an accounting system whereby each club would have an account number. After determining a budget, each account holder would then remain within this budget and submit receipts of expenditures to be charged to designated subdivisions within its account. Under this system, each club or organization would be aware of its total amount of expenditures and its current balance.

In discussing the revision of the Community Council Constitution, the problem arose concerning disciplinary matters. It is the feeling of the Council that these matters should be brought before the Community Council first rather than before the Administration or Board of Trustees, since these matters would be of community interest.

It was suggested to the Council that Winter Weekend be held a week later, on February 21; and that the Spring break be moved ahead one week. These schedule changes would break up the second semester in such a way as to shorten the usually dormant stage of that semester.

Lacking a quorum of members, no action could be taken on these matters, and the remainder of the meeting served as a preview of possible changes at Lyndon.

It was brought to the attention of the Council that Lyndon can not expect to receive more state or federal money for some time since we received such a large amount for our new dorms. It is hoped that in the future the TV room in Bole Hall will be closed off and sound-proofed so that the remainder of the room can be turned into a lounge. This project would probably have to be state funded.

The possibility of a trimester system is a topic of discussion in the Curriculum Committee now. Council mem-

bers discussed the advantages and disadvantages of such a system, but this discussion only reached a personal opinion level.

Dean Wagner announced an Experimental Program in higher education to be held at U. V. M. in late November. (See NOTICE page one)

Gerry Spaulding, a delegate to the Governor's Commission on Student Af-

fairs, reported the activities of the recent meetings. At this time the Commission is devising a charter that will hopefully be acceptable to all Vermont colleges and universities, and the Governor.

The next meeting of the Community Council will be held Wednesday, November 4, in Dean Wagner's old office at 4 pm.

## Commuters Hold Elections

The Commuter Committee met Wednesday, October 28, to elect officers and faculty committee members. Although the meeting was poorly attended, the gathering of approximately thirty commuters was quite representative of the varying sentiments and attitudes of the Lyndon commuters.

Voting took place by counting hands rather than by ballot since those present realized, from past experience, that the number in attendance at this meeting would be a fair indication of the commuters who would have actually taken part in a ballot vote.

Upon the election of James Kennedy as President, the commuters new leading man presided over the remainder of the elections. Filling the office of Vice President is Frank Read. Claire Fournier will serve the commuters as secretary, and Mary O'Brian as Treasurer.

The voting continued for electing members to the faculty committees. The Standard Academic commuter member is Mary Benoit; Admissions Committee member, Andy Wysmuller; Campus Planning, Jeff Burr; Curriculum, Dave Gilfillen; and Library Committee, Tom Thetford.

The experimental Program of the University of Vermont is sponsoring a conference on experiments and innovations in higher education. The conference will take place at the UVM campus from Friday, November 27th, until Sunday, November 29th.

UVM has asked Lyndon to send two students and one faculty member or administrator as delegates to the conference.

Under the conditions of the Danforth Foundation grant supporting this program, food and housing will be provided without charge to participants.

Travel costs however, are the responsibility of the delegates. Those delegates who would prefer accommodations off campus may arrange for them at their own expense.

Interested members of the community should contact Dean Wagner for information concerning the registration form required, and other specifics.



Petelle

Field Hockey team moves against Keene in final game of the season. (See story, page 5)



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Why The Waste?

I cannot help but think that four years of college, for the vast majority of us, is a criminal waste. College is an institution of higher learning. Ideally then, the college student should be one totally concerned with increasing his own knowledge. But it seems to me that here and now in 1970, colleges and universities as institutions solely for the purpose of teaching interested students have ceased to function.

How many here at Lyndon are here for the right reason?—that reason being a sincere craving for more knowledge. Sadly enough, it is a minority. Why then, do people come to college? Some will tell you it is because they didn't know what else to do. Some will tell you it's (or was, at the time) the only way to avoid the draft. Still others, (girls of course!) have had it drilled into their heads that the only way to find a husband is to go to college. Others, (primarily men), in their eagerness to earn a lot of money someday, are only out to get that degree which entitles them to a better paying job, and couldn't care less if they learn anything in the process. Others still, have a connotation of college life as a playground of infinite fun-filled times consisting of dates, beer and pot parties. The last category consists of those who realize that perhaps college is not for them, but submit to it because of society and parental pressure. "Only failures don't go to college."

This article is not being written by one of the minority—one of the few who are attending this college for the right reason. I find it a terribly depressing thought to not really know why I am in school, but nevertheless, here I am groping and searching for many answers to many questions, the main one being, what am I going to do with the rest of my life? The thought that there are so many others sharing my problem should be consoling, but it isn't. It's scary to know that there are many people here, who are as confused as I find myself.

I've said that it is a waste for many of us to be here, and yet I cannot remain entirely consistent in my thinking. For I also believe that many of us can make the college years worthwhile, if we would only take the time to "get our heads together" and stop putting off deciding just what we're doing here. Answers to pertinent questions rarely seek us out—we must find the answers to them. And the sooner the better. For do we want to continue thinking of ourselves as just filling up space in a dormitory, or on a snack bar chair? I'm sure we don't. What I'm trying to say is that college for the vast majority I have referred to, is a needless waste. I don't think that it's ever too late to wake up to the facts of life. Face facts. Try to get to know yourself a little better. Really THINK about what you're doing here, and then try to make the most of the time and money you're spending here. It's truly worth giving some thought to, for many of us.

Maryanne Halpin

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Interim President Holden Stresses Communication

Wishes Participation — On Invitation

Editor's note: The Critic asked acting President John Holden for a statement outlining his goals and aims while he is serving here at Lyndon. The president responded with the following article:

As acting president of Lyndon State College, it appears to me that there are a few things I can hope to do and some I can't hope to do. Most significant changes in our institutions, particularly educational institutions, take place over a long period of time, when they take place at all. For instance, much of what I hear about our schools now seems a great deal like what I

"Time" 11/2/70

## Voice Of Reason: Eric Sevaried

Last week in Chicago, Vice President Agnew proposed that television news commentators be publicly examined on their "underlying philosophy" by a panel of Government officials. On the CBS Evening News, Eric Sevaried replied:

What really hurts is the thought that maybe nobody's been listening all this time. If, after some 30 years and thousands of broadcasts, hundreds of articles and a few books, one's general cast of mind, warts and all, remains a mystery, then we're licked and we fail to see how a few more minutes of examination by Government types would solve the supposed riddle.

Mr. Agnew wants to know where we stand. We stand—or rather sit—right here, in the full glare, at a disadvantage as against politicians. We can't cast one vote in committee, an opposite vote on the floor; can't say one thing in the North, an opposite thing in the South. We hold no tenure, four years or otherwise, and can be voted out with a twist of the dial.

We can't use invective and epithets, can't even dream of impugning the patriotism of leading citizens, can't reduce every complicated issue to yes or no, black or white, and would rather go to jail than do bodily injury to the English language. We can't come down on this side or that side of each disputed public issue because we're trying to explain far more than advocate and because some issues don't have two sides; some have three, four or half a dozen and in these matters we're damned if we know the right answer. This may be why most of us look a bit frazzled while Mr. Agnew looks so serene.

Nobody in this business expects for a moment that the full truth of anything will be contained in any one account or commentary, but that through free reporting and discussion, as Mr. Walter Lippmann put it, the truth will emerge. The central point about the free press is not that it be accurate, though it must try to be; not that it even be fair, though it must try to be that; but that it be free. And that means freedom from any and all attempts by the power of Government to coerce it or intimidate it or police it in any way.

"Violence in America today is not caused by the war, not caused by repression. There is no romantic ideal involved. Let's recognize them for what they are: Not romantic revolutionaries, but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people."

—President Nixon  
(October 1970)

used to hear and observe when I was regularly visiting schools more years ago than I like to admit. It would be folly for me or anyone else to expect any basic structural change here as a result of a few months of my interim tenure. What's more, it would be unfair to the man now being sought to serve as president for me to make long-range commitments which might not be in harmony with his leadership goals.

What I feel I can hope to do, in some small measure at least, is suggested by a pair of diagrams that used to be in some of the science books. (Maybe they still are.) These were schematic diagrams of an iron bar, one before magnetization and one after. In the first the molecules were represented as lined up every which way. In the second they were aligned with all north poles oriented in one direction and all south poles oriented in the opposite direction. Now, the last thing we want here at Lyndon, I believe, is to have everyone lined up in the same direction. It is the essence of education within our democratic aspiration that it tolerates, even encourages, diversity. Yet we, to a considerable extent, do share some common desires, common goals, and we live our lives under some common constraints.

As we undertake together to test and clarify those goals and to test and clarify those restraints we move from the "every which way" orientation toward (but never all the way to) a common alignment. Such a magnet has power—it can accomplish something.

Lyndon appears to me to have a very fine framework for moving in this direction. The students have a very high degree of self-government, the faculty is sovereign in academic matters, and the Community Council, as well as student participation on faculty committees, is potentially a valuable channel of communication between the two groups. As these various groups deliberate on issues they really are compelled to enter into discussion which can help to clarify goals and restraints. It is my hope to aid and abet this process as much as possible and thus to help the whole college community to move toward the state of that magnet that has power. One thing, I know, will be very important—that I find out what is on people's minds, how they look at things. To this end I hope to have many occasions to sit with groups and committees, of students and/or faculty, and participate in their deliberations—on invitation.

Dr. A. John Holden



... And then there was the treatment the Burlington Free Press gave the New York Times endorsement of Hoff. Buried on page 24 of the October 28th issue of the paper was a story entitled, "College, High School Students To Lend Hand in Prouty Campaign." At the end of the story mention of the following Times statement was made:

"Republican Winston Prouty has made little impact in Washington during his twelve years in the Senate. He has a moderate record in domestic affairs but he is much less independent on issues of foreign and military policy than his respected senior colleague, George D. Aiken. We believe that former Gov. Philip H. Hoff (Dem.) shows considerably greater promise of being a vigorous, outstanding Senator."



# What Do You Think . . .

by  
Dennis LaBonte

Recently the Ohio Grand Jury indicted twenty five students including Student President Craig Morgan on charges of inciting to riot on the Kent State Campus last May. The Grand Jury's findings were diametrically opposed to those of the F. B. I. and of the Scranton Commission's report. Whereas the F. B. I. and the Scranton Commission found no logical reason behind the killings of the four Kent State students, the Grand Jury placed the entire blame for the tragedy on the Kent twenty-five and completely exonerated the National Guard. There has been talk of having a Federal Grand Jury investigation on the issue because of the controversy over the Ohio Grand Jury's findings.

What are your feelings on the subject in terms of the Ohio Grand Jury's decision and of the decision's long range effects on national politics?



Cathie Cadieux

If the conclusion of the Scranton Commission's report was presented in full, the words "diametrically opposed" would obviously not apply. Quotes taken from this document may refresh the absent-minded, enlighten the ignorant, and place the issue in its proper context. "... Violence by students . . . can never be justified by any grievance, philosophy, or political idea. There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on the campus . . . Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4 . . . The actions of some students were violent and criminal and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible. The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable."

The results of the FBI inquiry were turned over to the Justice Department "without recommendation or conclusion."

Based on the above statements, it would be reasonable to assume that the Ohio Grand Jury was simply following "due process" in indicting the twenty-five people who were found to be involved in the violence which led to the National Guard being on campus, and the subsequent deaths of four students.

Violence is violence, whether perpetrated by the right or instigated from the left, but emotionalism and biased reporting can only serve to further polarize this nation and strengthen the forces of reaction. Our two hundred twenty million people make democracy unwieldy, if not downright impossible, but does anarchy as an alternative guarantee everyone's "rights" and "freedoms"? We cannot erase our materialistic, militaristic tradition overnight by destroying banks, churches, and ROTC buildings, any more than one can destroy an idea by burning the book which contains it.

Cathie Cadieux

People are asking where the country is going, and what the left is about. My answer is, read about the events of last spring. A total of six students (four at Kent State) were killed, and not one national guardsman. It has since been learned that not one guardsman was treated for any kind of injury, so it is apparent that their lives weren't in danger, as guardsmen say.

The first congressional report said that the guardsmen were unjustified in shooting, but it didn't say anything about action against the guard. The F. B. I. got into it and reported finding only one gun in the possession of a student: a student informer taking pictures for the government.

Now the Ohio Grand Jury is getting into it. The people who are on the jury and people in the area who are down on the students say that the guard was justified in their action, and that the students were wrong.

Action is just starting. We missed the first day, which was geared for student support. We can't miss another! If we let the government have the power to kill without justification—this really scares me.

In New York students were demonstrating and a group of "hard hats" came in and started beating up people. The cops stood by and did nothing. Law and order is enforced only when it comes popular to do so.

If we can't go out and say what we think without fear of being shot, it's about time for a change. As the song says, we got fat and grew lazy. Now it's a monster, and we can understand.

So, right on! But, be careful. In this country of freedom you can get shot.

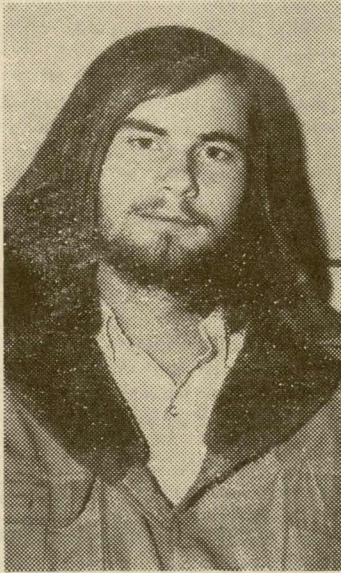
Alan Elias

First of all there are always two sides to every issue and the incident at Kent State is no exception. As a result, a controversy has erupted and at this time I don't believe that any reasonable conclusion has been made. The F. B. I. and the Scranton Commission have come up zero in their investigation and the Ohio Grand Jury, in their prejudicial findings, took an easy way out of the situation.

In my opinion the problem belongs in the hands of a Federal investigation where both sides will have an equal chance of being heard. The situation, in order to be handled properly, should be left up to a national system of investigation. This is a problem concerning all educational and governmental institutions and should be viewed as such.

The Ohio Grand Jury's incompetence is appalling as is that of the F. B. I. and the Scranton Commission. Violence of this sort has no place in society and to excuse any side, whether it be those who explode in retaliation, is unacceptable for a normal cultural atmosphere and the supposed democratic way of coexistence.

Darryl Enders



John Brassard

The decision exhibits a bias not only against the more radical faction at Kent State, but against all students who have any political consciousness. The decision and indictments only serve to further segregate us from each other.

John Brassard

Teaching is changing. S. N. E. A. is changing teaching. The Student National Educational Association is an action group of 100,000 college students involved in meaningful teacher preparation to meet the challenge of our changing times.

A delegation of nine Lyndon students recently attended a conference at Groton, Mass. for the New England branch of S. N. E. A. Those attending were: Laura Gilbert, Sandi Johnston, Linda Herbold, Paul Karp, Jade Ryder, Peggy Lynn, Dianne Yole, Bonnie Rivers, Dick Majewski and Mr. Graham.

The conference was organized because college students in New England are displeased with their education departments. We need a change. If you are interested, watch for signs of SPEAK OUT.

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## Allowing Unconditional Reclassification

# Selective Service System Gives Advice To Registrants

Montpelier, Vt., October 26, 1970—Colonel William J. Burke, Vermont State Director of Selective Service, has announced that National Headquarters has instructed local boards that a young man wishing to drop a deferment in favor of a I-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his deferment was granted.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, in a Local Board Memorandum No. 117 issued October 23, 1970, directed all local boards to promptly reopen and consider for reclassification, any registrant who requests in writing that his current deferment be cancelled.

Previous to Tarr's announcement, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them until the end of the deferment period, when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension. The types of deferments affected by the Memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments and paternity or hardship deferments.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage and helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the na-

tion's manpower situation for him to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers in a lower draft priority while recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over the local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A the year's end. Dr. Tarr stated that "the Law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire." "Our purpose," Dr. Tarr added, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of next year and to limit whenever possible, the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high Random Sequence Selection Numbers may have."

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for 1 year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In absence of documentation, the new LBM instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A.

This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards. This has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction simply standardizes this practice, Tarr said.

## Another Contest !

### Get A Chunk Of The Money

Yup, we're having another contest. And this time we hope to have more than two folks competin' for the cash.

We'll be givin' away a twenty dollar bill to the guy or gal who best satisfies our judge, Mr. D. Kurt Singer. And he ain't easy to satisfy.

And to the guy or gal who next best satisfies our judge, we'll be presenting a crisp five dollar bill.

Any student here at good ol' LSC who can write, is eligible to get into our contest, which would then become their contest. But all contest entries must be typed up on a piece of paper or our judge won't read 'em. He ain't easy to please.

Now, the topic you contestants will be writin' on is this:

### The Good Ol' Lyndon Student

But, as there is always a catch to every contest, so there is a catch to our contest concerning "the good ol' Lyndon student."

You can't write anything good. That is, like the first contest, we expect you should be castigating (page 210, column 1 of your American Heritage dictionary) the topic you are writin' about, which is "the good ol' Lyndon student."

But as there is always a second catch to every contest which has a first catch that you think you can beat, here it is. Your castigating should be somewhat of a satire (page 1154, column 1, same dictionary) with lots and lots of witty humor. But no more than 500 words of it. And our judge is hard to please.

Finally, perspective entrants, we stress that the kind of witty castigating we are asking for will take backbone. We stress that should you have many friends here at good ol' Lyndon, you may not, should you win our contest castigating them. But which is more important, the money or your friends, whom you probably won't ever see after the contest anyway?

All entries to the contest must be slipped into our Critic Office mail box in our door (a little slit) before midnight on Tuesday, November 17th. And not one minute after.

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# I Dropped My Drawers For Peace And Freedom

(Part One)

by  
Bill Clothier

I should like to love my country and still love justice. (Camus)

(Note: The following article is thoughtfully dedicated to the steadfast and ever-vigilant men of the U. S. Customs and Immigration Service, without whose cooperation and unwavering resolve of purpose this story could not possibly have been written. Any resemblance to any person living or spiritually defunct is hardly coincidental. Special thanks go to U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell for production and staging effects, and to Richard Nixon for moral leadership. S. Agnew's tops on rhetoric and style are especially appreciated.)

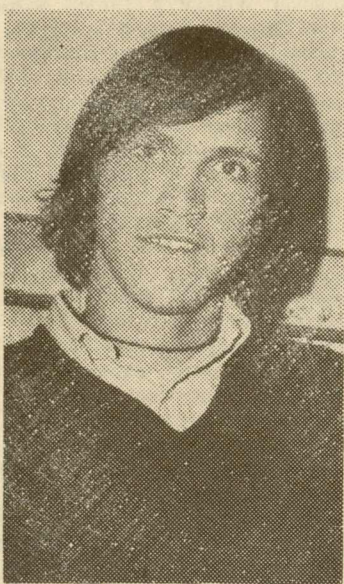
What does duty mean to the average American—besides making the system work for him? And what is happening in this, the hour of our greatest need, when Americans are once again called upon to reaffirm their faith in the viability of democracy and vote Republican? I'll tell you: Young men are damned if they will nurture the tree of liberty by spilling blood in Indochina . . . especially when it is their blood. Kids aren't eating up the old apple pie anymore.

Men haven't always been like this, however. A legend of epic proportion has grown up overnight about the unparalleled self-sacrifice of a young freak who placed the welfare of his country before his own and exposed his most carefully guarded principles (blush!) for the world to scrutinize. I am, of course, referring to the events of July 7, 1970, and a fearless, selfless patriot, whose true name I will not use, since his proverbial humility would not permit me to do so. I shall, however, judiciously investigate the myth behind the man, in the hope that truth will be served and that due justice will be done him in the light of history and in the minds of men. This is the story of "Joe Freak".

Derby Line is a non-descript, but typically Vermont village situated on the U. S.-Canadian border. Its main industry used to be Union Twist Drill until the current recession deemed a large number of its workers expendable. But during the last few years a thriving new concern has flourished and inadvertently contributed much to the village's livelihood: Traffic in grass, hash, and harder commodities were bringing a much-needed boost to private enterprise's faltering spirit. Sales were up and booming. Dealing was heavy, man, and the economy was reaching a new high. That is until . . .

This apparently new interest in pharmaceuticals happened to catch the attention of the sentinels of stuffy society and befrienders of fuddy-duddyism, the Customs and Immigration boys. These stalwart defenders of the public morality hadn't received enough promotions or gotten their rocks off enough while apprehending small-time smugglers and illegal entrants. The break they'd been waiting for came when they got the Word from Washington: Lay it on the freaks, but good! Boy, did they get psyched up!

Nixon had stepped up federal efforts along the Mexican and Canadian borders to choke off the lifeline of America's heads. This gave these dutiful public servants the excuse they'd needed to go gung-ho. Now they wouldn't have to bother with South African orange shipments or give Chinese tourists the third-degree. Now they could tie up traffic (automobile) for hours and miles, tear through suitcases, hassle longhairs, frisk grandmothers, and rip cars apart in their never-ending search for the elusive



Bill Clothier

dope caches. The wrongs done to the Sullen Majority would be avenged!

7 July, 1970. 1:00 P. M. A quiet Sunday afternoon in Derby Line. The Peanut League ball park, the major attraction, is empty. A dried-up fountain lies next to daffodils springing up on the freshly trimmed green. A car whizzes by every now and then.

The day had begun early enough for Joe. He'd spent the night camping out with his sidekick, Bob, another together freak. Joe emerged from the woods in his slept-in khaki shirt, wrinkled dungarees, and a beat-up sports coat. He pushed his mop of greasy locks out of his face. He stepped onto the otherwise respectable street, an outrage to behold, with his barefooted, bell-bottomed, likewise dirty, disheveled, and despicable buddy trailing along. The pair stalked the empty streets; it was Sunday morning and everyone who was anyone was properly in church, glued piously to their pews.

The sun beat down upon their heads. They now neared the business section, where Joe decided that a pistachio ice cream cone was in order. Bob agreed, for the Derby Line Newsstand has a reputation for outsight ice cream for 15¢ a hit. In the store Joe couldn't choose between The New York Sunday News (It had an article on the self-righteousness of student radicals) and The Sunday Times (75¢ of beaten pulp); he bought the National Lampoon instead and told the manager that he was a nice guy. They don't let you browse in New York City. Bob stood around slurping on his cone, obviously contented.

So they both finished their cones and made it safely home. No, not quite. Seventy-five feet to the left of the newsstand stands that citadel of uptightness, the Customs and Immigration Orifice, where they chew young potheads up and spit them out. However, quite unaware to the clear and present danger to their mental conditions, the two freaks walked with impunity past the Customs building and into the yellow, tattered pages of American history. They hadn't sought glory, but would soon find it.

A thin-faced, crew-cut, Eichmann-like officer in black horn-rims appeared from the doorway and walked towards them and began his interrogation:

—Where you boys coming from? (With authority.)

—From up the hill, SIR. (With reverence.)

—Been to Canada, boys? Bringing anything in? (With suspicion.)

—No, SIR. We haven't been out of the country, honest. We're clean. (With sincerity.)

—How am I to know you boys are

telling the truth? (With reservations.)

—I guess you'll just have to take our word for it, SIR. (With impudence.)

—Step inside, boys. (With officiousness.)

He made Bob wait in the other room where a guard watched over him. Joe stood in front of the desk, pondering his fate. He looked around the room and studied the pale-green atmosphere. It reminded him of wistful days in boot camp, specifically the first day when the technicians had checked all the new recruits for piles. He glanced around looking for sign of life, personality, but only an official, bureaucratic drabness greeted him. The officer barked:

—Open your wallet; empty the contents on the desk.

—Yes, SIR.

Joe spread \$1.37 on the desk. Next he rifled through his personal items and came up with a LSC ID and meal ticket, a piece of string, a draft card (status 4-A), a fortune cookie reading, a couplet he'd written, a quote from Carl Jung concerning T. S. Elliot: "... those in purgatory wish to suffer for purgation . . .", a time-worn photo of himself at Camp Lejeune, a VFW tract on Americanism, and an unused prophylactic his friend Paul had given him. Taking care to insure the inspector noticed everything, Joe spread out each paper and was asked questions on each one. He happily answered each question, hoping that something liberal might rub off on the dullard that was glaring at him. Joe even stuck the pro right under the inspector's nose so he could get a closer look at it, but he winced and pretended not to see it. Next he got down to the nitty-gritty or I should say Joe did. Trying to keep his cool, the officer did his duty. He commanded: — Loosen your trousers, please.

Joe pulled his belt off. The dungarees fell to his ankles, then he kicked them off. He threw his shirt into the corner. His loafers were next and then his t-shirt. Joe now stood ready for inspection, ready to do whatever his country bid him to do. He who had fought would serve again. He was no summer soldier or sunshine patriot. His was not to question why, his was to reveal himself to his country in a new light, a new perspective. Peace and freedom require self-sacrifice, duty, selflessness. Joe eased his Fruit-of-the-Loom shorts down his hips. He was once again prepared to give his all for peace and freedom.

(Next week: Part Two.)

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Now \$2.25

at the  
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## Students Surveyed On Drugs, Sex, Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only one in every 33 high school students contacted in a national survey approved of students using hard drugs. But one in every 10 said they personally used marijuana.

More than 22,000 girls and boys, 16-18 years old, top scholars in 18,000 public, private, and parochial schools, responded to the 70-question survey distributed by Merit Publishing Co., Northfield, Illinois.

Asked if they approved of use of LSD, speed or heroin, 96 per cent said no, 3 per cent approved and one per cent failed to answer. Three out of 4 expressed the belief that marijuana use could lead to the use of other drugs.

In answer to another question on drugs, 75 per cent expressed disapproval of marijuana use by high school students. But 10 per cent said they used marijuana now and 21 per cent said they would use it if it were legalized.

On sex relations, 53 per cent expressed disapproval of premarital sexual intercourse, 42 approved and 5 per cent failed to answer the question.

Twenty-four per cent of the students ducked the question when asked whether they had participated in sexual relations. Of those answering, 16 per cent said they had, and 60 per cent said they had not.

The sponsor said 9 students put together the 70 questions that ranged from Vietnam to drug use, and national politics to ecology.

The students split almost evenly on whether they would consider inter-racial marriage. Forty-nine said they would, 48 per cent said no, and 3 per cent failed to answer the questions. A substantial majority, 84 per cent, said they would move into an integrated neighborhood.

On national politics, 52 per cent said President Nixon was doing a good job, and most felt that ending the Vietnam war is the nation's number 1 priority. Eighty-five per cent felt that respect for this country had suffered because of the Vietnam conflict.

## Getting Together

Washington, D. C. (I. P.)—The American Association of State Colleges and State Universities has called for meetings on the national level at which representatives of college presidents, students and faculty and representatives of the National Guard, the International Association of Chiefs of Police can meet with representatives of state and local governments and law enforcement agencies.

This national meeting could set forth broad philosophy and guidelines to deal sanely with campus disruption and to delineate the use of the security forces which must protect lives and property.

The association suggested that the national meeting should be a prelude to smaller regional meetings, which would then translate these broad precepts into concrete techniques.

"It is our hope that when representatives of the campus sit down together with representatives of authorized governing and law enforcement groups they will be able to deal in a rational and effective manner with the crisis on our campuses," said Milton Buley, president of the association. Dr. Buley is president of Southern Connecticut State College.



"That's what I'd call a positive mutation!"



# LSC Girls Overpower Colby, Lose Close One To Keene

by  
Sheila Burleigh

Lyndon's field hockey squad chalked up their final win of the season when they defeated a fine Colby Jr. team in New Hampshire on October 22.

Therese O'Donnell pushed across two goals and Cindy Greive added one to give Lyndon the lead. The score at halftime was L. S. C.—3 and Colby Jr.—1. In the second half, Lyndon

continued with outstanding teamwork as they allowed only one goal and scored twice to make the final score L. S. C.—5 and Colby Jr.—2.

Both teams played under adverse conditions as the game was held during a light rain.

Keene—5 Lyndon—4

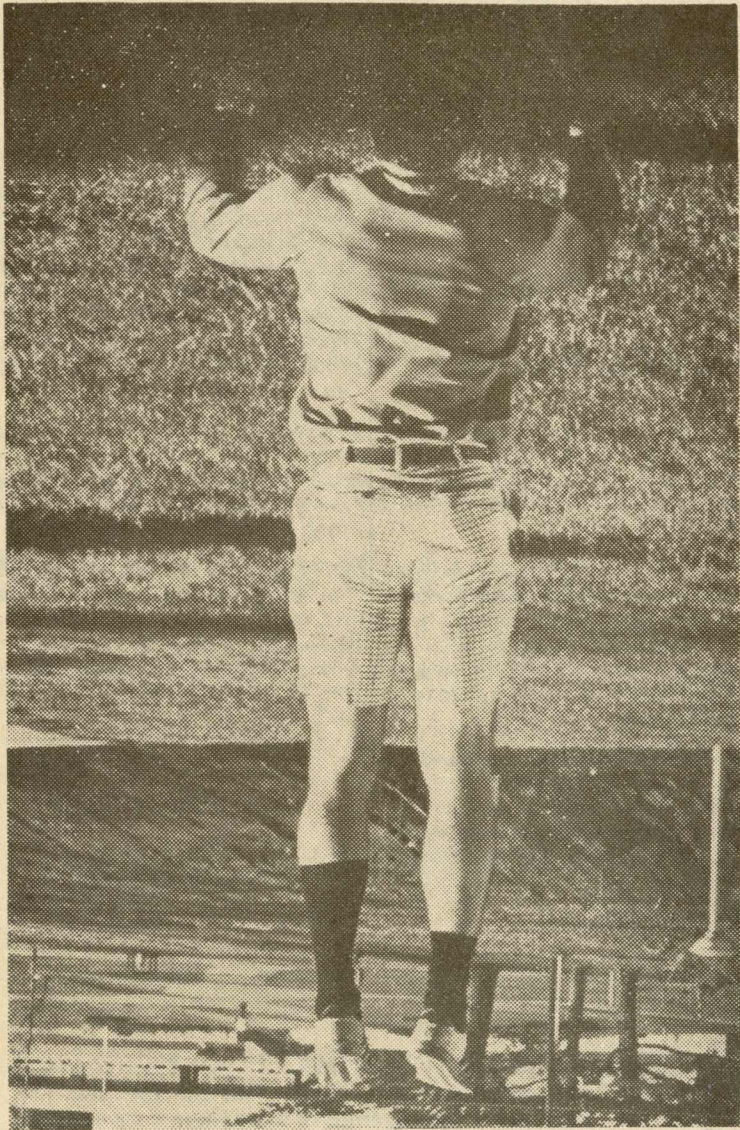
In a battle of well-balanced teams, Keene State was able to hang onto victory as they defeated Lyndon State in a well played game here at Lyndon on

October 28. The game was extremely fast even up to the final whistle. Lyndon combined excellent offensive and defensive team play as they battled Keene down to the wire.

At the end of the first half the score was Keene 4 and Lyndon—3. Becki Smith scored one goal with Therese O'Donnell adding two.

The second half pace quickened as both teams allowed one goal for the opponents. Therese O'Donnell pushed across Lyndon's final goal of the season. The final score was Keene State—5 and Lyndon State—4.

Both teams were evenly matched which in turn gave the spectators a fantastic game to watch. Cindy Greive and Shirley Howard were standouts in the final game of the 1970 season. Lyndon's field hockey squad ended the season with a fine 6-2-1 record.



(Pearl)  
George Huntington holds up the earth for best dressed cheerleaders around during Athletic Department "Slave Day" held to earn money for girls' uniforms.

## Hornets Shutout Farmington; Castleton, Keene Games Left

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornets shut out the Farmington eleven 3-0 on Thursday the 22nd at Farmington. This win enabled the Hornets to even their record at 4-4 with two games remaining.

Jeff Brash opened the scoring for Lyndon at 19:34 of the first period with an unassisted goal. In the second period Joe Kamuda, assisted by Rick Curtis, scored at 18:11 for a 2-0 Hornet lead. Bill Blair wrapped up the scoring for Lyndon and the game

with an early third period tally at 2:28.

Colin MacDonald had an easy time in the net for the Hornets as Farmington managed only five shots. Lyndon had twelve shots on Farmington goalie Dipompo.

The Hornets now have only two games left at Castleton and Keene. A late score from Castleton, in a game played last Wednesday, had the Hornets dropping a lop-sided 6-1 decision to powerful Castleton State College. More details will be available at a later date.

## Golf Results

### Lyndon Versus Belknap

Corley won all 3 points	75
Henry won all 3 points	80
Finegan won 1 point, lost 2	84
Hauer lost all 3 points	89
Curtis won all 3 points	

(by default)

TOTAL: Lyndon 11

Belknap 4

N. E. S. C. A. C.

Lyndon finished fourth out of 11 teams

Corley had 78

Henry had 82

West had 84

Hayes had 89

Medalist was Tim Flanagan from Gorham, with a 71.

Low team was Salem 295 Team Total

Plymouth 309 Team Total

For the season:

Lyndon won 2 matches: against Belnap and Johnson

Lyndon lost 4 matches: with Plymouth, 2 with Farmington, with Castleton

Lyndon placed 18th in E. C. A. C. out of 25 teams

Lyndon placed 4th in N. E. S. C. A. C.

Bill West graduates this year. All others will return. Returners are:

Mike Corley, Jim Henry, Brian Finegan, Al Huer.

In the spring, Lyndon will play in the N. C. A. A. at North Adams, Massachusetts. They are planning a trip South over the Easter vacation, possibly in Florida.

Bob Slayton

## The Masked Media

What's happened to the musical critique? Lots and lots is going in, but nothing worthwhile, saying anything much for the means is going down in the end. Generalization (?) on one end and misinterpretation on the part of the reader is just an aspect. The musical oriented press is distressing sometimes in its castigation and, call it ignorance (?) of progressive music. Maybe I've been reading the wrong things. Admittedly, it's damned hard to write about music and get your feelings across, much less get them down justifiably. You might as well sit down and write a book sometimes. What I mean to say is, justice isn't always done, and in some instances, I'm not sure it's possible.

In the last issue of Rolling Stone, one review in particular that's distressing is one of Steve Miller's latest album, *Number 5*. It's completely opposite in attitude of what I was expecting. The reviewer says, "Miller should spend more time on that which is around him . . ." The form of approach that the reviewer takes, as compared to what you might find done in Billboard magazine, is in a much more agreeable scope. Rather than drifting over the music for possible big-seller items, he at least recognizes certain elements which go to make up the whole, there's some feeling to it. But I don't feel the change is recognized, the reviewer is looking for something political akin to what he might have found in Miller's previous recordings.

I also think that the local head-oriented FM station, CKGM, treats the new music in much the same way. I heard one of their announcers say a few weeks ago that the new Santana album added to the list of not very exciting music that has been coming out in the past months. *WHEW!* What else can you ask for?

Did you happen to read the article in Life magazine on Hendrix and Janis Joplin? Garner Ted Armstrong couldn't have done better. Something is happening in the Rock scene, but I don't think it's as drastic as the Life writer made it out to be. He shouldn't be writing about Rock anyway.

By the way, for those whom it may concern, Johnny Winter is playing in Memorial Auditorium in Burlington this Sunday night at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.25. If you plan to go, go early.

## Hockey Team Using Norwich Ice

Another meeting of the LSC hockey team was held last Thursday night with only ten members present, this being because of a badly publicized announcing of the time and place. The most important happening brought out in this meeting was the announcement that an arrangement for ice time at the arena in Norwich has been made.

The following dates will be the four times the team will make the trip to Norwich University. The dates are as follows: November 10, 12, 17, and 19. Players should be dressed and ready to leave by at least 6 P. M. on Nov. 10, a Tuesday. All the dates are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A very important hockey meeting will be held this Thursday at 7:30 P. M. in the Activities Building lounge area. All available equipment will be issued at this time. It is very important that all people who showed up at the first meeting and all new interested parties be there at this time.

If you desire equipment of your own Dennis Walsh will have catalogues for these people to order from. All equipment will be furnished except for gloves and skates. More new equipment will be ordered if enough interested people come to the meetings and scheduled practices. Your assistance is needed to make this a successful season.

## FOR SALE

Two 1967 Vans: 1 Ford — 1 Chevrolet  
(Good for hauling, storing or living)

PRICE: Dirt Cheap

In Stock: '71 2-28 Camaro, '71 Vega, '71 Saabs,  
good selection of '70 Saabs left.  
Reduced Prices

We can get any car you want in three weeks!

See JIM JARDINE  
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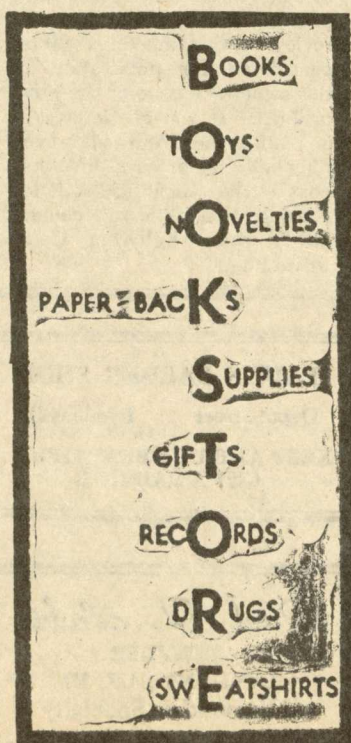
Sea Foods

George has got...

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(748-9711)







Bill Filgate cuing up in WVM studio on fourth floor of student center. Station recently became airborne. (Garcia)

## WVM Broadcasting In Red; Advertising, Personnel Needed

by  
Bob Slayton

At 640 on your AM dial, Lyndon State College Radio WVM has completed its first week of official broadcasting. Concepts of Lyndon State College Radio were well in formation over a year ago, but it's been a rather long, hard road to actual scheduled broadcasting.

When first formed, Lyndon State College Radio (WSAC) was incorporated under the Student Activities Committee, co-funded by SAC and the college, and under the acting management of Steve Keith and Frank Baker. The first major set-back was in early April last semester when both transmitters, one in Wheelock and one in Arnold went on the blink. The transmitters had been in repair up until two weeks ago.

A decision handed down near the end of last semester by the Community Council, in effect separated Lyndon State College Radio from the Student Activities organization, making it a separate student organization with a separate budget allocation. Also, under the direction of Frank Baker, the Council appointed John Vining and Andy Wysmuller as station advisors.

So, as last semester was coming to an end, and the budget committee was just finishing blessing organizations with their yearly bread, Lyndon State College Radio was a newly founded student organization standing in the cold.

Under the direction of Vining and Wysmuller, the LSC Radio organization, with a handful of interested students, put together a request for an allocation of \$900. Being now a separate student organization, LSC Radio was to buy SAC inventoried equipment, or purchase what was necessary to operate satisfactorily. Also, they needed some sort of organization to get a general idea of what would be happening next fall.

With \$400 of the total \$900 allocated to them, Lyndon State College Radio purchased from Johnson State College a home-made studio board (self-contained mixers, controls, pre-amps) and two Bogan transcription turntables. Presently, two AR turntables and a board loaned by Wysmuller are being used. The board bought from Johnson is in repair, being rewired. Portions of the remaining funds were used to purchase needed equipment from Wysmuller, and for repairs in general. Treasurer Bill George said that now the station is approximately \$100 in debt, but by getting sponsor spots from the area, he thought it would work out. He also stated they were seeking an extra allocation, hopefully for a record service.

At the beginning of this semester, the Lyndon State College Radio organization, now WVM, elected its officers. They are; Bruce Cook, general manager, Bill George, secretary-treasurer, and as of the meeting last Wednesday, Tony Garcia, program director. In

all there are about sixteen people now involved in Radio WVM.

At the Radio staff meeting last Wednesday, general manager Bruce Cook expressed concern with the staff and/or friends that have apparently been borrowing records. The policy is that neither staff nor friends can take records from the studio. In concern also was the occasional presence of unauthorized personnel. Program director Tony Garcia stated that he had found a person doing a show in the studio who was not a member of the staff.

Station treasurer George stressed that any students interested in working for WVM, contact any officer. People interested in doing a morning radio spot, in public relations or news/interviews are especially needed. He stated that WVM would like to program 7 am to 12 pm daily if possible.

### MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material review at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.

### PAUL'S BARBER SHOP

Depot Street Lyndonville

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL  
GET A HAIRCUT

Paul V. Aubin

JEWELER  
LYNDONVILLE, VT.  
Diamonds a Specialty

## "Tiger At The Gates"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Twilight Theatre 8:30 P.M.

## Twilight Theatre Schedule

### NOVEMBER

- 4 Dr. Allen, Anthropology speaker. Theatre A, 9 AM and 12:15 PM.
- 5, 6, 7 Drama Production, "Tiger At The Gates." 8 PM.
- 10 Anthropology films. 9 AM—12—3 PM—6 PM.
- 13 Charles Musselwhite Blues Band. 8 PM.
- 14 Second Saturday Theatre ballet demonstration. 1:30 PM.  
Violin recital by Francis Fortier. 8:30 PM.
- 15 Ballet Dance/Violinist Francis Fortier. 1:30 PM.
- 18 Psychology Films (schedule unavailable)
- 30 Anthropology films. 9 AM—12—3 PM—6 PM.

### DECEMBER

- 8 Chorus Christmas Concert. 8 PM.
- 12 Second Saturday Theatre, "Alice In Wonderland". 1:30 PM.
- 9 Dr. Allen, Anthropology speaker. Theatre A, 9 AM and 12:15 PM.

## —Want Ads—

SEWING and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

### Postal Paranoia

Detroit (AP)—Postal workers summoned police to the Detroit federal building after a report a young woman acted strangely when she mailed a package.

The bomb squad was called. Reading the return address on the package, the police went to the woman's home and brought her down to open the package. Authorities said the package was addressed to a court worker in care of a court.

Police said the woman explained she might have looked startled when she deposited the package because she thought the contents might have been broken when the package fell into the mail chute.

The box held cookies.

FOR SALE 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

FOR SALE: Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at room 508 Poland Hall or call 626-9885. Ask for MOON.

FOR SALE: '62 Corvair—43,000 miles—in good running condition. New tires, muffler and general maintenance. Reason for selling: getting new car. Asking \$300.00. See Kathy Bassett, 38½ Charles St., 'Ville or Box 115—LSC.

We're looking for people

who like to write.

Please people, don't be stupid. If you have received parking ticket(s), settle your account with the Business Office, or at least make arrangements with them to pay later. Your \$5 parking ticket may be worth as much as \$25 by the end of the semester. Stop their money trip. Save yourself a bummer. Do it Now.

## COMING FILMS

Nov. 8 The April Fools

plus Kaleidoscope

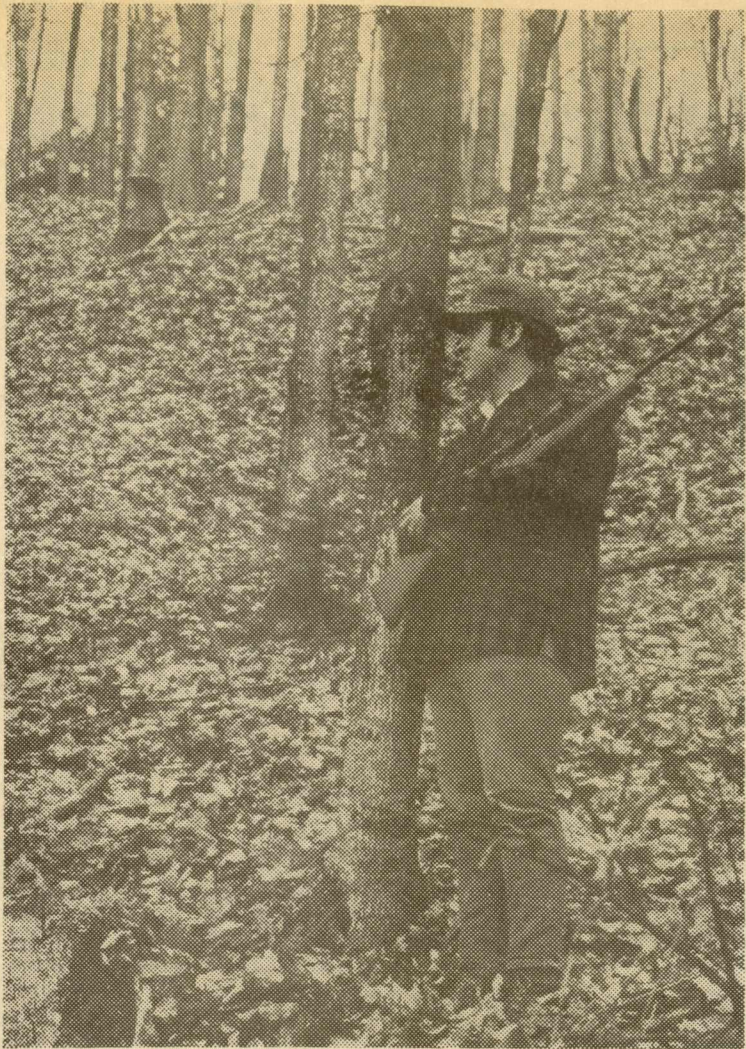
Kaleidoscope, starring Warren Beatty, Susannah York, et al., is another one of those flicks full of beautiful women, handsome heroes, desperate gambles and high stakes. Gallant love never makes it.

A Unicorn in the Garden

Para 1000

Para 1000, by Bruce Bacon, represents the virtuoso editing and blending of the visual with the audio. A Joycean delirium of colors and sounds. Seventeen minutes of hippie-trip.





The Great White Hunter

(Pearl)

## Johnson Overpopulation Conference On Wednesday

(Burl. Free Press)—The Environmental Concerns Committee of Johnson State College will sponsor an all-day conference on the population problem this country and the world faces. The conference will take place in Dibden Auditorium Wednesday, Veterans Day, starting at 9:30 in the morning.

Featured speaker will be Dr. David Van Vleck, biologist at Middlebury College. He has given numerous talks and written many papers on the dangers we face if we continue our current growth rate. Ecologically, our world can not support the human population we are approaching.

Also, on the program are Drs. Russell and Mollie Smart of the department of family relations and child development at the University of Rhode Island. They will discuss the adverse social and developmental effects large

families tend to produce for the children and parents.

They have twice been Fulbright professors in India, have been national consultants for Head Start and are the authors of numerous textbooks and articles on the subject.

Two Johnson State College professors will give a joint address involving the need for alternate productive roles for women in our modern society. Included will be a discussion of the problems of equality professional women still face in the business world including colleges and universities and of the need for both men and women to recognize the role each should play toward the other professionally. They will also cover the special needs of the women who have both a professional career and a family.

As part of the program there will be several one-hour group seminars throughout the day. Resource people to lead these seminars will include the speakers, students, clergy, faculty, state officials and local school officials.

The color film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. and Thursday at 11 a. m. in Bentley Auditorium. This is an excellent environmental film featuring the noted Ian McHarg.

The public is invited to join Johnson State College students and faculty in better understanding this very important problem. There will be no admission charge.

## Kinsey Elected District 71 Rep

Robert Kinsey, a senior here at Lyndon and a resident of Craftsboro was elected District 71 Representative with a vote of 643 as compared to the 217 votes received by his Democratic opponent Mary Wilson, also of Craftsboro.

Republican Kinsey will be representing the towns of Albany, Craftsboro, Greensboro and Wolcott.

**WANTED:**  
People willing to work Friday night at the door for the Muselwhite concert—see Al Elias or Bob Slayton. The rewards are high!



## THE LYNDON STATE Critic

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 9

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 10, 1970

At Community Council Meeting

## Social Activites Committee Hit By Students, LCC

by  
Maryanne Halpin

On last Wednesday, November 4th, the Community Council met in Vail Lobby at 4 P. M. Dean Wagner called the meeting to order. Council members present accepted the minutes of the previous week's meeting. Due to the size of the crowd assembled in the lobby, Wagner said "There's an apparent special interest in something. Who'd like to start things off?"

Paulette Wallen explained that the large number of students present were there to protest the article Al Elias, president of the Social Activities Committee, had submitted to last week's Critic. The article stated that due to the apparent lack of interest in Winter Carnival Weekend, it would not be held this year, and the money would be put to some other use. Paulette stated that it was untrue that there is a lack of interest in Winter Weekend. She said that there was quite a sizeable group of interested students, and that, she herself had written letters inquiring about bands for that weekend, and is presently waiting for replies.

Elias said, "It can still go on as scheduled, if the necessary work is done now. Plans for long-term contracts should be formulated now. People must show interest." In reference to Paulette's band inquiries he said "We have to know more than what bands to have—what we need are discussions about other issues."

### "SAC Is Ineffectual"

CiCi McDonald spoke up at this point and said "What we're all here for is to say that we feel SAC is ineffectual. We want to make it evident to the Community Council today that we think a better job should be done." CiCi cited the planning of a dance for Friday the 6th as an example of poor planning on the part of Elias, as a play is also being presented on that night.

Elias spoke up and said that the only reason he put the article in the Critic was to scare people into doing something.

Mr. Dux, a faculty member on the Council, intervened and said that there were actually two problems being faced: 1.) A general co-ordination of SAC with other campus activities. 2) Winter Weekend itself. Dux then read some of the minutes from the previous week's meeting, concerning the Council's discussion of ideal planning and co-ordination of activities. It was resolved at that meeting to have SAC periodically report to the Council for approval.

Further discussion revealed that all SAC decisions are made by four people at the most. The students themselves don't have a say in how the activity allocation is spent. Council Chairman Wagner said that there should be representation in SAC from the men's and women's dormitory associations, and the commuters as well.

Referring to the students who attended the meeting to complain about Winter Weekend, faculty Council

member Geoffrey Graham said, "Perhaps these interested could be appointed to an official committee so they can continue their active roles." He also told Elias that, "You shouldn't be so involved in doing, but rather in seeing what other people do. You should also have deadlines for the committees to report their progress to you."

Ron "Bullet" Barre asked Elias how much money SAC initially had at its disposal and where it goes. Al said that there is \$15,000—\$4,000 is used for Winter Weekend, \$4,000 for the film series, and \$2,500 for dances. Ron asked for an explanation of the remainder of the money, but Elias did not have the figures at his disposal.

Continued on Pg. 6

*Is there a life after birth?*

**Folk Rock Mass**

**Sunday, Nov. 15—10AM**

**St. Peters—Elm St., Lyndonville**



Helen of Troy (Cheryl Hassenpflug) trying to seduce Troilus (Rick Bolton), in Twilight Player's "Tiger At The Gates." See review page 6.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## But Will Work In '72

It appears that Nixon's and Agnew's valiant efforts at capitalizing on the fears of Americans for the sake of bolstering the Republican ego this election was successful, but only to a relative degree.

Rather than emphasizing important key issues this election term, Agnew and Co. contented themselves with stigmatizing all liberal candidates as aggres, as "rad-libs" and as the precursors of all our social evils. Consequently, many reputable public servants such as Sen. Gore, Sen. Goodell and Sen. Tydings victimized by the emotionally charged, irresponsible rhetoric of the Republican Party.

As I. F. Stone succinctly stated, the Republican Party's national platform stressed "sin, students and pornography" as the exigent issues of our time. S. Agnew, who is perhaps, singularly, the most divisive element in our country, performed excellently in creating and stereotyping the heinous image of the contemporary collegian. President Nixon, the country's foremost authority on violence, sermonized law and order against those who protested his lawlessness at home and abroad. Nixon's San Jose speech, which was broadcast on the eve of the elections, is a classic example of the inflammatory invective he spewed to encourage national solidarity under his rule.

It's apparent that the Republican attack in malaise dealt only with symptoms and not with incipient causes. This country has "student unrest", Congressional aggressiveness by "rad-libs", and "violence" against Nixon and Agnew on campaign ours (the rock and egg throwing being an internal manifestation of Nixon's Indo-Cihna policy) due to the frustration and feeling of impotence which many Americans experience at the dim prospect of promoting significant change in America.

The American populace has no direct control over the course of the Vietnam obscenity, but Nixon does. The President fels justified in grinding young draftees through the U. S. war machine in order to fight an unconstitutional war, but he is outraged when students yell "stop the war" during his speeches. Americans had no jurisdiction over Nixon's decision to bypass Congressional approval when he arbitrarily invaded Cambodia and Laos. When Agnew attempts media control and when he odiously characterizes sincere liberals as "unpatriotic" and "permissivistic" for suggesting rearrangement of our national priorities, he is severely undermining fundamental democratic precepts.

As it happened, this election was a referendum on the viability of Nixon's administrative policies. It was a vote for law and order candidates: Buckley in N. Y., Brock in Tenn., and Beall in Md. The President's demeaning of the election process into a mere personality contest, however, was not entirely successful. The Democrats still retain majority control in the Senate and in the House, picking up nine new governorships along the way. In '72 Nixon may very well feel the backlash of his '70 fear campaign.

This year the Republicans swept a great number of Americans who literally bought Nixon's and Agnew's plan for a complacent America. Unfortunately, these people are being led to believe that hard line politicians and harsher legislation (against prospective enemies of the state) will act as a panacea to well entrenched problems which the President himself is mainly responsible for perpetuating.

Dennis LaBonte

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# I Dropped My Drawers For Peace And Freedom

(Part Two)  
by  
Bill Clothier

Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of everyone of its members. Ralph Waldo Emerson (from "Self-Reliance")

In the last suspenseful episode we left Joe Freak with his drawers down, but his chin up, nevertheless. Joe wasn't the sort of guy to wilt under pressure. In this week's gripping conclusion Joe confronts the villainous Establishment personified, and all the meager wits it can muster. Our beloved anti-hero challenges the decadent System on its own ground, and irreverently, even ruthlessly, exposes the fascist cliches and self-righteous hypocrisy that props up the power elite.

Joe eased his Fruit-of-the-Loom Band jockey shorts to knee-level and came to attention, his eyes forward, his back straight. The customs officer nodded with approval, then began to scrutinize Joe's splendid manhood. The officer's probing eyes, betraying a probable sexual inadequacy, dazzled as they beheld the young freak's copious endowment. After a methodical, detailed search, however, the gleam faded from the officer's eyes. His attempts to promote decency and good-clean-fun had been brought to naught: The freak was clean!

Joe had remained nonchalant during the entire observation period, but he couldn't suppress a wide, shit-eating grin which shattered the officer's composure forthwith. Swelling with impudence, Joe then demonically asked if the officer wanted him to bend over, as was the custom, but the obviously undone cop said he'd seen enough. (No pun intended.) The Movement had won a small victory.

Joe thought to himself that this act of self-surrender had a greater significance... an existential meaning. He reasoned that since the customs officer was a representative of the government of the United States and the people thereof, couldn't it be mystically possible that, in effect, the American people were a witness to this solemn rite? (The American government does claim to represent the people, all the people, doesn't it? Why, that's only common sense!)

He envisioned himself standing on a marble pedestal before the presence of 220 million Americans, all of whom had come to receive penance through his act of selflessness, all of whom had come with contrite hearts to purge themselves of their blood-crimes, to become ideologically pure. A spanking-white, guaranteed moth-proof toga enveloped his chaste shoulders, and a garland of aluminum laurel leaves crowned his Grecian features.

He noticed the dignitaries, the Republican National Committee, and the Secret Service men (of course), all in the front row, sitting in reserved seats, munching fistfuls of soda crackers to absolve themselves of their shortcomings in national foreign policy. A still hush fell over the multitude as the high priest made his way up the steps to the pre-fab altar. He was dressed in his swank, short-sleeved, summer service uniform, spit-shone shoes, and a .38 cal. Police Special service pistol adorned his right hip. Approaching the untainted youth, the high priest raised his hands, lifted his eyes to the scapegoat, and uttered the solemn litany:

—Drop trou, my son!

The youth raised his garment to make the offering manifest. Old ladies swooned, young girls sighed, businessmen blanched, and several of the Joint Chiefs of Staff fainted. The rest of the festive crowd, however, broke into a wild, tumultuous roar and raised

their thumbs to high heaven. The sacrifice was accepted, their sins washed away.

Joe suddenly came to his senses in the Derby Line customs Office. He redressed. Noticing his benefactor gawking, Joe asked if there might be something else he could do for his country. The officer replied, "No," and sheepishly confessed:

—You understand that I don't have anything against you as a person, but I have my job to do. You do understand, don't you?

—Joe understood. He'd heard that line before.

But Joe wasn't out for blood, or tears for that matter. He condescended to reassure the pitiable functionary that there was nothing to get all upset over. Joe told the cop he didn't hate him. For, if there was anything that Joe couldn't stand, it was a hung-up cop—an officer who couldn't put all of himself into his work without reservations, without regret. Guilty cops can't get things done efficiently.

The officer regained his cool, and, not looking Joe in the eye, rattled off a series of routine questions:

—Where you from?

(Joe gave the name of his town.)

—Where are you employed? (Looking at Joe's I. D.'s)

—College student ordinarily, but I'm working as a youth counselor this summer.

—Do you smoke pot or take drugs? (Long silence.)

—Officer...?

—Yes?

—What does that question have to do with the reason you detained me? Supposedly you stopped me and my friend (Bob was being summarily stripped and interrogated in the adjoining room.) to determine whether or not we had entered the country illegally. Or was that the reason...?

The officer's face grew red with rage:

—Don't try to use any of that fancy college psychology on me. I know your type and your leftist college professors, too. That's what they've put into your head.

Joe thought that he must be giving the officer too hard of a time. He de-

cided to give a cop an even break just this once. The freak arrogantly replied, "Yeah, I've smoked once or twice." (He considered himself one of the tens of thousands of satisfied pot smokers.) But he added, "I've never touched hard drugs though..."

"Aha," thought the officer with glee, "Now I've got him where I want him. Perhaps I can make use of him."

After a spate of guilt-slinging and a regurgitation of the manifold horrors and evils of hell-weed, the officer panted, then caught his breath... Joe seemed to remain religiously devoted to cannabis sativa. He countered the official version with historical fact: The Wagner Commission Report of 1943, for instance, doctors' findings in Time, and individual testimonies as to pot's medicinal value.

Joe then brought up the war, but not before informing the officer that he had just denuded a latent member of V. F. W. Post 798. (Meanwhile Bob bopped back in, apparently none the worse for the experience.) Then Joe and the officer banded credibility assassination and vicious innuendo back and forth. Joe marshalled the forces of radicalism and our-much-maligned lick-spittle rallied the formidable forces of old-foggism. The battle went something like this:

(Editor's Note: The editor has taken the trouble to delete all gratuitous mention of the War in... well, wherever it was last week. I feel that it isn't in my province to polarize an otherwise peaceful campus, or to cause our readers to feel needless remorse.)

Officer: (Domino theory a la John Foster Dulles.)

Joe: (Geneva Accords a la William Oates)

Officer: (Yellow tide... California coast defenses... Chairman Mao...)

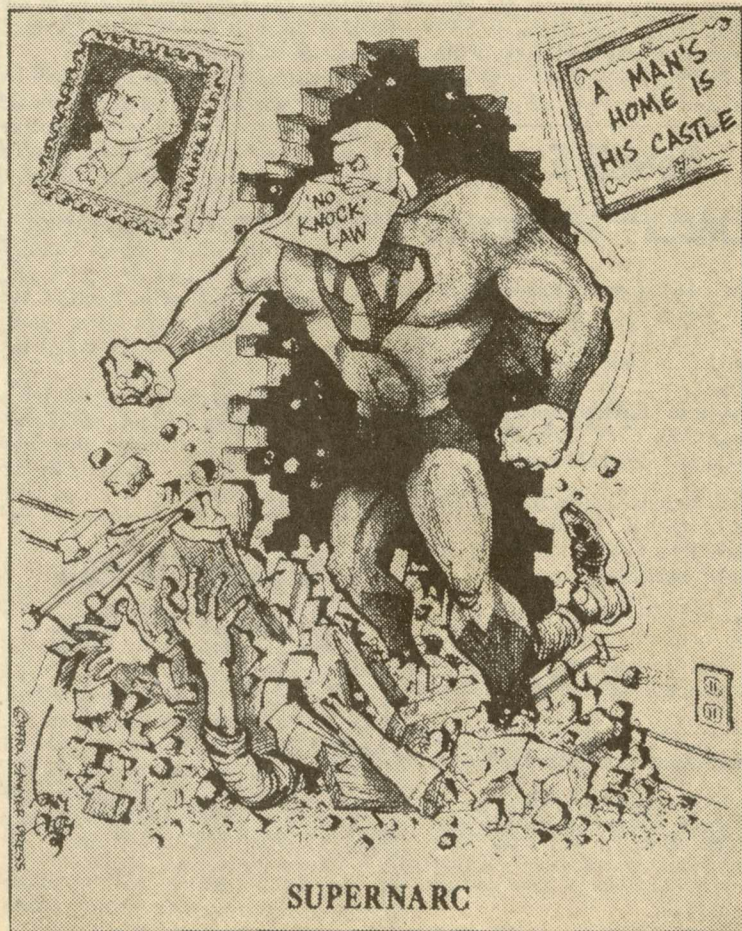
Joe: (Vietnamese nationalism... buffer state... Ho Chi Minh...)

Officer: (Communist terrorism... rockets... Hue...)

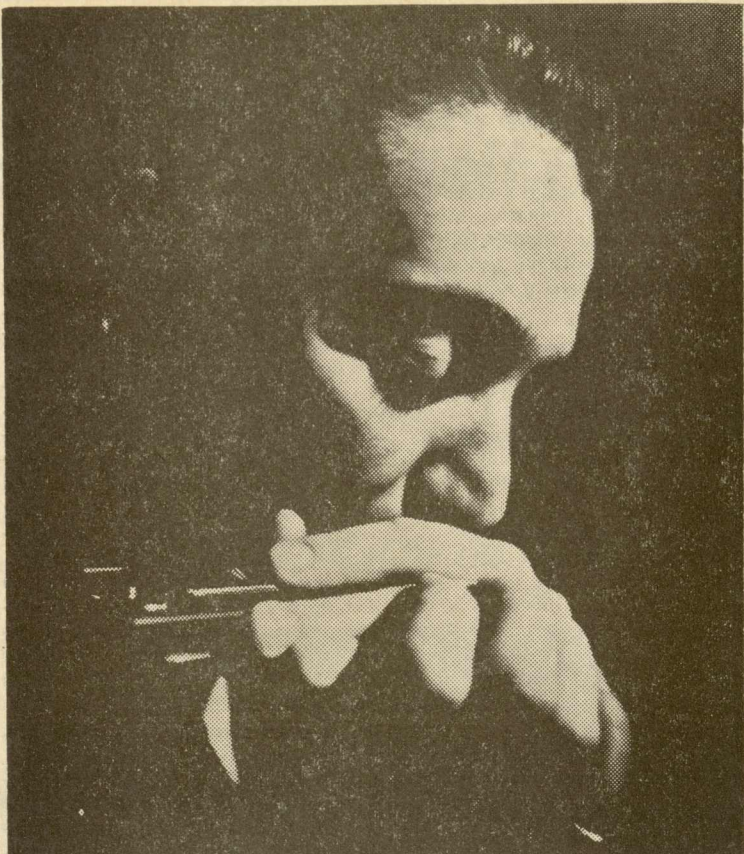
Joe: (Ngo Dinh Diem... napalm... My Lai...)

Officer: (Protesters... communist front... biased media...)

Continued on Pg. 4



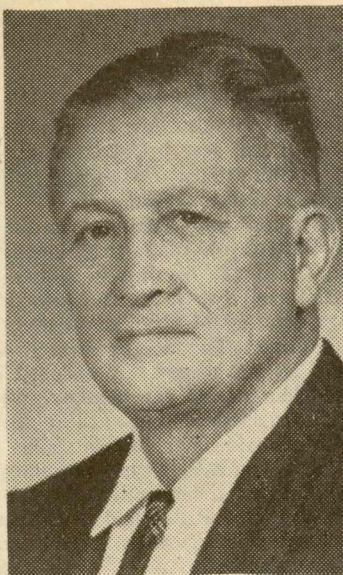




**Charlie Musselwhite  
and  
Travis Shook &  
The Club Wow  
at Twilight Theater**

Friday, November 13th

8:00 P.M.



Adrian Aeschliman

**Aeschliman Publishes  
Autobiographical Book**

Professor Adrian Aeschliman has recently completed work on a book entitled "Bundle of the Living." The book is autobiographical in nature and is the result of a debt Mr. Aeschliman feels he owes to an orphanage in Switzerland, and in particular to the woman who was the founder of the orphanage.

Aeschliman was born at the turn of the century and in La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. La Chaux de Fonds is a small Swiss mountain village where the people make watches during the winter and farm during the summer. He was orphaned at a very early age and was taken to a private orphanage operated by a "remarkable woman."

Zusel is her name in "Bundle of the Living," and it was her faith and love that made her gather together orphans of all nationalities and give them their chance at happiness. Aeschliman describes himself as a sickly child and because of this he became devoted to "the only mother I ever had."

Because the orphanage was privately endowed it operated on a shoestring budget. As a boy Aeschliman promised Zusel he would someday give her a robe of gold. "Bundle of the Living" is that robe of gold and was written as a tribute to someone who gave him his chance for happiness.

Zusel had a tremendous influence upon the professor's life. It was her zest for life and her passionate love for "high ideals and excellence" that was the driving force behind Aeschliman's later studies in theology and philosophy.

The professor came to the U. S. at the age of twenty. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Washington University in St. Louis. He spent four years in the army during World War II serving in the Pacific campaigns as a member of the "mountain troops." He is well traveled and taught at numerous schools before coming to Lyndon. His last teaching position was at Barrington College in Providence, R. I.

Seven years ago he took a position as pastor of a small church in East Craftsbury, and it was at that time that he was offered a position teaching French at Lyndon.

He has since become a much valued member of our faculty and is presently teaching German and Philosophy.

"Bundle of the Living" has been published by Vantage Press and is available at the LSC bookstore.

**Bob Slayton**

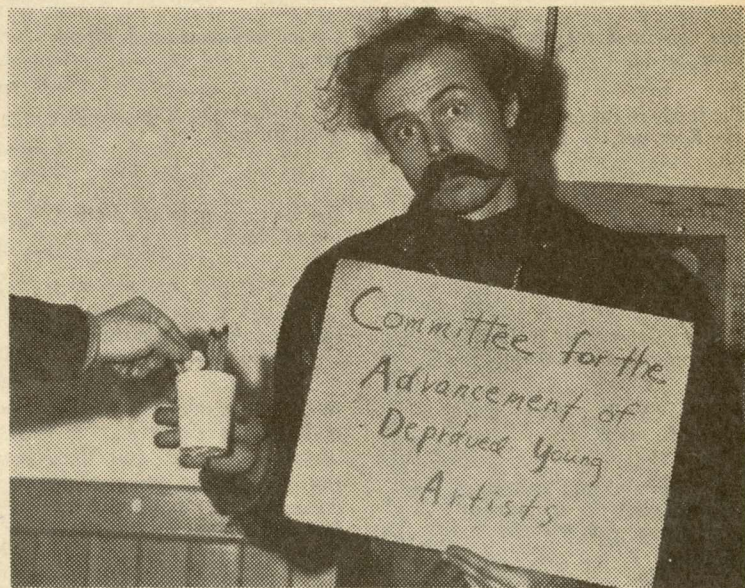
**The Bum Rap**

"Music Trips Up Drug Culture" reads the full page headline in Billboard magazine for the week ending November 7th. There is an all out campaign under way in the music industry for the censoring of lyrics and/or musicians. The reasoning and objective rock music is the basic cause behind the drug problem and by 'cleaning it up', the problem will subside. And who do think might have fused it . . . VP Spiro T.

Speaking out on the subject to Billboard's Radio Programming Forum, Dr. David Smith, founder and director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic said in his opinion Rock does not lead youth astray when it refers to drugs, but is exercising the traditional function of music by reflecting the problems of the times. He criticized the politically motivated tactics by saying "It would have been much more reasonable for the Vice President to have attacked a dominant culture drug advertising. I think he avoided this for political reasons, and that he attacked rock lyrics because it is politically safe territory. The current trend towards censorship of rock lyrics, has potentially very dangerous ramifications. For example, political protest could be censored and stifled."

There have for a long time been misunderstandings and disagreements between musicians and their respective recording companies. Now, it seems, its coming to the head in what you can say and what you can't. Previously, the stipulations were what you could or couldn't play, how you can or won't play it, and what they will or won't produce. The more conservative the recording company, the less of the musician you hear. Jefferson Airplane's problems with musical freedom since their signing with RCA are outstanding. "MGM Busts 18 Rock Groups" is one of the leads on the front page of Billboard. The president of MGM dropped the acts because in his opinion they "promote and exploit hard drugs through music." The more familiar ones: Michial Parks, Roy Orbison, Eric Burdon, and Soloman Burke. I'm sure other recording companies will follow suit.

Specifically for tight musical restraints, more and more small independent and subsidiary recording companies have been coming into light over the past couple years. In search of freedom, musicians are being turned off to big money and glittering studios and paper record company standing over them with an on-off switch in their hand. The first big step was the Apple label. With the onslaught of direct finger pointing, more will be getting out, and it could possibly bring a major breakdown in the established recording companies and the industry as a whole; like smashing your own thumb when trying to hit the nail on the head. The true test is coming around, people.



(Pearl)

"All my life I've wanted to play the violin. . . No one would believe me. People bought me guitars and mouth organs so I could swivel my hips and sing about sex, dope, and revolution. But all I want to do is play the violin. The Music Department laughed at me, the English Department was very sympathetic (3¢ worth); but only the Science Department really came through (with a quarter from Bud Ebbett). Where am I to turn but to the student body to find that financial and spiritual support needed to keep the torch of western culture aflame."

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# I Dropped My Drawers...

Continued from Pg. 2

Joe: (Kent State . . . anarchy . . . Chicago Police Convention . . .)

Officer: SPIRO!

Joe: BULLPOOP!

Thus, with but a single word, history has it that Joe depolarized the nation and regained his manhood.

The officer gave a restrained grin. The cars outside the Customs building began to toot their horns. Joe extended his hand to the officer and said that he didn't think their views were an eternity apart. And even if they couldn't change society, at least they could talk about it freely. The offi-

cer agreed and clasped the freak's hand warmly. For a few seconds the generation gap was bridged and the nation's wounds healed. Joe and Bob opened the door to freedom.

They started hitch-hiking down the lonely stretch of road that creeps through the village. It was 3:00 in the afternoon; two hours had passed. Things were again pleasantly dull in Derby Line. The freaks hailed a passing station wagon. A little girl pressed her face to the window and excitedly exclaimed, "Look at the hippies, Mommy!" Her mother pulled her away, and the car, gathering speed, hurried down the road. Joe looked at Bob, and Bob looked at Joe. They laughed and gave the distant car the peace sign.



## Twilight Theatre Schedule

- NOVEMBER
- 13 Charles Musselwhite Blues Band. 8 PM.
- 14 Second Saturday Theatre ballet demonstration. 1:30 PM.  
Violin recital by Francis Fortier. 8:30 PM.
- 15 Ballet Dance/Violinist Francis Fortier. 1:30 PM.
- 18 Psychology Films (schedule unavailable)
- 30 Anthropology films. 9 AM—12—3 PM—6 PM.
- DECEMBER
- 8 Chorus Christmas Concert. 8 PM.
- 12 Second Saturday Theatre, "Alice In Wonderland". 1:30 PM.
- 9 Dr. Allen, Anthropology speaker. Theatre A, 9 AM and 12:15 PM.

# Champlain President Blames Disorder On Student Minority

(Burl. Free Press)—The vast majority of college students "sincerely love America," but a minority on several campuses is encouraging the disruption of the educational process, a local college administrator said Friday night.

C. Bader Brouillette, president of Champlain College, spoke to the American Legion's New England Area Conference on Children and Youth on his views of campus unrest and why it has not happened at his school.

Most students in the United States, he said, "sincerely love America and want to make it a better country . . . They are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy."

Brouillette told the 150 members of the American Legion, its auxiliary and the Eight and Forty, that a small minority of students and faculty members in this country is responsible for campus tensions.

"They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy

our society and, in reality, they are not interested in genuine reform," the president said.

Such persons will try to "lure" other students to their side, he said, in several ways. One of their tactics is "to encourage students to lose respect for their parents and the older generation," Brouillette said.

Extremists also try to persuade fellow students that their college is "irrelevant and a tool of the Establishment," he said. In another way the president added, such people also will seek to have other students abandon common sense and listen to "wild accusations and unverified allegations."

"Fourth, these extremists will try to envelop students into a mood of negativity, pessimism, and alienation toward themselves, their schools, their nation," Brouillette said. Also used is encouragement of disrespectful feelings toward policemen and the law, he said.

Also playing a part in extremist tactics are idealism, lack of faith in the democratic process and violence instead of argument with those disagreeing with them the administrator said.

Students at Champlain College, Brouillette said, have "respect for the rights of others and a willingness to learn" and he does not anticipate student unrest at the school.

# Fictional Foam From Four Factions?

"As a staunch conservative, it is my belief that . . .	"As a liberal conservative, it is my belief that . . .	"As a liberal it is my belief that . . .	"As a young radical it is my belief that . . .
the war in Vietnam is a war of liberation,	the war in Vietnam was unavoidable,	the war in Vietnam is wrong,	the war in Vietnam is an imperialistic, fascist ploy,
the draft is no worse for them than it was for us,	the draft needs some reform,	the draft should be abolished,	the draft is a government conspiracy to annihilate young people,
the pentagon is the backbone of the country's defense intelligence,	the pentagon should be better supervised,	the pentagon needs financial cutting,	the pentagon should be bombed,
the environment is being overplayed,	the environment needs attention,	the environment is being spoiled,	the environment won't be here by 2000,
the food we eat is better than the Reds get,	the food we eat is not always good for us,	the food we eat is poison,	the food we eat is part of the government's war against the people,
the young people are the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good society,	the young people are getting out of hand,	the young people are trying to tell us something,	the young people are being killed by the pigs,
the administration is finally clamping down on them,	the administration is right to tighten up the laws,	the administration is not listening to them,	the administration is made up of fascist pigs,
the Vice-President isn't afraid to say it,	the Vice-President is in the end a positive force,	the Vice-President is polarizing the country,	the Vice-President is the biggest pig in America,
the Republican campaign showed that the majority of Americans won't stand for anarchy	the Republican campaign concentrated too heavily on law and order,	the Republican campaign was a scare tactic,	what campaign?
the next President will be Richard Nixon,	the next President will be Richard Nixon,	the next President will be Edmund Muskie,	the next President will be another pig,
the war in Vietnam will be won,	the war in Vietnam will be over,	the war in Vietnam will be settled,	the war in Vietnam will be the war in Indochina,
the draft will be better liked,	the draft will be reformed,	the draft will be abolished,	the draft will be disguised by some liberal compromise,
the pentagon will be our savior,	the pentagon will be watched more closely,	the pentagon will be restricted,	the pentagon will perpetuate America's disease,
the environment will be the same,	the environment will be preserved,	the environment will need saving,	the environment will be in its last hours,
the food will be just as good,	the food will be better for us,	the food will be better,	the pigs will have all the good food,
the young people will be more the way they should be,	the young people will be acting differently,	the young people will be happier,	the young people will all be dead,
the administration will have made them become more sensible,	the administration will have made them become more sensible,	the administration will be listening to them,	the administration will be the murderers,
the Vice-President will be just as brave as he ever was."	the Vice-President will still be Agnew."	the Vice-President will be Edward Kennedy."	the Vice-President will still be a pig lackey."

## N.Y. Unrest Panel Cites Activity Fee

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—New York's study panel on campus unrest has called for the abolition of controversial, mandatory student activity fees at State University campuses.

The fees should be voluntary at all SUNY branches, the Temporary State Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest said in a recent resolution. The panel based its recommendation, in part, on the premise that requiring students to pay the fees "is an irritant and underlying contributory cause to campus unrest."

The commission also cited a challenge in State Supreme Court and audit reports by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt concerning the spending of student activity funds.

"It is reported," the commission's resolution stated, "that student funds have been diverted by methods and for purposes which may be illegal, such as the support of groups dedicated to destruction, violence, and anarchy on the campuses of universities and colleges of our state."

The eight-member panel concluded that SUNY administrators should "cease to withhold grades or transcripts or credit of students solely for failure to pay student activity fees" and that student referendums should be held at all SUNY branches to decide whether there should be a voluntary fee.



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# Lyndon Closes Season With Losses To Castleton, Keene

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornets closed out their '70 season on a dismal note dropping a 5-2 decision to Keene on Saturday the 31st of October. Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, Castleton had romped over the Hornets to the tune of 6-1. This gave Castleton a 4-3-2 record and a chance to play St. Michaels College, a game they eventually won. The two losses for Lyndon brought their final standing for this season to four wins and six losses.

On Wednesday, the 28th at Castleton, the Hornets found times very rough going as the powerful Castleton eleven handed Lyndon a 6-1 thrashing. Scoring for Castleton were Dennis Miles with two goals and Steve Rampone with a goal and a pair of assists. Other tallies were by Cady, Hill, and Bellemeur.

Jeff Brash scored the lone goal for Lyndon.

Castleton had a big edge in shots on goals by outshooting the Hornets 30 to 9 and an edge in corner kicks, 3 to 1. Goalie Dan Stebbins of Castleton had

only 7 saves while Lyndon goalie Colin MacDonald blocked 17 shots.

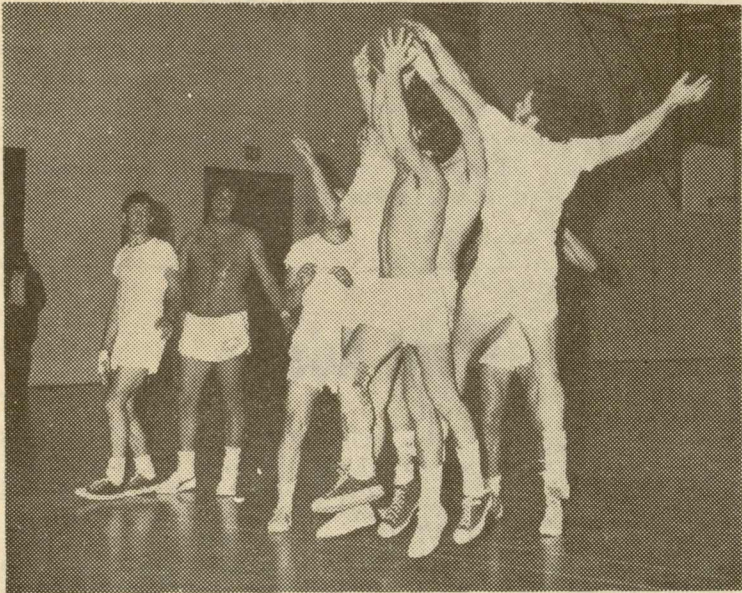
Keene, who had lost most of their games through forfeits after beating such teams as division leader Johnson State College, walked over our beloved Hornets 5-2 on Saturday the 31st.

Jeff Brash gave the Hornets a 1-0 first period lead at 6:40 but this was to be short lived as Keene tallied quickly at 3:00 of the second period followed by another score at 9:30 of the second. Keene was to add three more goals to their total while Lyndon's lone reply after the first period came from Jeff Brash again at 16:00 of the fourth period. This ended the scoring for Lyndon and the game bringing the final count to 5-2 in favor of Keene.

Keene outshot Lyndon 34 to 14 as Hornet goalie Colin MacDonald was kept very active all afternoon.

Another soccer season has passed and the Lyndon State College Hornets have only to think about next season. A rather disappointing year, one with injuries, mistakes, and the usual bright and dull moments.

Next year will be more or less a rebuilding season for the Hornets as Coach Bell will be looking for major replacements in key defensive and offensive positions. We will all see next year what 1971 will bring us in the way of new hopefuls for the soccer campaign against another losing season.



## Hornets Prepare For Dec. 1, Opener Against New Hampshire

by  
Art Hotz

The 1970 basketball season is quickly approaching and the LSC Hornets have been working hard.

Under the direction of Coach Huntington, the boys began regular season workouts last Monday evening. Coach Huntington is a strong believer in getting his men back into shape through top notch running exercises and strict training rules on and off the court. He stresses these things above all before any type of actual team offense or defense is begun for use against opposing teams during the regular season.

In preparing for their first scrimmage against the University of Vermont on Tuesday evening, November 10, at U. V. M., the Hornets will open with a three and two give and go fast break offense. To have this offense work effectively, and to be able to be back down court in time to set up a

strong defense, the Hornets must come up with five pair of legs that never quit.

The Hornets will be hard for anyone to beat this year because of their determination to develop an unpenetrable defense. The Hornets have a tough to break  $\frac{1}{2}$  and full court press to go along with their strong zone defense.

Only eight returning letter men will make this year's 1970 roster and they are:

Bob Booth, Carl Guarco, Darrell Maxwell, Steve Lewis, David Leferbvre, Paul Karp, Paul Bourassa, and John Barewitz.

New members this season are: Tim Carney, Doug Lavine, Bill Downy, Winton Goodrich, John Hersey, Bob George, Al Gilfilan, Tony Carrovoly, and Denny Blodgett.

That's about it until the Hornets return from their U. V. M. scrimmage. Good Luck, Hornets!

## WRAA Meets; Intramurals Begin

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The Women's Recreation Athletic Association held a meeting November 2nd to discuss upcoming activities sponsored by the W. R. A. A. President Becki Smith proposed that the members pay a membership fee of \$1.00. This proposal was passed on the assumption that the money would be used to purchase awards for the women's athletic teams.

Next on the agenda was the task of forming teams for the up and coming Basketball Intramurals. There was enough interest shown to have a total of six teams. Captains elected are Kathy Bassett, Sheila Burleigh (Ripples), Lisa Lovelette (Le Petit Pois), Dana MacDonald (Celtics), Therese O'Donnell ((Watermelon), and Bonnie Rivers.

In the first meeting (Nov. 4, 1970) of the Intramurals, the Ripples and Le Petit Pois posted victories over the Watermelons and Celtics respectively.

Thus far interest has been superb as witnessed by attendance at meetings and games—KEEP IT THAT WAY!

The gymnasium is open to women on Monday and Wednesday (6:30-9:00 p. m.) for basketball, Tuesday and Thursday (7:00-9:00 p. m.) for gymnastics.



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## Sporting Around

Thomas

Charlie Finley is making a folly out of his newly named hockey team in the National Hockey League. Finley has renamed his club the California Golden Seals and changed the uniforms to his trademark of Kelly Green and California Gold. His players now wear two-tone skates and have their names on the back of their uniforms. Finley's promotional stunts are rubbing fellow owners the wrong way.

A "human mule" skates around the ice before games and between periods girls flit about waving flags at the spectators, which holds up resurfacing of the ice and makes game times much longer.

Charley F. has also broadened radio and television coverage of the Seals along with a direct-mail promotional campaign covering the entire Bay Area. Some 2,500 barbers were dinner guests of Finley for the purpose of spreading to prospective customers, which barbers are in constant contact with, information about hockey in general, and, of course, the Seals.

As of now the Seals have won only two games in the new NHL season. Charley F. has brought money to the troubled California franchise, but after solving this one headache he appears to be causing another. Only time will tell as the attendances for Seals' home games have been increasing.

Another top NBA star has jumped to the rival ABA. Former Atlanta Hawk, Jumping Joe Caldwell, still unsigned by the Hawks, has signed a huge contract with the Carolina Cougars. Caldwell immediately put on a Cougar uniform and scored 22 points in his first game. As more big name stars from the NBA move to the ABA the question of a merger between the two leagues becomes more evident.

Cassius Clay, better known as Muhammad Ali, easily defeated Jerry Quarry in three rounds by a TKO on Monday, October 26 before a packed house of 5,100 at Atlanta's Old Municipal Auditorium.

Ali with stinging left jabs, jolting left hooks, and powerful rights overcame an overwhelmed Quarry. Clay managed to open a serious cut over the left eye of Quarry, which took 11 stitches to close. Referee Tony Perez stopped the fight before the fourth round could begin, much to the displeasure of Quarry.

Clay's share of the gate was supposedly to be over the million dollar mark while Quarry's share was to be \$400,000. Ali was guaranteed \$200,000 against 42½ per cent compared to Quarry's \$150,000 against 22½%.

New York's Madison Square Garden is making a strong pitch for the title match between Frazier and Clay, believed to be in the not too distant future. Houston would like the fight in the Astrodome.

Frazier's manager Yank Durham has said that as soon as the fight with Bob Foster in Detroit on November 18 is over and as soon as Clay can get ready, there will be a fight between the two. This highly publicized fight of the near future is said to be in the neighborhood of a \$10 million dollar dream bout, more than any other fight

in boxing history. Much still remains to be seen with Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in their coming fights. Cassius Clay has recently signed to fight Oscar Bonavena on December 7 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Owner Bob Short of the Washington Senators is keeping up his steady pursuit of former Cardinal-Philadelphia centerfielder Curt Flood. Flood has expressed an interest in returning to baseball. The Phillies have willingly talked to Short about a deal involving Flood. On Wednesday, November 4, Curt Flood signed with the Washington Senators for a contract in excess of over \$110,000. The reserve clause was included in Flood's contract along with other stipulations. The Senators sent three minor league players to the Phillies as part payment for Flood.

Bob Rule, Seattle Supersonics star center who was averaging 29.8 points a game so far this season, will be lost for the balance of the year after suffering a torn Achilles tendon in a game against the Portland Trailblazers on October 23.

Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons says he will not jump to the rival American Basketball Association Virginia Squires next season. Bing claims there is an escape clause in the contract he signed with Squire general manager Earl Forman that will be used now that the Washington Caps have become the Squires.

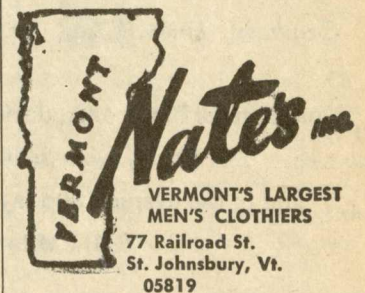
His deal stated that if the team moved he wouldn't play for them. Bing now sees the Pistons with Lanier, Driscoll, and Steve Mix as winners and he wants to be part of that success. The Pistons are off to a great start this year with only one defeat in their first twelve games.



Fashions by

JOHNNY CARSON

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Please people, don't be stupid. If you have received parking ticket(s), settle your account with the Business Office, or at least make arrangements with them to pay later. Your \$5 parking ticket may be worth as much as \$25 by the end of the semester. Stop their money trip. Save yourself a bummer. Do it Now.



## Twilight Players Have Tiger By The Tail

Frank Baker left last year, packing his guitar, charisma, and new wife over the southern hills in search of fame and fortune. He left behind him a well-established theatre here at LSC, and a reputation for excellent productions.

### SAC Hit . . .

Continued from Pg. 1  
so the discussion was dropped.

Mr. Dux then addressed Al by saying "SAC is making decisions on their own, and apparently the kids just aren't happy, but this can be resolved by having your SAC subject to this Council."

#### Abolishment Suggested

A freshman Council member suggested completely abolishing the present SAC on the grounds that it is invalid because it has no faculty representative, and the students are not satisfied.

Mr. Graham disagreed by saying that that wouldn't really solve the present set of problems. "The SAC right now would be a hot seat for anyone. Let's just try to get together and work these things out."

Further discussion saw no immediate solutions, so Chairman Wagner suggested that the subject be dropped, but that all students present spread the word to attend an SAC meeting at 8 P. M. that evening in the theatre. It was then 5:45 P. M. and the council members adjourned to Dean Wagner's office for private discussion.

LSC's newly-acquired director, Phil Anderson seems the perfect man to continue with the job that Frank started. Young, but experienced (The Andersons spent three years working the production was tastefully presented, and all aspects equalled a full evening's entertainment.

The cast of last week's production was filled with new faces and brought new talents to the "Twilight Players." Though occasional mummings and murmurs marred the otherwise perfect production, one can only assume that the future of the Players is a bright one, filled with new abilities and new interests.

ing with Boston's "Summerthing") he brings a fresh approach to the "Twilight Players" and a thorough knowledge of dramatic literature. "One thing you have to remember," Phil recently stated, "drama is literature until it is on the stage and then it becomes entertainment."

The director's emphasis on entertainment was evident in the "Twilight Player's" first production of this season, "Tiger at the Gates." A French play in two acts by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry, it is a juxtaposition of ancient Troy and modern anti-war sentiments. Heavily weighted with metaphor, the characters analyze, satirize, and summarize the events, emotions, and thoughts that lead men to accept war as a logical situation.

A poet whose breath stinks, a beauty without brains, a king concerned only with how things look, and a gen-

eral who refuses to glorify war give dramatic tempo to Giradoux's work. They are not merely characters, but prototypes taken from a classic source. Hector, Helen, Cassandra, Priam, et al, come to life before the audience in a perspective that differs greatly with the immortal Homer's. In "Tiger at the Gates," we meet them, not at war, but contemplating the myriad of subtle nuances that permit men to consider war.

The strongest voice in favor of war came from the citizens of Troy, who happened to be sitting in the audience. Towards the end of the play they voiced their opinions, adding a dramatic and exciting effect to the play. The placement of members of the Drama Workshop class within the normally quiet confines of the audience was thoroughly surprising and delightful.

The production was given an added dimension by the very colorful and creative set design. A stage sloping upwards towards two bannered pillars allowed each actor to be continually in view without detracting from one another. The lighting was low-key and, as such, placed importance on what was being said. The actors had to illuminate the stage with their presentations.

Costuming was in harmony with the lighting and set design. Ancient characters wearing the formal attire of Manhattanites demonstrated the contemporary irony of the play's central metaphor. In short, each aspect of

At the head of that new approach stands Phil Anderson, bringing with him to LSC a vivacious and pretty assistant, his wife, Cathy. The Andersons hope to vary the dramatic season for the Players, with plans for a balanced theatrical year. If "Tiger at the Gates" is an indication of what's ahead, the community can look forward to an entertaining and viable theatre here at LSC.

Paolicelli

## Drug Users Face Fatal Disease

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Journal of Medicine today described for the first time a fatal disease among drug users that destroys arteries leading to major organs.

The report by a group of doctors in Los Angeles says that of 14 patients observed, who have used drugs for periods of three months to five years, four have died from the disease, which the doctors call "necrotizing angitis."

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs have often remained unexplained," the report said. "The occurrence of necrotizing angitis, which resulted in the deaths of four patients reported in this study, brings into sharp focus the lethal character of this disease."

The doctors, from the Department of Medicine, Radiology and Pathology, Los Angeles County-University of California Medical Center, said that because so many drugs were used among

the patients, including heroin, hashish, LSD and amphetamines, it was not determined which drugs specifically caused the disease.

However, combination use of LSD and methamphetamine, or heroin and methamphetamine, was most common in the group, and doctors said methamphetamine was used in all but two cases.

The doctors said they released their report because of its "potential importance and broad implications," and to alert physicians to the disease, which they said resembles another called periarteritis nodosa, also a disease of the arteries.

The doctors who made the report are B. Philip Citron, Morecai Halpern, Margaret McCarron, George D. Lundberg, Ruth McCormick, Irwin J. PinCUS, Dorothy Tarrer, and Bernard J. Haverback.

## —Want Ads—

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### UVM Trustee Resigns Over Faculty Member

John L. Beckley, a member of the University of Vermont Board of Trustees, said in a letter to the board that he "will be resigning from the Board of Trustees effective immediately following the Dec. 5 meeting."

In his letter to the board, Beckley criticized UVM's handling of a case involving Professor Michael J. Parenti, a recently hired faculty member who faces a possible prison sentence for his part in a University of Illinois demonstration last May.

Beckley said he thought Parenti should be fired and that so-called revolutionary activities should not be tolerated at UVM.

### MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material review at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.

## OPAL'S SNACK BAR

Menu includes Beverages — Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — French Fries — Donuts — Cookies — Ice Creams — Frappese — Chippes — etc. Specials daily. All at reasonable prices!

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## COMING FILMS

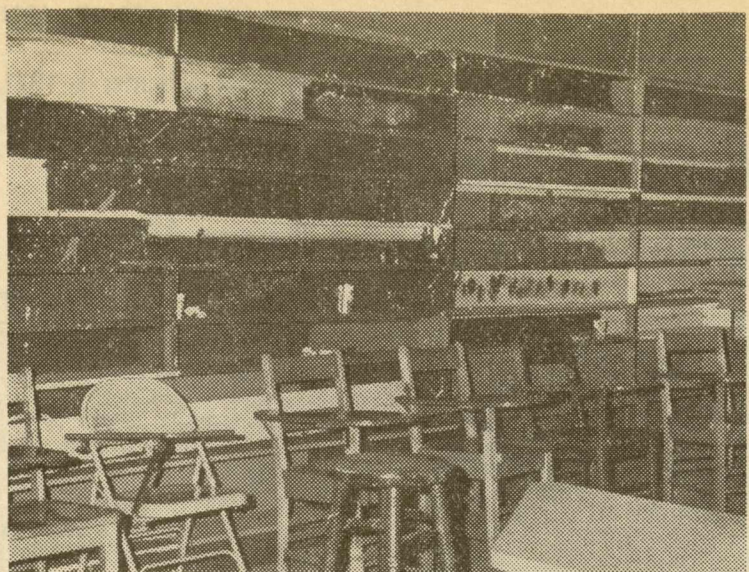
### Nov. 14 Harper

Harper, starring Paul Newman, and Julie Harris with lots of great backup put forth a powerful drama with Newman in the top position as usual. Don't miss this one.

### and Reduction

Reduction, a short one, is for those who have become acquainted with the Army physical.





Pearl

To The Behavioral Science Dept.

You are to be commended—for ruining a perfectly good classroom space with this distracting scheme of inferior decoration. It is obvious to the eye, that the craft of painting was forsaken—and that you are completely ignorant of any form of color theory and good taste. It is also obvious that the students that show up in art classes, wanting to do their own thing, without first learning the disciplines of the craft, are being encouraged in atmospheres like this. The relatively unskilled cave painters of prehistory, expressed themselves more convincingly and professionally than anything evident here.

Perhaps some attempt at restoration can be made—Consider this the first of many—outraged protests—due to your actions.

Sincerely,  
Allen M. Tenny

#### RESPONSE TO TENNY'S LETTER

Dear Allen:

I hope you won't take this matter too hard. There can be no doubt about it—the decor is atrocious. It is an expression of the random and irrational element which probably exists in all of us.

In due time, I feel those who expressed themselves in this manner will return to reason and rationally redecorate the room in an appropriate way.

Perhaps our well ordered society offers all too few opportunities for unrestrained irrationality, causing it to erupt from time to time in this manner. I do not excuse or defend—only try to understand.

Arthur W. Witherspoon

## Faculty Airs Various Issues

by  
Earl Daniels

The faculty held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 10, and discussed topics ranging from the coming pre-registration to VSC Provost Robert Babcock's trimester plan for Lyndon. The meeting was held in Alexander Twilight Theatre with Dr. Toborg presiding.

The meeting opened with remarks from President Holden. Included in his remarks was the announcement that the Board of Trustees has provided Dr. Doberczak with a financial grant to allow him to study abroad in Europe next summer.

Dr. Holden also stressed his desire for members of the faculty to be actively involved in aiding the administration in planning the future of Lyndon State College. He expressed his hope that faculty members would feel free to talk to him individually and collectively in order to keep him informed of their opinions concerning school planning.

Dr. Holden also announced that the Presidential Selection Committee will conduct its next meeting on November 18.

Following Dr. Holden's report, Dean McKay announced information concerning the procedures to be followed during registration week. He also urged members of the faculty to have those students who are qualified apply for a major and asked faculty members to submit their book orders for spring semester courses by November 15, if they wanted to be assured of receiving them by January 13.

In the report of the Dean of Student Personnel, Mr. Wagner announced officially the cut in Work-Study funds for next semester and assured faculty members that the administration is doing all it can to improve this situation.

He also cited a letter from the University of Vermont outlining a Workshop on Experimental Higher Education to be held over Thanksgiving weekend at U. V. M. He stated that there were openings for one faculty member and two students from Lyndon on this workshop. He noted

that Mr. Dux had expressed an interest in attending.

#### SAT Scores Down

Finally, a profile of the freshman class at Lyndon State was distributed to faculty members. Mr. Wagner stated that the mean S. A. T. scores of the freshman class are 426—Verbal and 456—Math. He stated that this year marked the fourth consecutive year in which the mean scores had declined for the entering class.

When asked what conclusion could be drawn from this data, Mr. Wagner replied that more time was necessary to make a concrete evaluation of this information.

The report of the Curriculum Committee consisted of a presentation of a proposed letter to Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, outlining the committee's observations and suggestions concerning Dr. Babcock's proposal for a Trimester System. The report was accepted by the faculty. For those interested, a copy of it can be found in the Critic office.

The Campus Planning Committee report was presented by Mr. Vos, who stated that no final decision has been reached concerning the use of the present library when the new library is completed. He asked each department to submit a report to his committee outlining department needs now and projected needs for the future.

#### May Lengthen Examination Period

A recommendation by the Academic Standards Committee that would have eliminated the formally scheduled examination period and allowed for regularly scheduled classes to meet during this time was soundly defeated by the faculty. Even though acceptance of this recommendation would not have prevented instructors from scheduling examinations on their own, the main argument against the proposal was the belief that it would cause too much conflict between instructors desiring the same time and place for their examinations.

Continued on Pg. 2



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 10

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 17, 1970

Tentative Winter Weekend Plans Set

# SAC May Have Faculty Advisor To Watch Over Expenditures

by  
JoAnn Simpson

Last Wednesday, November 11, the Community Council met in Bole Hall with Social Activities Committee and interested students and held a lengthy discussion regarding SAC's financial responsibility and the coming Winter Weekend. The meeting was called to order at 4:00 by chairman Dean Wagner.

Mr. Wagner informed the students that at the last faculty meeting there were two chosen nominees, Dr. Adams and Dr. Green, to replace Mrs. Bisson's resignation from Community Council. The ballots were being made-up and the results would be known at the next meeting.

The meeting was then turned to the controversial issue of S. A. C., where the money is being spent, future proposed activities, and whether the S. A. C. should have a faculty advisor. Al Elias said that activities for this semester have already been planned and the dates for next semester's dances have not been decided upon as of yet. He also expressed the hope of having Margaret Meade speak at a future date.

#### Tentative Calendar Set

The chairman of Winter Weekend, Jack Katuzney, said the last Winter Weekend Committee meeting was attended by approximately 65 students. The bands and how the students want to use them (concert or dance) has yet to be decided.

The calendar as set-up now for Winter Weekend includes the following: Thursday night the musical movie "Super Shell" will be shown. A torchlight parade will follow where-be the queen of Winter Weekend will

## VISL Meets Here

by  
Sara Jo Waggoner

The Vermont Intercollegiate Student Legislature had its first state-wide meeting Sunday, November 8th, here at Lyndon. St. Michael's, Trinity, Castleton State, and Lyndon State College sent representatives. The representatives from Vermont College, Norwich, and Johnson State College were missing. Three main issues were discussed. The first was the admittance of Windham College to the organization. The second issue discussed was how to present the bills drawn up at the legislative session, held last year, to the Vermont Legislature. The final issue was a report from the head of the Constitutional Committee on the progress of the new constitution being drawn up.

The next state-wide meeting will be held in Montpelier sometime before the end of the semester, at which time a constitutional convention will be set up. Dates for the meetings have not been decided upon.

Lyndon's own V. I. S. L. delegation will meet Thursday night to discuss in detail the state meeting.

be crowned (Brian Finnegan is in charge of this parade) and Ron "Bullet" Barre is in charge of a get-together after the torchlight parade.

Friday night the band "Anvil" will give a concert in Twilight Theater. Extra tickets for this concert will be sold to non-LSC students at a set price.

Saturday morning's plans have not been decided on. Saturday afternoon there will be outdoor activities and the judging of sculptors. A buffet by Saga Food will be put on Saturday evening. Students with meal tickets will be admitted free and other students will be charged \$1.75. A dance-party will also be held Saturday evening in the gym with refreshments served. The band has not been decided on at this time.

Dean Wagner is presently looking into a "ski package" with Burke Mountain for outdoor activities Sunday. The movie "Space Odyssey 2001" will be shown Sunday evening.

During Wednesday's meeting, Paulette Wallen asked Al Elias for a more definite schedule of this semester's activities. Elias listed Charlie Musselwhite, scheduled movies the next two Saturdays, a possible concert Friday, November 20th, a dance December 4th with Anvil, and movies, hopefully to be shown with evening meals during exams.

Laura Papsun said "if there is only \$900 left for dances then where will the money come from for next semester?" Wagner corrected her by saying that there will be approximately \$1300, for next semester's activities.

S. A. C. itemized the money expenditures they have made and planned for this semester: \$300 for the September dances, \$450 spent for October dances, \$200 spent for November dances, and \$400 will be spent for the December 4th dance with Anvil.

This is a total of \$1350 spent on dances this semester. By charging the \$1.00 fee for LSC students to hear Musselwhite and a \$3.00 fee for non-

LSC students there will be more money in the treasury for future dances.

B. J. Noyes asked how much money is being spent on movies. Elias replied that "there was \$4000 allocated for movies for the entire year and this is what has been used." Mr. Wagner asked if there could be a more appropriate time to show the movies during exam week so that commuters could also enjoy them. Elias replied that "there isn't enough money. Saga Food is paying for the movies to be shown in the cafeteria."

The discussion then turned to how the student center could best be furnished for the comfort and use of the entire student body. Mr. Wagner suggested partitioning the TV area in Bole Hall off in such a way that the sound would be absorbed, and also suggested setting-up the rest of the area in Bole Hall as a lounge or multipurpose room.

Elias said that S. A. C. plans to buy cards for use in the Snack Bar, ping-pong paddles and balls to be used by students in Bole Hall, and hopefully to buy chess equipment for student use. The students also seemed in agreement with the idea of having newspapers on sale in the snack bar.

The present Student Center has many possibilities and a large area to work with. The hope of receiving funds for a new Student Center appears in the distant future due to the desperate need of more classrooms at this time.

The motion to have a group of students get together, and work with the Campus Planning Committee to furnish Bole Hall area, was carried by Community Council members present. Volunteers for this committee were Paulette Wallen (co-chairman), Andy Wismuller (co-chairman), Al Elias, Pat O'Hara, and Dick Spugnardi.

#### Noyes Suggests Advisor

B. J. Noyes' motion to have a faculty advisor for S. A. C., brought on Continued on Pg. 2

## Speak Out

Are you dissatisfied with the education program at Lyndon? Do you feel students should be able to attend Ed. Dept. meetings? Do you feel the credits for student teaching should be raised to fifteen? Do you think there should be a seminar education course offered the semester after student teaching? Are you gaining valuable future information in your "Perspective on American Education" class? Do you think secondary education students should be given more opportunities to go in the classroom earlier? Do you feel some of your education courses required are useless?

Would you like an opportunity to express these and similar feelings? Here's your chance!! Wed., Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Vail Lobby the members of S. N. E. A. are sponsoring a "Speak-Out"—a chance for faculty and students to hear one another concerning LSC's present education program. Don't miss this opportunity.

The Ski Club will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday, November 19th at 7 pm in the Nurenborg Building.

The Evaluation Committee needs help distributing and collecting forms. See John Anderson if you are interested in helping with the evaluation.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Introducing A Health Column

The Critic is taking this time to introduce a new and, hopefully, regular column in the paper. Dealing with nutrition and health foods, the column will attempt to be informative as well as offer nutritious recipes. Although adopting a healthful diet is expensive and usually time consuming, the benefits can be healthy and exhilarating.

To maintain health and body requirements, the diet must furnish all essential nutrients every day throughout life. According to Adelle Davis, in **LET'S GET WELL**, the following foods should be continued daily: 1 or 2 eggs; yeast, liver, and/or wheat germ; enough yogurt, buttermilk, and skim or whole milk to make a total of 1 quart; 2 servings of meat, fish, fowl, cheese, or meat substitute; 1 or 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil; 1 or 2 fresh cooked vegetables aside from potatoes; a tossed green salad; and supplements furnishing magnesium, iodine, the trace minerals (unless torula yeast is used liberally), and 25,000 units of vitamin A, 250 milligrams of vitamin C, 1,000 to 2,500 units of vitamin D, and 100 units or more of vitamin E. In so far as possible, refined foods and hydrogenated fats should be permanently avoided.

For the ill person, meals should be served more frequently and in smaller quantities, yet they should provide greater amounts of nutritional requirements. Few diseases become a problem when the nutrition is improved the minute the first symptom is noticed. And an amazing degree of vitality, stamina, and youthfulness can be maintained if an adequate diet is continued.

Each of us is responsible for his own health. Others can make suggestions, but no one except ourselves can eat the foods that our body requires. The health we enjoy is of our own making, as is the amount of sickness we must endure. When one sincerely wants health and is willing to work patiently for it, the rewards are usually forthcoming. Following are a few books to start you on your way to a hearty life.

**THE POISONS IN YOUR FOOD** by William Longgood, a dramatic report on how some of the most powerful chemicals known to man have invaded your daily diet and what they may be doing to you. While the arguments rage as to the pros and cons of using small quantities of poisons in food, the public is still the guinea pig, frequently with disastrous results.

**LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT** by Adelle Davis, a practical guide to nutrition designed to help you achieve good health through proper diet. This book discusses the sixty or more nutrients needed by the body to build health, and tells what foods supply these nutrients in the most concentrated form. **LET'S GET WELL** also by Miss Davis is a practical guide to renewed health through nutrition. Adelle Davis reviews the scientific literature indicating that recuperation can be hastened by the proper selection of natural foods and the use of supplements. She tells of millions who suffer from illness in which a lack of nutrients is a contributing cause and how proper diet can help restore health.

**FEEL LIKE A MILLION** by Catharyn Elwood, how proper nutrition can revolutionize your life. This is a highly readable, inspiring and thorough book which tells you not only what the proper foods are, but, most important, how they rebuild tired, sick or overweight bodies.

These are only a few of the books in the wealth of knowledge on nutrition and the nutritious foods. The Critic would appreciate further suggestions of readings or recipes that anyone would like to share with us. Drop by the Critic office or see me, to pass on information you feel may be worth including in coming articles.

Mary Barnett

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.

## Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## SAC...

Continued from Pg. 1  
much heated discussion among the students present.

Andy Wismuller brought in the fact that for an activity to receive money as stated in the Budget Committee Handbook, that activity must have a faculty advisor and officers. Some students said that due to the large sum of money allocated to S. A. C., this should especially hold true.

Dick Spugnardi then brought in the principle involved saying "if S. A. C. must submit reports to the Community Council explaining where they have spent their money, then why not have all activities do this also?"

Elias stated that "S. A. C. is the students' thing; the students are responsible for what and for where the money is spent."

The feeling among students began to be that Elias does not want a faculty advisor; he simply wants to run S. A. C. himself. However at one point Elias said "if CC would like to recommend a faculty advisor, then this would be accepted by the S. A. C. members, this organization should have the right to choose their own faculty advisor."

More discussion followed and the students seemed to no longer listen to what each other was saying, but were only expressing their own feelings about S. A. C., its elected members, how they were elected, its various activities so far sponsored and its proposed activities in the future.

### Flynn May Plan Champagne Party

Bill Flynn asked if he could "have \$200 with a faculty advisor to have a Christmas Champagne party in the cafeteria." He also talked about the parties he has put on in the past and his rejected ideas for this year.

The treasurer of S. A. C. said that they "should be able to give \$200 for Bill's party from money gained at the Musselwhite Concert and that more discussion like this should be at S. A. C.'s next meeting Thursday, Nov. 19th at 8 pm."

The chairman of the Council then called the Noyes motion out of order and therefore it was not voted upon. Mr. Dux then strongly urged that S. A. C. obtain an advisor of their own choosing. This recommendation was agreed upon by a majority of the Council members.

In order that the Council might work on the present constitution, revising it or completely changing it, the Council will hold a closed meeting Wednesday, November 18th at 3 pm in the Conference Room.

Wednesday's meeting was adjourned at 5:40 pm.

## Faculty Airs...

continued from page 1

In committee now is a suggestion by Mr. Ebbett to lengthen the examination period and precede it with a reading period of several days.

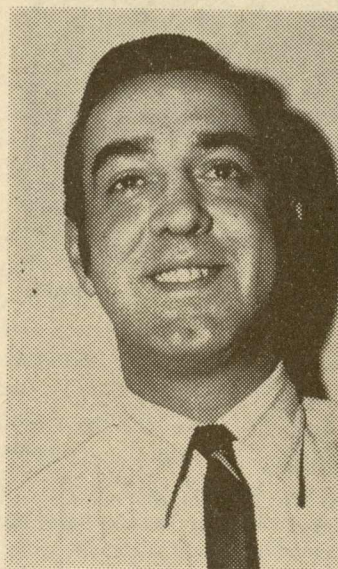
After this report was completed, all students attending the meeting were asked to leave before the faculty heard from the Promotion, Retention, and Tenure Committee and the Faculty Structure and Welfare Committee. No important matters were reported by either committee.

Get out, and get into  
**Jazz Tres Bien**  
Now playing in the area

The Minor Bird is planning a publication this semester. If you have material you wish to submit (short prose or poetry) please leave it with Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding before November 24th.

## Lyndon May Get Computer In 1971

# Ouellette Appointed To UVM Computer Advisory Committee



Albert J. Ouellette

by

Maryanne Halpin

Albert J. Ouellette, of Lyndon's Math Department, was recently appointed to the Computer Center Advisory Committee, which was set up by the University of Vermont. Essentially, UVM has outgrown its computer facilities. What the University hopes to do is expand with as many users as possible in mind. The obvious users are the Vermont State Colleges, of which Lyndon is a part.

The two departments that would benefit the most from having this computer available are the Math and Science Departments. But Mr. Ouellette has contacted the other departments, and they too have indicated some interest. Mr. Ouellette said that the computer facilities would also be beneficial to the Registrar's office, the Business office, and various administrative officers have compiled surprisingly long lists of uses. In addition, it is hopeful that should we get it, any interested student would be able to use it.

The Computer Advisory Committee, which consists of one delegate from each of the four State Colleges, and several from UVM meets weekly in Burlington. At this point, they are discussing two major questions in regard to Lyndon. 1.) Would we like them to provide us with computer facilities? 2.) Is it economically feasible from their point of view and from ours?

Mr. Ouellette said: "We're very fortunate in that they're keeping Lyndon in mind, but the variable here is that UVM must think of UVM first. I'm referring to the almighty dollar. If they can financially manage it, and we can too, then the chances are great that we'll have this service available to us in the near future."

However, the committee meetings have only been in session a month, and Mr. Ouellette says: "We're purely in the fact-finding stage—at this point LSC is in no way committed to being a part of this system. Our primary purpose at the meetings is to look into what the needs of the users would be, and we're trying to project our thinking into the next five years."

Mr. Ouellette said that the University of Vermont handles their scheduling of classes and the processing of marks with computers. When asked if one of the most likeable aspects of life at Lyndon—that being that students are names and not numbers, might possibly change if Lyndon were to begin this he said: "I see the role of a computer simply as a means of expediting matters. Their uses are limitless, and on a campus this size, I think it's highly unlikely that that could ever happen. Let's be realistic. This is the 20th Century, and Lyndon is an institution of higher learning."

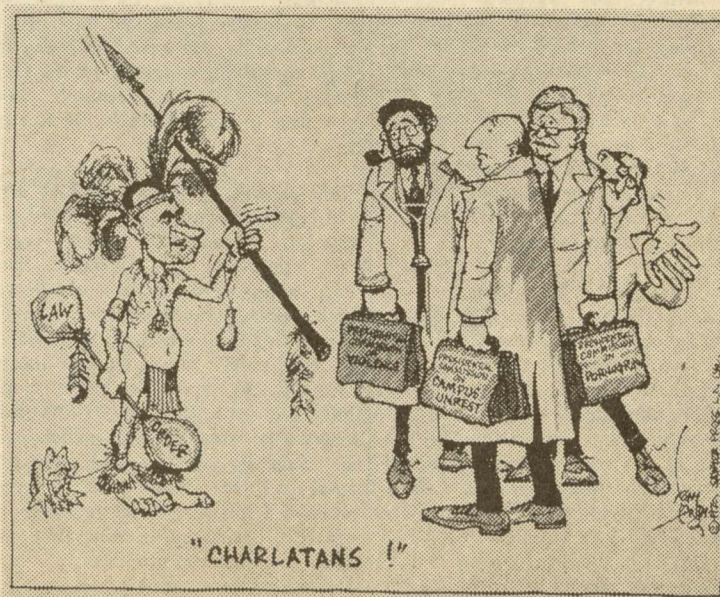
Of the four State Colleges, Lyndon and Johnson are the two without computer facilities available to them, as Vermont Technical College at Randolph and Castleton State College already have facilities at their disposal. Last year Lyndon used St. Johnsbury Academy's time-sharing system to Dartmouth College, but this did not work well because of the distance involved and the limited amount of time the teletype was available.

When asked when it would be available to Lyndon if it were decided to be feasible, Mr. Ouellette said that it would probably not be until next year, but there is a remote possibility of our having access to it next semester.

Students having strong feelings about this, (pro or con) are urged to express them to Mr. Ouellette as soon as possible.

In the meantime, Mr. Ouellette will continue to make weekly visits to Burlington for discussion, and has promised to tell us more about this at a later date.

We're looking for people who like to write





# Hornets Down UVM Freshmen

by  
Art Hotz

The LSC Hornets traveled to UVM last Friday evening, and downed the UVM freshmen, by an overwhelming score of 78-55.

Coach Huntington divided his squad into 1st and 2nd teams to see what they could do.

Steve Lewis, Darrell Maxwell, Paul Bourassa, Dave Lefevbe and Al Gillian comprised the 1st team.

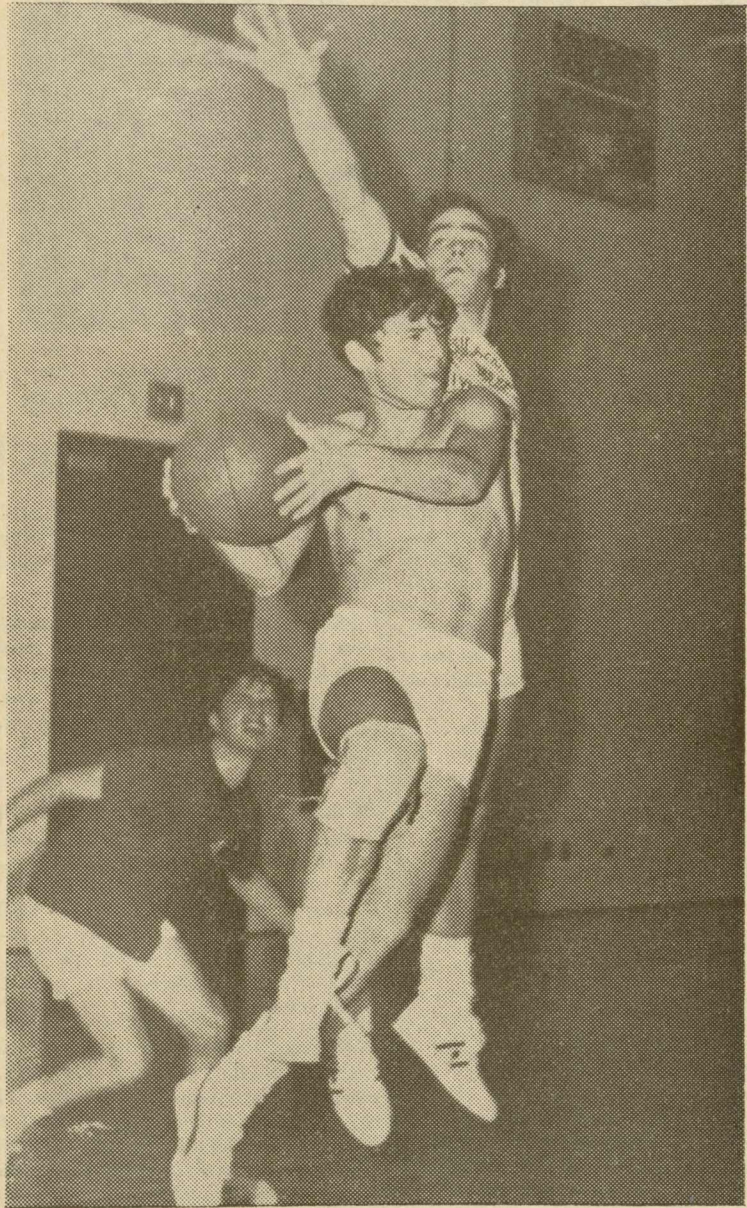
The Hornets used their 3-2 give and go offensive which left the UVM freshmen standing still. UVM freshmen tried to come back with a 2-1-2 offensive zone but Lyndon quickly stopped it with their 1-2-2 zone defense.

Darrell Maxwell led in total assists with 10 and total rebounds with 7 along with dropping in 8 points for the evening.

Steve Lewis did his usual, pumping in 26 points to lead the Hornets to their 78-55 romp over UVM.

The 2nd team Hornets with Denny Blodgett, Wenton Goodrich, Tony Carnvalle, Tim Carney, Bob George, Bill Downy, Paul Karp and John Hersey were also victorious over the freshmen with a 19-9 tally during their short 10 minutes scrimmage.

Bob Booth will return to the starting line up this Friday evening after being out of action for 2 weeks due to a torn ligament in his right ankle, as the Hornet roundballers once again take on UVM.



Varsity veteran Darryl Maxwell looks for an open man on an attempted layup, as Bob George gets set for a block, in team scrimmage action last week. Paul D. Karp, in background, awaits rebound action.

Thomas

## Sporting Around

Boog Powell, of the World Champion Baltimore Orioles, was selected the most valuable player in the American League for the 1970 season.

In the pitching department Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins was named the Cy Young Award winner for being the best pitcher in the American League. Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, was named the National League Cy Young Award winner.

New Orleans' placekicker Tom Wempsey kicked an NFL record 63 yd. field goal with only two seconds left to give the Saints an upset 19-17 win over the Detroit Lions. Dempsey kicks with half a right foot and a deformed right hand.

The Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens engaged in an all-out brawl last Sunday night the eighth of November at Boston Garden. Both player's benches emptied, all four goalies joined the action, along with some of the Boston fans as things really got out of hand for a short while. Finally the referees and the Boston police were able to get things under control. The brawl started when a minor scuffle broke out between just two players. Head referee John Ashley handed out 54 minutes in penalties after the fight was over. An es-

timated over \$3,000 in fines was expected to be handed out to both teams.

I think that it would be a good thing for high school soccer if they did away with penalty kicks that decide the outcome of play-off tournaments. The games between North Country-Hazen, Mt. Mansfield-Hazen, and CVU-Hazen were all decided by penalty kicks after regulation and double overtime had been played. I also believe that the team that does win, does not share a team victory or the team that loses, does not share a team loss. The pressure is all on the goalies of each team and the three shooters picked from each team to shoot the penalty kicks. The first team to score a goal in "sudden death overtime" should be declared the winner.

The Montreal Canadiens scored a season high of 11 goals on their way to a 11-2 romp over the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday night the 7th of November.

Carlos Monzon of Argentina won the world middleweight title Saturday night the 7th of November with a dramatic 12th round knockout of champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

## Girls Intramural Basketball Winners

by  
Sheila Burleigh

If one cares to venture over to the gymnasium on any given Monday or Wednesday evening, they will find it occupied by the female basketball intramural players. Intramurals this fall are a tremendous success as compared to previous years.

Overall, it may be said that the girls are playing with some degree of organization and ability as there are not any broken bones (sprains, maybe). Some of the teams are employing very respectable defenses along with explosive offenses.

This past week's victors are Boones' and Ripples (Mon.), Watermelon and Pygmy (by way of forfeit) (Wed.).

Boones—36		Pygmy—20	
FG	FT	F	PTS
K. Bassett	2	1	5
D. Gagnier	7	1	15
K. Ranney	5	—	10
M. Baker	3	—	6
L. Papsun	—	—	1
Total—36			

FG	FT	F	PTS
B. Rivers	2	—	3
S. Rowden	1	1	3
M. Williams	3	—	6
A. Ferguson	—	—	1
D. Slizewski	3	1	7
D. Lang	—	—	1
Total—20			

Ripples—40		Le Petit Pois—18	
FG	FT	F	PTS
M. O'Brien	7	—	14
S. Burleigh	5	1	11
C. Grieve	3	1	7
S. Johnston	2	—	4
M. Cooper	1	—	2
L. Ingalls	1	—	2
Total—40			

FG	FT	F	PTS
B. Smith	6	—	12
C. Coxon	2	—	4
M. Krikorian	1	—	2
L. Lovelette	—	—	—
V. Holden	—	—	—
Total—18			

Watermelon—26		Le Petit Pois—20	
FG	FT	F	PTS
T. O'Donnell	6	2	14
S. Howard	2	—	4
G. Watkins	2	1	5
L. Hitchcock	1	1	3
J. Maxfield	—	—	2
Total—26			

FG	FT	F	PTS
L. Lovelette	—	1	1
V. Holden	1	—	2
C. Coxon	3	2	8
B. Smith	2	1	5
M. Krikorian	2	—	4
Total—20			



Keith

Johnny Winter at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

Bob Slayton

## Basic, Bluesy, Ballsy

Rock n' Roll, Hoochie Koo, lawdy mama - - - - Blues . . . Johnny Winter And (The McCoys) know how to put it down. Texas slick and loud, Winter and his guitar and his new rock n' roll band are a phenomena to watch and listen to on stage. The stage last Sunday night was Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. Kip Meaker's latest form of Cold Shot portioned the bill with Winter . . . his music was a surprise.

As they all go, the show was off to a slow start, an hour slow. A lot of anxiety builds up in an hour when you wait for something you know's going to be good. Winter took care of it, from around 9:00 to 11 straight, after a short, soft set from Cold Shot.

If you play, really play, and that's all you do and will ever do, times along the road it doesn't much matter who with, or what. Just keep on choogling, of sorts. Meaker wasn't in the light with Cold Shot, the rest of the band repressed his playing, and will continue to do so. The music was real Traffic-ky; subtly snappy. It was the bass, the drums, the organ, and somewhere around in there, Kip. On one song he broke out, almost. In my mind, Meaker rivals most any on guitar, but he has to have room and you really have to play to him. Then, there's Johnny Winter - - -

Johnny Winter And, to coin the phrase, blew my mind. Pull together everything you've got, or thought of and about Rock n' Roll, and there you have at the apex the modern King of Rock 'n Roll-Blues; a six-foot three inch white-albino Texan bluesman lightning boogie ballsy guitarist with a throat full of gravel, playing with a boppy-funk trio called the McCoys (remember them?). Believe it or not, he took on a lot when he met those guys.

In a recent interview about his new band, Winter said he was looking for something new from the blues, something that wasn't just Johnny Winter. The blues is Winter, but he said now he doesn't want to play it all the time. So now he doesn't; he plays with it.

Winter came on a little after 9:00 to a bubbling crowd. It was immediate; before he reached the mike the stage was set for the best Rock n' Roll Vermont has ever heard, and nobody knew about the other guitar. What Winter found in Rick Derringer was competition, he learned fast. After a little warming up, it was Winter and Derringer, together, and back and forth, 'shoot me, shoot me.' It was impossible to take it all in, it was coming out so fast; fast but smooth and pre-determinate. Not that they had played the same stuff before, but they were well ahead and knew where everything they were doing was going to come out. Some songs were as long as twenty minutes, or longer. "Mean Town Blues" was the basis for the longest song, it's from his first album and is reputed to be his favorite. The end alone lasted something like over twenty minutes, with a solo from the drums. That's a guess . . . time was lost in the music.

It was a surprise to find out they were so loud. Another thing Winter was looking for was a toning down in his music. In the same interview he said he wanted to quiet down his playing and he complained that Columbia had started him out so loud he couldn't hear his own voice. It was similar Sunday night. He has a strong sounding voice but it isn't all that powerful, and the voice system they used was badly overpowered by the music. Just watching Winter play with his new band made up for the mistakes. Unlike a couple of top artists in the past, Johnny Winter seems to have found what he wanted next in his music.

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## LaBonte Interview

# Polymath Dr. Norman Atwood Returns To His Native Vermont

A new addition to the English Department this semester is Norman Atwood. The instructor received his B.A. from Middlebury College, his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Doctorate from Columbia University. Mr. Atwood, who is a native Vermonter, has taught at St. Johnsbury Academy, and at the University of Chicago. He is now residing in St. Johnsbury with his wife.

CRITIC: What made you come back to Vermont?

Atwood: Once you're a Vermonter, you're always a Vermonter and you always want to come back . . . But I also came because I was getting tired of the increasing size of the University of Illinois . . . The enrollment on one campus jumped to 17,500 by the time I left, so if I went across campus I might see one person that I knew. Here I'm having a lot of fun because I keep seeing my students in odd corners and have a chance to talk to them or have lunch or something.

CRITIC: Do you find the students here to be as exciting to work with as the students at the University of Illinois?

Atwood: I don't think there is very much difference in the students at any state university; they're all about the same. Since I haven't taught in a private college I really don't know what the difference would be although I suspect that a private college, like Middlebury for example, carefully screens its students so that it gets only those with very high college boards, whereas we don't. We have people who come in anxious and hoping for an education but perhaps without a very high degree of performance prior to college. In a way you're more needed here, your efforts are more rewarding than they are perhaps in a private college with very high college board requirements.

CRITIC: What are your personal interests in terms of hobbies or athletics?

Atwood: I used to skate and I used to ski. I think the skiing is probably gone because there just wasn't any in the Middle West. The highest thing was a small hill such as you'd find behind a small house here, but it would be thoroughly developed with sixteen lifts and a huge ski lodge with everybody looking very sporting, so I didn't ski at all out there.

I think I can still skate and I probably will do so when the time comes. I used to like to figure skate. My father was the one who introduced me

to that pleasure and I've continued it. Then my other cultural interest is architecture, in particular, the history of architecture. I find there is a small group of students here who are interested in this sort of thing, so we've sort of tentatively formed an architecture club. But how far this will go will depend on the students, because I don't want to push my interests on them.

CRITIC: As a teacher of Shakespeare, what do you feel are his most important contributions for today's youth?

Atwood: Of course Shakespeare offers universal concepts and illustrates them beautifully; universal concepts of human behavior, of human personality, of human aspirations, even universal concepts as to what society should be like. I try also to show students how Shakespeare's plays are part of their own time and naturally my interest being in style, I do emphasize style a bit so that they are learning something that I think isn't taught to very many classes in Shakespeare.

CRITIC: What was the political atmosphere at the U. of Illinois before you left? What effect did the 1968 Democratic Convention and the ensuing violence have on the university students?

Atwood: The problems caused by the 1968 convention, were more than city wide, they were in fact regional. Everybody half expected that the people gathered in the parks would do as they said they would do; literally almost attack the city and bring it to its knees. This was not actually the case, but this is what was reported in the papers. I've heard all kinds of comments on the episode, mostly from the student's side. I got no comments from the non student side, that is, from young people not in college but there somehow. There were some instances of extreme politeness in the midst of all the furor out in the parks like somebody saying "good morning sir" or "how are you" while there are shouts and cries and alarms and runnings to and fro. It was very odd seeming somehow.

CRITIC: Do you feel that there is any place for political activity on the part of students on campus?

Atwood: Well, I don't think that anyone should be forced into a political role, but I think if he's interested, he should be allowed to have a political activity of some kind. In other words I think people ought to move according to their interests and not be forced into one mold or another.

The college, it's true, does tend to standardize. This is the thing about mass education, that there are certain ends to which we tend to direct our students and perhaps one of the things we are less able to do is to tailor our teaching and our courses to individual ends. I think that in a place like Lyndon this is much more possible to do successfully than maybe in some of the larger universities which are a little bit more fixed in their purposes.

It may even be more possible here than in some of the far out colleges where there seems to be little direction of any sort and the student who

may just happen not to know where he's going, gets no direction. Here there is some direction but there isn't the unflexibility there is in so many places.

CRITIC: Do you feel that there is an air of anti-intellectualism spreading across our campuses?

Atwood: It seems to me that a segment of the student body has become involved in all the shouting but that the great mass of students are more or less spectators. They have their own particular interests, their own axes to grind in life and that's so that they are constitutionally or personally unable to be particularly upset or moved. This I think is one of the big actualities facing anybody who wants change. You've got a lot of people who are really not particularly interested either in change or in the status quo. They have other interests. There is a tendency to force everybody to become active and this is not going to work probably because people are all different and they have different personal attitudes, perhaps impossible to change since their own personalities are the basis of their attitudes.

CRITIC: What are your feelings on the recent elections? Do you foresee a swing to the right or to the left?

Atwood: I'm not an astute political observer because I'm sort of an apolitical observer. I couldn't care less who won, but I would say that there is going to be a swing maybe not on the part of the old die hards who are a constant object of criticism, but instead on the part of young people themselves. We're in a phase or fad or fashion right now which won't last. No other fad in the history has lasted and so I think that a good many fashions and fads in my thinking are going to change, but which way they'll go I really don't know. But unless human society is absolutely made chaotic then it seems to me that otherwise thinking will go in the direction of conservatism perhaps.

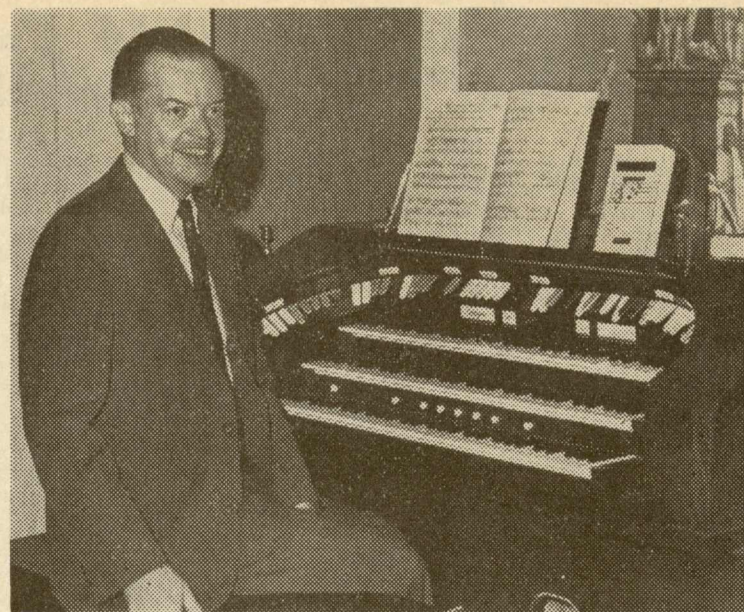
CRITIC: How would you define your educational philosophy?

Atwood: I suppose that the main effort in my teaching is to give students an ability and capacity to make comparative judgments. For example, to see the age of Shakespeare for the age that it was, that is to say, an unusual age which produced an unusual product then and not to think that our own age must automatically produce grammar when really what it seems to be producing is fine art, that is to say, paintings by the millions.

Shakespeare's age produced plays by the hundreds, and thousands upon thousands of people saw them with as much eagerness as we buy art today. I don't think this is going to be a play writing age, but it's nice to know what it was in Shakespeare's age that caused his sudden outburst of play writing and then perhaps we can see our own age in a more understanding way.

CRITIC: Is there anything else you would like to comment on?

Atwood: No, I think not, I'm just very glad to be at Lyndon State. It's very nice to be here.



Pearl  
Some of Dr. Norman Atwood's more refined talents are musical. Here the English professor is shown seated at the organ in his St. Johnsbury Home.

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## COMING FILMS

**Nov. 21 Zulu**

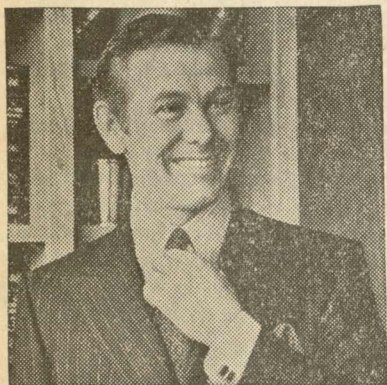
Zulu, starring Michael Caine, sports savage natives and British Redcoats. Bloodshed and gore.

## plus How I Won The War

How I Won The War, John Lennon's attempt at unconventional warfare is another Bonnie and Clyde. Richard Lester produced and directed the 1967 film.

## and Playground

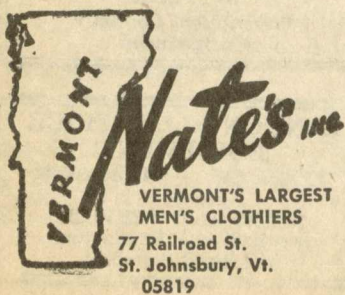
Playground, released through Grove Press, typical of late 60's cinema.



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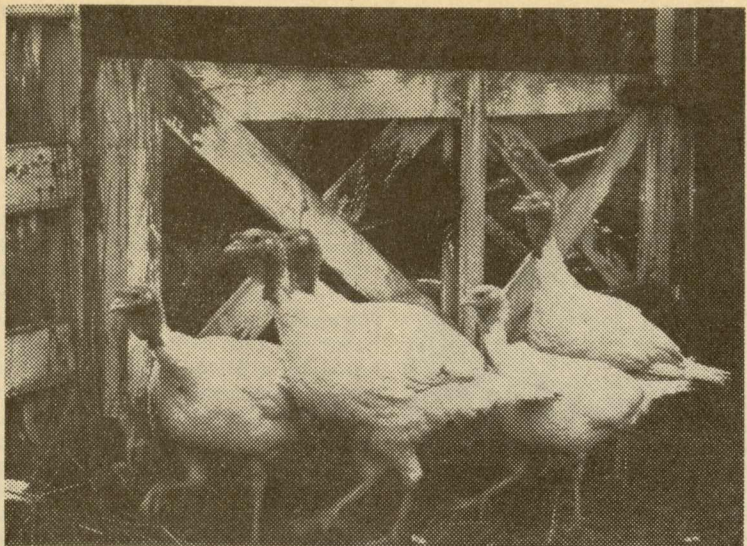
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Happy Turkey Day

Pearl

Cadieux Is Runner-up

## "Good Ol' Lyndon Student" Contest Won By Bill West

Editor's Note: Bill West, a senior History major here at Lyndon, has been declared the winner of the Critic's "Good Ol' Lyndon Student" contest, by our judge D. Kurt Singer. West will receive \$20 for his efforts. Cathie Cadieux, also a senior History major, and winner of the first contest (see Critic, October 27) was judged runner-up and earns \$5 in that position. Cathie's poetic entry will be published in the December 8th issue of the Critic, our last issue of the semester.

### What's A Class?

It was just another day in the life of Sidney Blase. He awoke to the dulcet melodies of "Three Dog Night," smoothly blaring through the hole in his window which had been formed by an unidentified, flying, twelve-ounce, cylindrical missile a fortnight before. Sid's room was in a definite state of disrepair, due to the fact that on the previous evening, Sid and a gaggle of his most near and dear friends had, between slugs of Boone's Farm Wine and intermittent inhalations of mind-expanding weeds, stayed up nearly the entire night cramming for a Behavioral Science test.

Slipping most athletically into his antique denim pantaloons, Sid hurriedly mussed up his hair in the best fashion he could, and tucking its excess into the sleeves of his army surplus jacket, he made haste toward that haven of culinary delights—Stevens Dining Hall.

After partaking of a most sumptuous repast, Sid, leaving his tray on the table, rushed off to the Wooden Wonder on the hill, and proceeded imme-

diately to that melting pot of intellectualism—the snack bar.

Sid shouldered his way through the mass of intellectuals—and cans and papers. While passing by a group of commuters, he heard one ask a friend if he was going to class. Sid was astonished. Flashes of that very same word—class—ran through his inquisitive mind. He had heard it before. What could it mean?

In a quandry, Sid very aptly decided to venture into the library and look up the definition of this puzzling word "class", so that he might more fully understand his everyday existence.

Walking briskly across campus, Sid threw his cigarette into the pond, and continued to the Student Center, or more commonly called the library. Sid was well acquainted with the building, as he had frequently gone there to talk and read the papers. Sid asked the librarian how he could find out the meaning of this most mysterious word. "The dictionary is what you want," said the efficient work-study assistant, pointing to the reference section. Sid eagerly flew to the spot where the said dictionary was supposedly shelved. Alas—it was gone. Typically, someone had stolen it.

Sid's ideals were smashed. His quest for knowledge had been cut off most abruptly. What a bummer! After all, Sid came to Lyndon to seek out the mysteries of life, the ebb and tide of values which would propel him into an enriched existence of the universe. Shattered beyond question, Sid consoled himself by reading the sports section of the Burlington Free Press, and then he retired to his Stonehenge residence.

Sid never found out what a class was. With tears in his eyes, he entranced himself with the philosophical meanings of Three Dog Night, and as the world outside rushed with significance, Sid encased himself in his shell of nothingness, and fell fast asleep.

Bill West

## New York Man Is State Ed. Head

Governor Davis has named Joseph H. Oakey, 49, coordinator of the New York Department of Education's Educational Redesign Project, to succeed Dr. Harvey B. Scribner as Vermont's Commissioner of Education. Scribner left his post in Vermont this past summer to accept a position as Chancellor of Public Schools in New York City.

In an interview Oakey said he agreed philosophically with the controversial "Vermont Design For Education," a program instituted by Scribner which emphasizes learning rather than teaching.

The new commissioner was selected from among more than 100 individuals nominated for the post, and according to Governor Davis, Oakey's selection had the unanimous approval of the state Board of Education.

## Carl Fitz Resigns As Food Manager

Carl Fitz has resigned from his position as Saga Food Service Manager effective at the end of the semester. Carl is leaving us in order to assume duties as Food Service Director at Windham College, Putney, Vt.

Dr. Winslow, President of that college, came to Lyndon and offered Carl the job at the insistence of Windham's student, faculty, and administration. Carl had operated the food service facility there for two-and-a-half years before leaving for UVM and then LSC.

Carl commented to the Critic on his leaving: "I have enjoyed working at



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 11

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Students, Faculty At "Speak Out"

# Students Want More Practice Teaching, Relevance In Courses

by Maryanne Halpin

Lyndon State students were given the opportunity to air their gripes about various issues ranging from the fact that they're not allowed to attend department meetings, to the suggestion that they be given more credits for student teaching, at the "Speak-Out" held last Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. in Vail Lobby. Approximately sixty students attended the meeting.

Plans for Lyndon's "Speak-Out" came into being after several delegates attended the Student National Educational Association New England Regional Conference which was held in Groton, Mass. on October 23-25.

Bruce Watson, president of S. N. E. A., started off the discussion on Wednesday by saying, "This isn't going to be just a big bull-session. We want things acted upon. We don't want the incoming classes to take the grief we do."

Dick Majeski was the first to make known a grievance. He said that he wanted students to be able to attend department meetings, to be able to voice their opinions at them, and to have a vote on various issues.

JoAnn Simpson spoke next saying, "Maybe this is just a dream, but I think kids should go out and participate in classrooms earlier than their senior year." Her suggestion was that students be able to get experience in a one-room classroom, a city classroom and in a middle-size classroom. JoAnn also thought that the teacher directly over the student teacher should be the one to evaluate him, and that representatives from Lyndon's Education Department shouldn't be a part of this evaluation.

### Perspectives Doesn't Fill Bag

The next suggestion for improvement was voiced by Linda Herbold. She discussed the course "Perspectives in American Education." She said that she and "many others I have talked to think that some revision should be made, as it is boring, and has no apparent value." She said, "Some basic course should be required, but Perspectives just doesn't fill the bag." Linda said that sophomore

students take it with no foundation for it, and that it might be more worthwhile if it were offered as a course for Juniors and Seniors. She thought that it would be more useful after a student had had the opportunity to act as a teacher's aid.

Sandi Stefanski was heard from next. She thought that Lyndon should offer a curriculum for Special Education. She said that "Many kids here are interested in this type of education. Psychology covers it a little, but it should be more widespread."

JoAnn Simpson spoke again, to say that more courses should be offered here in how to "gear courses such as Anthropology down", so when a teacher goes into the elementary grades he'll be able to teach them.

### Seminar Suggested

It was further suggested, by Bruce Watson, that Lyndon provide a course called "Seminar in Education." He suggested that it be made available to students after they've student taught, so that they could keep up on what's new in educational methods. At this point, Mrs. Wells, the director of student teachers, stood up to speak in reply to Bruce's suggestion.

Mrs. Wells said that Lyndon had offered such a Senior Seminar, beginning in 1963. She herself taught the course, which was geared to Junior High School teachers and also each departmental type. She said, "We had a very hard time to get anybody interest-

ed." She said further that in 1968, the course name was changed to "Seminar for Elementary and Junior High School teachers," and "nobody at all wanted it." Mrs. Wells said, "The only reason this course is not listed in the present catalogue is due to lack of interest, but if there is an interest now, I see no reason why we couldn't entertain your suggestion very well."

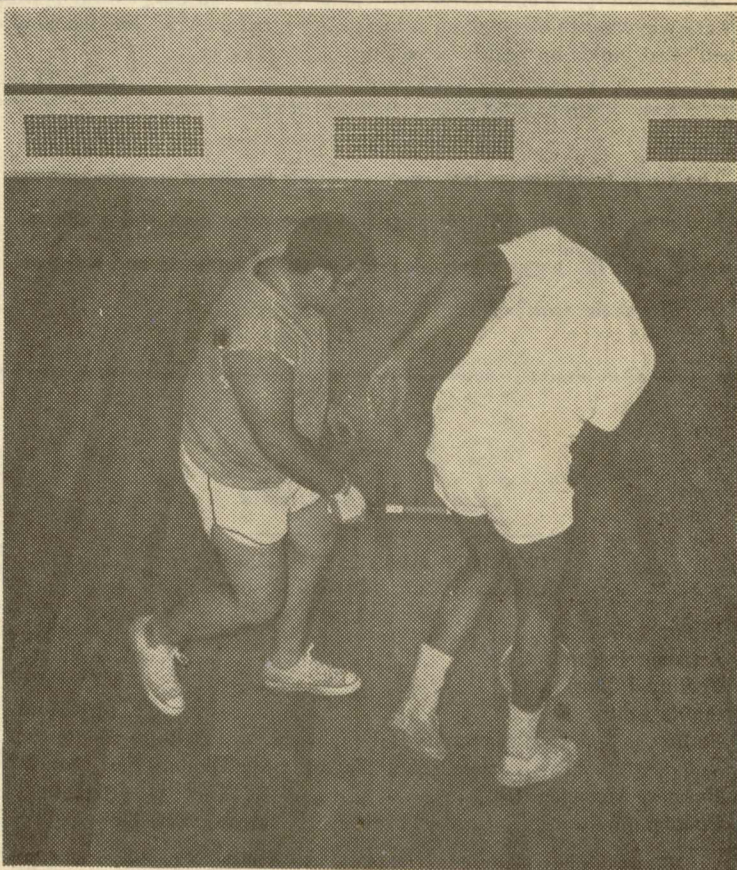
The following discussion again concerned the course "Perspectives in American Education." The suggestion was repeated of having it required of upper-classmen rather than underclassmen. Mr. Hasenfus spoke up to say that, "Originally it was a senior course. I took the initiative of trying to move it down, so kids could orient themselves toward teaching." One student spoke out saying, "It shouldn't be a requirement at all."

Micki McLaughlin disagreed with that statement by saying, "No, we need something like that. True, it's not the most interesting course in the world, but it's basically worthwhile."

### More Teaching Experience Needed

The next person to contribute to discussion was Becky Smith, who is currently student teaching. She strongly suggested that students be given the opportunity to teach before they must go out to student teach. She said that she herself had a hard time adjusting to student teaching, and "If

(Cont. on pg. 4)



Petelle

Vermont State College Provost Robert Babcock moves against wall in squash match with Cafeteria Manager Carl Fitz who recently announced his intention to leave his Saga Food Service position at Lyndon at the close of the semester.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## The Right Kind of 'Speed'

The recent reorganization of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports should have a beneficial effect on the development of broader national programs to improve the health of our country's young people.

In making the reorganization, President Nixon followed a suggestion by Vice-President Agnew that the council be composed of lay professionals rather than federal officials. It was thought that the athletes themselves could devote more time and bring greater meaning to the council's operations.

The basic purpose of the council is to recommend programs to the President and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, also in the meantime encouraging nationwide participation in physical fitness and sports activities. The council will also try to increase interest in state, local, and private activity programs, while strengthening federal services.

Capt. James A. Lovell, the astronaut who is the President's Consultant on Physical Fitness, heads the reorganized council. C. Carson Conrad, former chief of the California Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been named the new director of the council's staff.

## All Sports Represented

President Nixon's appointment of council members included former major leaguer Bobby Richardson, now the baseball coach at the University of South Carolina; former Olympic diver Sammy Lee, and the president of ABC Sports, Roone Arledge.

The council will have the assistance of an Advisory Conference on Physical Fitness and Sports made up of 100 members who will serve on study groups and special panels. The first fifty members were drawn heavily on outstanding sports stars and personalities.

From baseball, he named Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Johnny Bench, Joe DiMaggio, Al Kaline, Harmon Killebrew, Brooks Robinson, Ron Swoboda, Ted Williams, Carl Yastremski, and Larry MacPhail, former co-owner of the Yankees. Pro football will be represented by Jackie Kemp, former Buffalo Bills quarterback, Tom Matte, Bennie McRae, Bart Starr, Fran Tarkington, and Mick Tinglehoff, while coaches Jake Gaither and Woody Hayes were selected from the college ranks.

Other appointments included John Havlicek and Jack Twyman from basketball, golfers Billy Cser, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Lee Trevino, bowler Andy Varipapa and auto racing's Mario Andretti, Andy Granatelli, and Richard Petty.

Tennis was represented by Jack Kramer and Billie Jean King. From track and field, the appointees were Marty Liquori, Billy Mills, Parry O'Brien and Bill Toomey. Swimmer Don Schollander, diver Patricia McCormick, ice skater Peggy Fleming, skier Billy Kidd and weightlifter Bob Hoffman were among others selected.

The national reputations of the sports celebrities selected should be a decided asset in encouraging boys and girls of all ages to participate in wholesome activities on the playgrounds and athletic fields of the country.

If we push sports more vigorously, we can help stop the pushers of drugs who are wrecking the lives of so many young people. We need the kind of "speed" that builds up health instead of tearing it down.

Gary Thomas

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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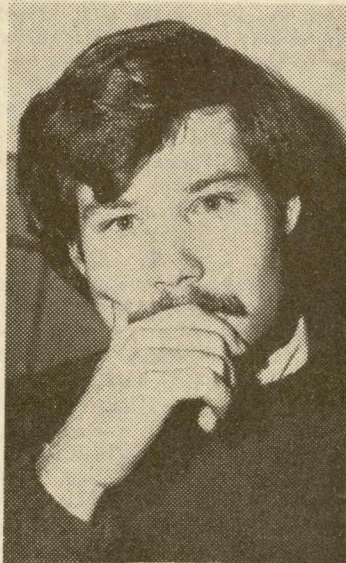
# What Do You Think...

by  
Bob Slayton

Administrative attacks on the media started out with controversies over journalistic quality and fairness in network TV news broadcasts. During the past few weeks the Nixon Administration has been making the headlines in attempts to convince the American public that "smut", and recently, "drug exploiting music" are polluting the minds of American citizens and should be removed from public access.

The attempt at curbing and censoring publications in various forms of music reached a climax two weeks ago when MGM Records dropped 18 artists as a result of governmental and internal pressure.

Do you feel that indirect, or ultimately, direct political censorship of the media of musical expression is necessary to preserve cultural decency in this country?



Bill Case

Our present administration is trying to incorporate a working society which people can feel harmony with. But the question is, are they being progressive enough or are they tramping about in the dark?

By putting a check on today's music they are hampering growth. Not only are they undermining future progress, but they are also endangering one of the only real means of expression.

People need a way to channel their expression, and when the mode is cut off they are left frustrated and restless. To make up for this loss they usually find a means which shows less expression and is far less acceptable. This of course leads to more dissent and ultimate culture collapse. Things could get tense.

Bill Case

## "Speak Out" Letters

To Education Faculty and Students,  
On behalf of the SNEA on campus we would like to clarify the purpose of our "Speak-Out" held last Wednesday in Vail Lobby. We wanted to make the Education Department aware of the reactions of students on this campus to their curriculum.

We would like to thank the members of the Education Department for attending and we hope the results of the "Speak-Out" will lessen the gap between the education faculty and students.

We realize that we were in error at times, but we feel we have learned a great deal by these mistakes. We stated at the beginning of "Speak-Out" that we did not intend to step on anyone's toes. Unfortunately, as some of our strong emotions became activated, we regretfully said things to both our fellow students and the faculty which were not necessary.

We feel we did succeed in our main  
Continued on Pg. 4



Bruce Cook

I feel that there should be some control of "smut" used on television and radio. If one chooses to deal with obscenities he can always find that type of material behind most any store counter that sells magazines and records. This way the public doesn't have to put up with obscenities wherever they go, but at the same time those who choose this type of "smut" can obtain it whenever they wish.

As for the use of drugs in exploiting music this should not be used in public either. But, if one chooses to do this they should do it where it affects only those who go along with it. This isn't hiding it and hoping it will go away, because if one was interested in such things he can find it without much trouble. I don't believe in the use of drugs for myself, but some of the music that comes out of such sessions is good music and should be recorded for public consumption. Government control should not go beyond this to maintain public decency, if they do they are infringing on peoples rights. Then on the other hand, if they do nothing they are stepping on the rights of people commonly referred to as decent people.

Bruce Cook

There is a world that is bigger than life. I don't mean anything religious by that statement, I mean the world of the imagination, the world of possibilities, that nexus of meanings which overrides our sanity every night as we fall asleep. Sigmund Freud's most exciting discovery was that dreams are wish fulfillments, and I would like to add to that list daydreams, inspirations, alcoholic stupors, marijuana fogs, acid tripping and even the oblivion of heroin. Now, I'll have to agree that some methods of wish-fulfillment are better than others, but this is only because some of them obviously do have harmful side effects and in our society death is anti-social.

## MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material review at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.



In some cases wish-fulfillment comes in the form of simple gratification of the senses, in others it comes in the form of a dynamic vision (hallucinatory and otherwise). The artist interprets this vision in the form of a painting, a poem, a story, or a song. Out of compassion and love the artist will offer this wish-fulfillment to his responsive audience and he thereby, in terms of politics, commits the highest crime against the state, he shares his dreams, his form of escape. It has always been said that escape is taboo, and yet we find that it is a universal "reality."

Any political state is a dictatorship. It captures the minds and souls of men so that it can use their bodies. Nobody ever said that Nixon was holy, and since it never came up in his campaign speeches, one might easily assume that he isn't. What then is the ultimate destiny of our "healthier" society? or should our mindless bodies be allowed to ask the question while we are busy building more bombs?

I, for one, am optimistic. Not in spite of MGM's declaring war on Eric Burdon, or Mr. Agnew's editorials for the journalist, but because of them. Nixon is still a crowd pleaser for the silent majority; but with the continuing rise in unemployment they're getting fidgety. John Mitchell still believes that up to 50% of the undergraduate students in college and 30% of the troops in Viet Nam should be prosecuted as criminals for using marijuana. Whereas government officials used to be "respected" they now appear as comic relief to the realities of society. When we stop laughing and realize how ineffective our government is in protecting the rights of the individual, we will be ready to enter a metapolitical state; a state where man can at last be able to express himself, using any and every form, and create without government censorship, and using any means he desires for achieving his vision?

This would return to man his mind and his soul. But until then, if you can't say something nice about Spiro, you'd better not say anything at all. That's what I think.

—John Lamoureux



Reginald Craig

The Nixon Administration, in an attempt to protect the American public, has defeated their own purpose. If they had any knowledge of how a culture works and the control man can have over his future, they never would have made the statement "drug exploiting music is polluting the minds of American citizens." In making this statement, what was once the Nixon Administration's fear now becomes the public's truth.

The act of suppressing an art form, such as music, can only produce a negative reaction, for one should not remove an artist's medium.

Reginald Craig



# Hornets Overpower UVM Fresh.

by Art Hotz

Last Saturday evening, the LSC Hornets traveled to UVM and came home with another impressive win.

This was the second of two scheduled scrimmages between LSC and the UVM freshmen before the season opener against New Hampshire on Dec. 2, in New Hampshire.

Both teams played a regulation 40 minutes with the Hornets using their 3-2 give and go against UVM man-to-man defense. The Hornets' Steve Lewis did another outstanding job scoring 36 points from the floor along with playing tight heads up defense causing many UVM turn overs.

Darrell Maxwell also hit double figures with 14, followed by Paul Bourassa with 9. UVM Freshmen tried an overload offense using the big man in high post but the Hornets 2-1-2 defense held strong once again to prevent any dangerous scoring by UVM.

Bob Booth returned to the Hornet line-up pumping in 7 points for the evening before fouling out with 17 minutes left in the second half. However, Bob was a welcome sight to the Hornet five after such a long lay off.

Al Gilfillan as the fifth starter helped the Hornet cause with 4 points and strong defensive hustle using the 1/2 court press and 2-1-2 zone, defense.

Over all, the Hornets ran right through UVM with an over whelming 22 point lead and a final score of 78-56.

Thomas

## Sporting Around

The following letter to the editor was taken from the Boston Globe and is a formal expression of a hockey fan of approximately 20 years in which this gentleman expresses his opinions of fighting in the NHL today.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a faithful fan of hockey for approximately 20 years, I would like to express the opinion of those fans who find the current fighting fad in professional hockey a disservice to the proper competition of this great sport. As a native of Montreal, the former home of the Stanley Cup for many years, I have played organized hockey through elementary school, high school, and college, roughly 15 years. When "feelings were running high," as Don Earle and Johnny Pearson describe it, our coaches urged us to play harder and more enthusiastically. If any player dropped his gloves or threw a punch he was removed from the game by the coach before foolish donnybrooks were given any chance to develop.

Perhaps the hockey announcers would do well to improve the stature of hockey by publicly registered disapproval of fisticuffs rather than making their customary asinine remarks like, "Ken Hodge sure has a good left jab."

Hockey is a great sport and should be announced with the same unbiased reporting as professional football. Earle and Pearson take issue with the calls made by the referees, gloat when the Bruins score, groan when they lose; let the fans be fanatics, but let the announcers be unbiased.

Incidentally, the Bruins should win this year, but they really should earn the reputation of a fine hockey team rather than a bunch of fist-swinging prima donnas. The Kansas City Chiefs had some of that finesse going into this season, but wasn't some of that professionalism lost last week when that usually well-disciplined sport demonstrated a comparably poor show with professionals kicking, punching, and mauling each other? I hope the discipline of professional hockey approaches that of professional football and not the other way around, and above all that neither sport turn into a pseudo-sport like roller-derby and Gorgeous George-style wrestling.

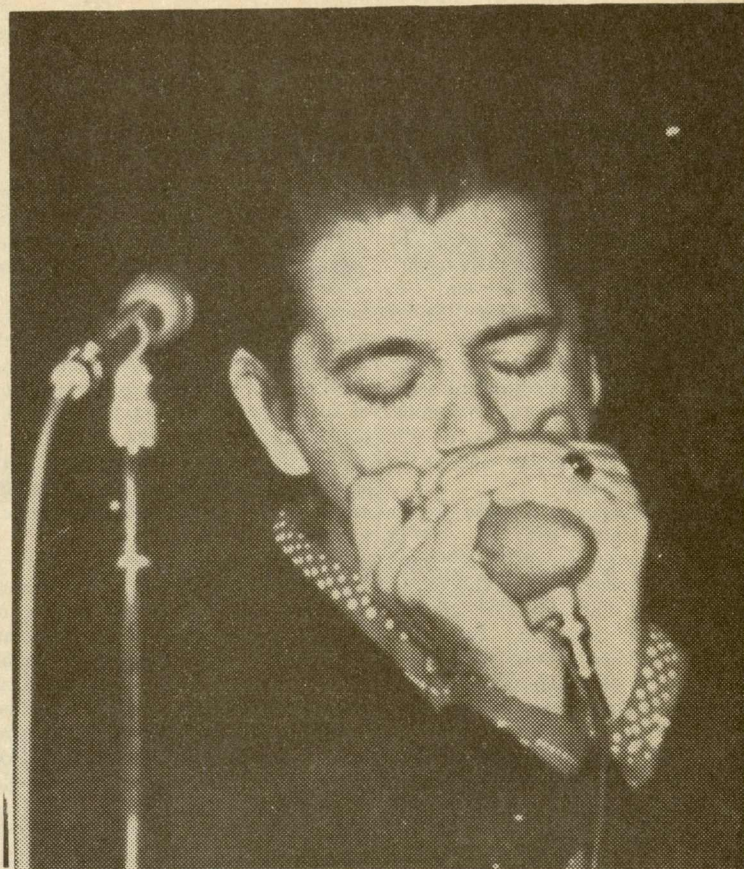
Let's see more competition and discipline and less brawling and biased telecasting.

Sincerely,

W. R. Courey, M.D., Boston

The N. Y. football Giants have now stretched their winning streak to six in a row and continue to improve their play as each week passes. Last week's come from behind 35-33 victory over the Redskins showed the many Giant fans and also the many non-believers that this year's team has changed from the years past. There is a new desire and togetherness on the Giants, a will to win no matter what the odds as they proved in the game against Washington. The trade that brought Ron Johnson and Jim Kanicki has been the trade of the year and years past. The Giants appear to have the easier schedule for the rest of the season but only time will tell. They have Philadelphia, Washington again, Buffalo, a big rematch against the Cardinals, and last but not least a home game against the tough Los Angeles Rams.

continued on Pg. 4



Charles Musselwhite in Twilight Theatre

Garcia

Bob Slayton

## The Last Time Around?

Music abounded in Twilight Theatre on what seems to be the worst day of the year, Friday the 13th; music abounded, but where were the people? It was just bouncing off the walls.

Musselwhite would have had a better time playing in Luigi's Cellar Lounge. The Club Wow do well in staying where they are; they look for the audience and play with what they find. That's their whole thing. They strike a common denominator in what they do, and it pleases everyone, immediately. Listeners have to look (and listen) for Musselwhite. Contrasted to The Club Wow, Musselwhite plays for himself, and the audience should look to him. The immediate thing Friday night was that the people he didn't reach left. Playing like he did, one had to be really ready for it; he wasn't at his best.

Musselwhite doesn't play popular music, he doesn't play rock n' roll. He plays for the moment, and of the moment, with those who are willing to do the same thing, and it doesn't really matter who is there to listen. His music isn't the same every time and it is in this that his abilities lie. His hands come together and they drift apart, squeezing all the music possible out. Friday night it was the sax/guitarist that stood out most, the next night it could have been another member of the band. He was pouring out a lot, but the rest of the band wasn't responding, and at times he was held back, for reasons unknown. Apologies for those who stayed and listened; the theatre sound system was a last minute set-up for Musselwhite; his own was lifted the night before somewhere in Illinois.

Travis Shook & The Club Wow (including appearances by Mr. Guitar and Lyndon's own burlesque star, the Inebriated Musical Activist) played two extra long sets, and were warmly received by the audience. The Club's music, which they refer to as G&B (Groove & Bop), tended to keep the audience on the edge of their seats and responsive, prompting the appearance of Mr. Guitar late in the second set. Their show is a good satire of contemporary music and most of it spontaneous and improvisational. Surprisingly enough, they also have the capabilities of doing straight stuff, and include some as part of the act. Their renditions aren't folk, but are somewhere in that area, keeping their act varied and unpredictable.

## Ripples, Boones, Pygmy 1 Win; UVM Gymnastics Meet Dec. 4th

by Sheila Burleigh

On Monday night (Nov. 16) the Ripples posted their third victory to remain undefeated in the young intramural season. Boones kept pace as they posted their second victory while remaining undefeated.

A balanced scoring attack and a well-played zone defense by the Ripples was too much for the Celtics as the final score was 43-13. Boones team attained a halftime lead of 18-7 and easily went on to victory as they defeated Le Petit Pois 43-22.

In a rather rough and ragged game played Wednesday night, Pygmy & 1 outshot Watermelon to the tune of 40-22.

The purpose of any intramural sport is to enjoy the sport and to have FUN rather than be of a highly competitive nature (THINK about it)

Ripples—43		Celtics—13		
FG	FT	F	PTS	
S. Burleigh	8	—	—	16
M. O'Brien	4	—	—	8
M. Cooper	1	—	1	2
C. Grieve	3	2	—	8
L. Ingalls	1	1	—	3
S. Johnston	3	—	—	6
Total—43		Total—13		

FG	FT	F	PTS
D. MacDonald	2	—	4
B. Johnson	2	—	4
A. Knights	1	1	3
M. Fish	—	—	1
B. J. Noyes	1	—	2
Total—13		Total—13	

FG	FT	F	PTS
Boones Team—43	Le Petit Pois—22		
K. Bassett	3	—	6
D. Gagner	6	3	15
K. Ranney	9	—	18
M. Baker	1	—	2
L. Papsun	1	—	2
Total—43		Total—43	

FG	FT	F	PTS
L. Lovelette	3	—	6
M. Gangone	2	2	6
C. Coxon	2	2	6
P. Bessette	1	—	2
B. Smith	1	—	2
P. Clifford	—	—	—
Total—22		Total—22	

Pygmy & 1—40		Watermelon—22		
FG	FT	F	PTS	
B. Rivers	7	2	—	16
S. Rowden	1	—	—	2
M. J. Williams	7	—	3	14
A. Fergeson	—	2	1	2
D. Slizewski	1	—	2	2
N. Sauret	2	—	—	4
Total—40		Total—22		

FG	FT	F	PTS
T. O'Donnell	5	—	10
S. Howard	—	—	1
G. Watkins	4	1	9
J. Maxfield	—	—	1
L. Hitchcock	1	1	3
Total—22		Total—22	

### Gymnastics Meet Dec. 4

With the start of cold weather, one will find Miss Ranney diligently working with a group of girls hoping to acquire some of the fine arts and skills that surround the realm of gymnastics. The team started practicing Nov. 4 with a great deal of hard work facing them.

The University of Vermont is holding an invitational meet on December 4 in which Lyndon State plans to compete. Coach Ranney regards this as a practice meet (because it is the first of the season), although she added they will come back victorious. Returning veterans include Anne Ferguson, Pat Jacobs, and Becki Smith. Tomko, Alice Kraft, Mary Fish, Willa Newcomers to the team are Miekla Tsepas, Candy Hebert, Melanie Krikorian and Sue O'Brien.

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Barnett

## Presenting The Case Against Synthetic White Wonder Bread

When you bite into a slice of your favorite brand bread, you think you are doing your body a favor. The wrapper cries "white enriched bread" on all four sides and either end, but that which is inside is crushed under the high-pressure advertising. The average loaf of commercial white bread sold today is stripped of some twenty natural vitamins and minerals, which are replaced by four or five synthetic ones at a higher cost to the baker and consumer.

William Longgood remarks in his book, *THE POISONS IN YOUR FOOD*, that white bread "is subjected to a bombardment of chemicals, stripped of virtually all nutrients, given a few synthetic vitamins, shot with emulsifier to keep it soft, and with a final touch of Voltairian irony, sold to the gullible public as an enriched product."

Flour, the major nutrient yielding ingredient of bread, is usually derived from seeds treated for plant disease protection with organic mercurials (mercury pollution) and then further subjected to planting in soil treated with fertilizers.

In milling, the husk and germ of the wheat grain is removed, leaving only the endosperm, a carbohydrate, to be made into flour. Treating it with improvers, oxidizing agents, affects the protease activity and gluten properties. Because of an alleged consumer desire for white bread, the flour is bleached with oxides of nitrogen and chlorine and benzoyl peroxides. This process converts the yellow carotenoid pigment, a basic source of vitamin A, into colorless compounds. Chemical vitamins and minerals are then added for enrichment to replace the natural nutrients lost in refining. And finally, the last trial of the impoverished wheat grain is fumigation with cyanide or chlorinated organic compounds while in storage. The emanation from this entire refining process is a flour which is little more than a pure starch containing only about seven to eleven per cent low-grade proteins.

Nutrients essential to human health and life are discarded in the very first procedures of refining flour. The bran or husk of a grain of wheat is composed of minerals and vitamins, including the needed B vitamins. The germ is rich in vitamin E and B as well as having a high protein and mineral content. These lost nutrients of white flour provide a second lucrative attraction to the miller who is able to sell bran as animal feed and the wheat

germ as a food supplement for humans and animals.

Although flour has been the most impoverished ingredient in bread, other time and money saving steps have been taken by producers. The water used may be chemically purified; lime, phosphates, charcoal and sulphur are employed in the refining of sugar; yeast nutrients are replaced by ammonium salts; the shortening is bleached, and possibly hydrogenated; the eggs may be liquid, dry, or frozen whole eggs; and the milk may contain a neutralizer.

The concept of wholesome, enriched white bread has been so absorbed into our daily diets, that we are skeptical of the ever mounting facts of its deficiencies. Bread need not be excluded from any diet if it can claim the most natural ingredients, baked in their most natural form. Of course, the most nutritious and natural bread would be home made and, preferably, would contain whole-wheat flour. For those who would like to try their luck, this recipe should be a healthful challenge.

**CATHARYN ELWOOD'S FAVORITE WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD** from her book *FEEL LIKE A MILLION*. (yield three 2-lb. or four 1½-lb. loaves) 12 cups unsifted Whole-Wheat flour ½ cup raw sugar or honey or molasses 1/3 cup cooking oil or melted shortening

2 tablespoons salt

5 to 6 cups milk or potato water may be used. Always scald fresh milk.

Mix well and let stand overnight at room temperature, or mix and let stand at least three hours in a covered pan. This is absolutely essential. Add yeast after bread has stood—2 yeast cakes in 2 to 4 tablespoons water. Knead thoroughly for ten minutes. Do not use flour during kneading process. Put in covered pan and set in oven at 80° to 85° until double in bulk. Remove, knead for two minutes, divide dough into loaves, place in greased loaf pans, return to oven to rise—15 to 20 minutes, bake for 1 hour and 10 to 20 minutes at 325°.

This recipe may be divided into smaller quantities. Since whole-wheat flour tends to make the bread heavy, part of the flour proportion may be replaced with white flour if desired.

## Sporting...

continued from Pg. 3

The St. Louis Cardinals of the NFC eastern division of the National Football League now lead that division by one full game over the N. Y. Giants and two games over the Dallas Cowboys as a result of a very lopsided 38-0 slaughter of the Cowboys last Monday night. The Dallas team led by former "ace" quarterback Craig Morton could muster absolutely nothing against the stubborn Cardinal defense. The Cardinals now have three straight shutouts in a row, the first team to do this since the old N. Y. Giants many years ago. They have now out scored their opponents 113-0 in the last three games. St. Louis has shut out the Oilers 44-0, the Patriots 31-0, and the Cowboys 38-0.

The progress of the LSC hockey team is coming along very well. There have been up to this date four practices at Norwich University which have been well attended by at least 20 players each time. The interest is high and the enthusiasm at its peak as the Hornet skaters prepare for the fast approaching season. More new equipment shall soon be ordered for the players and soon more work will be done on the Burklyn Arena to prepare it for the coming year. More practices will be held as soon as the home ice is ready and games will be scheduled starting in the second semester. Stay tuned for further information.

## "Speak Out" Letters

(Continued from Pg. 2)

objective which was to make everyone concerned aware. We hope that the outcome of it, no matter how small, will help ease the tensions that we felt existed.

Sincerely yours,  
The SNEA Speak-Out Committee

To: the students of  
Lyndon State College

On Wednesday evening, November 18th at 7:00 pm, SNEA sponsored a joint meeting of students and faculty members entitled "Speak Out." Although the general opinion was that "Speak Out" was ineffective, we must remember that it was a first and knowledge is gained through mistakes.

There is, however, one mistake that I sincerely feel should never have been made. There are two words in our English vocabulary which were definitely neglected that night; they are tact and respect. The easiest way to put an individual on the defensive, thereby accomplishing nothing, is to run him through the ground, especially after stating that there would be "no stepping on toes." There were several examples of this throughout the evening. Also, as an observer, I saw no respect shown to our faculty members. To question and discuss problems is one thing, to attack and defend is another. I chose not to voice my opinions as the discussion ceased to be relevant to the intended goal.

There also arose the problem of required courses in our curriculum. Many students were opposed to taking such courses as economics, sociology and anthropology for elementary education. Now I have a definite opinion about a set curriculum for each department. I believe that each department should annually publish a sheet of set requirements for that department, to be followed by the student coming in that particular year, should he choose that department as his major area of study. However, while listening to students expound Wednesday night, I had the distinct feeling that most of them do not realize a certain principle of teaching. If I am to be responsible for the development of children's minds for one school year in their most important mental growth years, I certainly want all the courses I can possibly cram in behind me; my own thought behind this being that the more education one has behind himself, the better he is able to cope with any problem, answer any question, and teach any child.

After talking with several students on these two points, I found that I was not alone in my thinking. I would like to suggest that a trial period of tact and respect be tested by each individual and then continue with our campus problems with the knowledge that this is an institution of higher learning and that tactfulness and respect never killed anyone.

In closing I should like to say that if the eight suggested improvements had been discussed with the tactfulness and respect each individual at that meeting deserved, "Speak Out" could well have accomplished its purpose or motivated concerned persons toward fulfilling its aims.

Sincerely,  
Lana O'Neil

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Continued from Pg. 1  
I'd had previous experience I would have done better because I would have known what to expect."

Doris Sage agreed with Becky when she said, "Lots of students would change their minds and never go into teaching if they learned earlier what it was like."

The comment that followed came from Mary O'Brien. She said that "there should be more doing on the teachers' part around here. They should do less lecturing and more doing. They always tell you what to do, but never how to do it."

**Elementary Teaching Course "Absurd"**

The course entitled "Elementary Teaching Process" was talked about next, as Bruce Watson addressed Mrs. Hamalainen by saying, "Mrs. Hamalainen, to be perfectly truthful with you, I'd never want to take your course. I saw one of your lesson plans recently, and it was completely absurd." The absurdity he was referring to concerned one student's lesson plan, who had begun it by writing down a cheerful remark to make as he entered a classroom.

Mrs. Hamalainen told Bruce that, "Students are given no instruction on whether they must say this or that. I have not been going over each plan before a student enters a classroom. I'm quite sure that when they enter their classrooms, they speak spontaneously."

Mary O'Brien said, "I think lesson plans are good. Every teacher needs one—it's something to fall back on."

Becky Smith spoke up and said that she saw no point in the necessity of lesson plans, and wanted to know how much emphasis is put on the construction and use of them. Mrs. Wells said, "You're putting too much emphasis on the lesson plan. Your cooperating teacher goes on performance alone. The lesson plan is merely a matter of individual security, but if for no other reason, it should be used to have something for another teacher to follow if the teacher gets sick."

Dick Majeski interrupted that discussion. "We're getting off the reason for this meeting," he said. Dick asked Dr. Semones why the number of credits given for student teaching had been reduced, and Dr. Semones explained to him that it was because the number of credits required to graduate had been reduced. When Dick said that

they should have been kept the same, Dr. Semones said, "You're asking for the best of both worlds."

Micki McLaughlin was next in voicing a complaint. She described her own situation, in which she's now being told to take 100 level courses that were not required when she was a freshman, but have since been added to the list of requirements. She suggested that changes be binding only to entering students.

**West Hits Students**

At this point in the meeting, Bill West spoke up. Bill said, "I've been here four years, and I've constantly seen the cry for student representation on the various committees. In various faculty committees of the past, the student representatives hardly attend the various meetings. In three weeks time, these same students who are here tonight crying for representation in the Education Department meetings will probably have lost their interest completely. All we've heard here are criticisms of the inadequacy of the education curriculum and its teachers. I feel that students who are really sincere about their academic endeavors will see no need to cut down any teacher or course. Teachers are not babysitters—they are guides. If students want to be spoon-fed, they should go back to elementary school. I wish students at Lyndon would snap out of their lethargic state, and really strive for sincerity in their academic pursuits."

Next Dr. Semones was asked if there is any possibility of having a Special Education major here at Lyndon before too long. Dr. Semones replied, "Probably not as a major, but we may have more courses of this nature in the near future."

The next speaker was Mary O'Brien. It was Mary's suggestion that the Education and the Psychology Departments be combined, as "they're so very interrelated."

At that time there was a welcome suggestion that everyone present take a ten minute coffee break, however, the meeting never did resume. Dick Majeski, who was a co-chairman of Lyndon's delegation to the Groton, Mass. conference said, when it did not resume, "It's too bad that this meeting isn't what we planned it to be, because it took so long to plan it. But I just hope that it gave the Education Department some ideas of use."

## —Want Ads—

SEWING and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

FOR SALE: '62 Corvair—43,000 miles—in good running condition. New tires, muffler and general maintenance. Reason for selling: getting new car. Asking \$300.00. See Kathy Bassett, 38½ Charles St., Ville or Box 115—LSC.

FOR SALE: Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

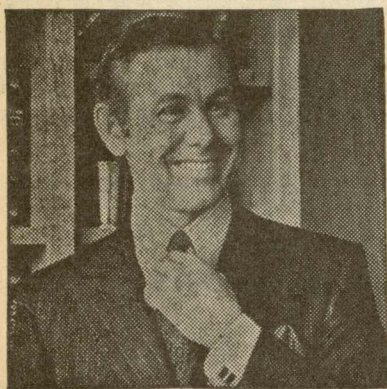
FOR SALE: 1967 Camper, wall to wall carpeting, sleeps 5, running water, electric lights and/or 12 volt system, trailer hitch, jack and mirrors. For more information call 626-3690 after 4 pm. Charles Simmons, Lyndonville, Vt. or see Roberta Simmons—Library. Reason for selling, want new small car.

FOR SALE 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

## COMING FILMS

Dec. 6 For Whom The Bell Tolls

and Coogan's Bluff



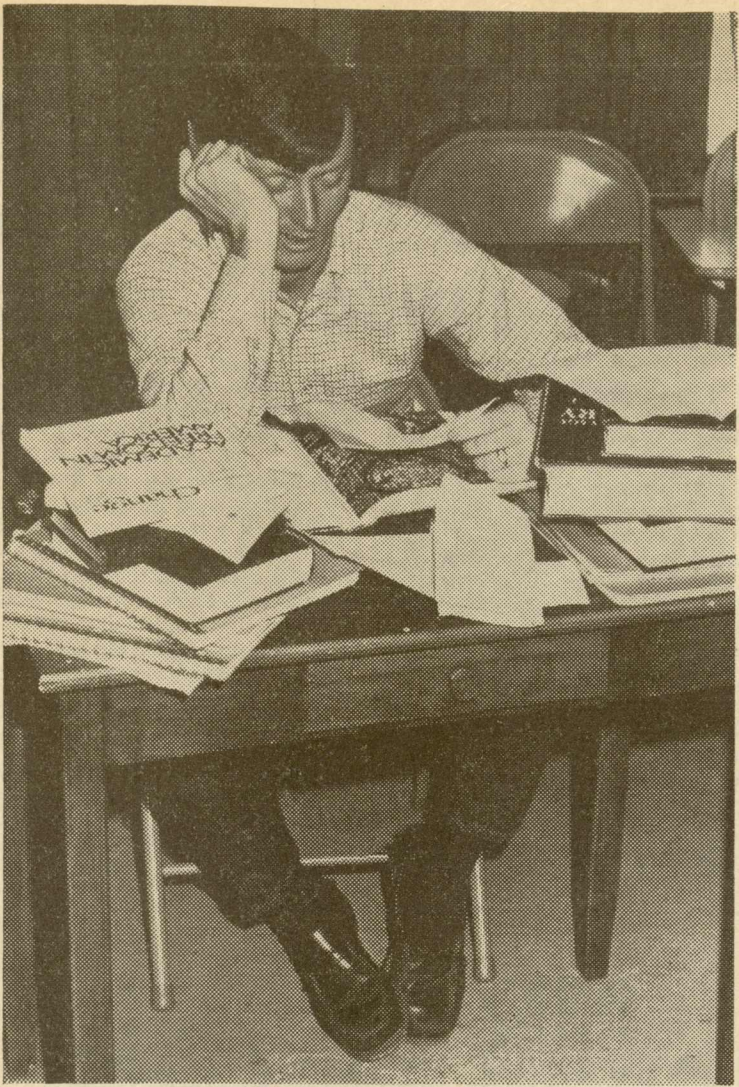
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Dux Speaks On Experimental Ed. Conference

## Faculty Hears Reports; Pre-Registration Discussed

Last Tuesday's faculty meeting concerned itself with faculty committee reports and was highlighted with vigorous discourse on educational philosophies.

The meeting opened with the announcement that Mary Bisson, who is in the hospital, will be replaced by Ruth Adams as faculty representative to the Community Council.

President Holden reported that the Presidential Selection Committee met on November 11th and will be meeting again December 9th. The president stated that a high number of dossiers from presidential candidates are in the hands of the selection committee. With the recommendation of Dr. Holden, Dr. Babcock sanctioned the addition of alumni representative Beverly Lawson to the Selection Committee.

Dean McKay reported recent developments for next summer's summer school program. He said that the Lyndon Arts Program, which was formerly the Goddard Arts Program, will be offering musical and theatrical opportunities to summer students. Walter Hasenfus, he said, will be teaching education courses in Canaan this summer on a three week basis. The purpose is to accommodate students in relatively isolated rural areas.

Dean Wagner submitted a list of faculty committee people to each faculty member. Relating to the Community Council, the Dean stated that the Council is working on a new con-

stitution which should be ready for consideration after this semester. Wagner concluded by indicating that between fifty and sixty students will be augmented to next semester's enrollment.

Susan Gallagher made a motion for the Curriculum Committee to explore alternate pre-registration procedures. Gallagher specifically stressed the necessity of "studying the needs of students as far as the availability of the courses is concerned."

Hank Dux followed with his account of the Experimental and Innovative Ideas in Education Conference which he and a group of Lyndon students attended. He explained that there is a trend towards independent majors and liberal arts non-majors among many of the country's largest universities. As an example, he cited UVM's experimental program which has been in existence for the past one and a half years. He elaborated, saying that UVM's experimental program is still in its incipient stages and that there are only feelings about the program and no concrete results.

Dux's exegesis on experimental methods in education precipitated aggressive discussion on the traditional, lecture mode of teaching as opposed to the student centered approach to learning. The debate ended with a mutual understanding between the factions that diverse paths to learning are valid in that they are relative to the needs of individual students.

## Annual Christmas Concert December 8th

On Tuesday, December 8th, the college Music Department will present their annual Christmas Concert. The featured work will be Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in D." Guest soloists for the occasion are Ellene Bothfeld, soprano, and Joyce Vos, mezzo-soprano.

The North Country Chorus will join with the Lyndon Chorus for the "Gloria." Mary Rowe, director of the North Country Chorus, will conduct the combined chorus which will number 100 voices.

Also accompanying this work will be the Caledonia Chamber Orchestra

which played for the "Messiah" presented last year.

The Lyndon College Band under the direction of Alvin Shulman will open the performance. The Lyndon Community Chorus will then sing three pieces. Due to the illness of conductor Peter Brown, the Chorus will be ably assisted by Melissa Brown.

Concluding the first part of the concert the Lyndon Brass Sextet will perform three pieces. The event, which will begin at 8:00 P. M. should prove to be an interesting Christmas happening at LSC.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 12

The LYNDON CRITIC

DECEMBER 8, 1970

Community Council Meets

# Christmas Party Is On; Architecture Group Welcomed

Along with decision-making concerning Bill Flynn's approaching Christmas Party, and the discussion of their new constitution, the Community Council had the privilege of giving recognition to a new organization, and welcoming a new Council member at last Wednesday's 4 p. m. meeting.

### Architecture Association Recognized

Following the acceptance of the previous meeting's minutes, representatives from the LSC Architecture Association petitioned the Council for recognition by the school, and submitted a budget request of \$106.50 for the spring semester. The Council members examined the budget request and then asked several questions pertaining to the Architecture Association. It was learned that the present membership consists of ten individuals, including two faculty members. The association's membership is open to anyone interested, and its object is to visit and observe various locations of architectural interest.

Council members promptly voted on both the petition for recognition and the budget request and they were unanimously accepted. Chairman Wagner said "Our congratulations and welcome."

Dean Wagner then welcomed a new member, Al Elias, to the Community Council. Al was chosen for this position, as the Men's Dorm Association was not previously represented on the Council.

### Christmas Party On

It was next decided to continue the discussion that had taken place at the previous Council meeting concerning the Christmas party to be held here soon. Wagner said, "We've got to pull together in some capsule fashion, what stands on the Christmas party." The problem revolved around the fact that Bill Flynn, sponsor of the party, had advertised a champagne party with spiked punch to be held at the nearby Darion Inn. However, the Darion Inn is a privately licensed es-

tablishment, and the sale or distribution of liquor to minors on its premises is strictly prohibited.

Dean Wagner said that several individuals had asked him if it would be possible to have the party in the Round Room at Burklyn. This was decided to be impractical, due to the condition it was left in after last year's party. Furthermore, it would not alleviate the liquor problem, because so much attention has been called to the party already that although it would be on school property, authorities would still have the right to be present to inspect the liquor. Dean Wagner said that the State Liquor Inspector is already aware that the party is to take place.

### Deposit Made At Inn

Complicating the problem still further was the fact that \$100 of the \$200 SAC allocated to Flynn for the party was made as a deposit for the reservation of the Inn on the night of the party. If it is not held there, the \$100 would have to be forfeited. Wagner said, "The administration is in a damned if we do and damned if we

don't position, but it would be a shame to have an incident at a state college in a year that it is highly likely that the drinking age could be lowered."

Council members seemed to be left with no alternatives. They promptly made a resolution stating that: The party will be held at the Darion Inn, under the agreement that all alcoholic beverages be controlled by the innkeeper, and that the school will not condone the consumption of alcohol by minors. People 21 years of age will be free to drink at the bar.

It was further stated that a strict accounting of all expenditures connected with the party be reported to SAC and that all profits be returned to them.

Following these resolutions, the remainder of the Council meeting was devoted to the final revisions of the Council's new constitution.

Council members present at the meeting were: Dean Wagner, Andy Wysmuller, Al Rattee, Dr. Adams, Joann Simpson, Al Elias, Rev. John Hegg, and Sara Jo Waggoner. The meeting closed at 5:40 P. M.

## UVM Cynic Charges Campus Police Investigating For FBI

By M. W. Minarcin Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The University of Vermont, already caught up in one controversy involving a liberal political science instructor and a conservative trustee, found itself confronted with another today, this one involving charges that campus security officers have collaborated with the FBI to investigate the backgrounds and political affiliations of UVM students.

The allegations appeared Thursday night in a copyright story appearing in The Cynic, UVM's student newspaper, and were promptly denied by university officials. But a spokesman for the newspaper said today it stood by its story, saying "other sources" had confirmed it.

The Cynic, which based its article largely on an interview with a 22-year-old ex-security officer at UVM, Thomas A. Hettinger, alleged that campus security men regularly are ordered to attend campus demonstrations and political gatherings for the express purpose of acquiring information that's to be turned over to the FBI.

The orders originate with campus police chief Fred Barrett, The Cynic said, apparently "without the knowledge of the UVM administration."

### NOTICE

There will be a Winter Weekend Committee meeting on Wednesday, December 9th at 8 PM in ATT, to decide on band and expenditures.

ALL sub-committee chairmen as well as interested students requested to attend.

Chairmen not able to attend—please have progress reports handed in to Jak Katuzny, Box 163, LSC, no later than Monday, December 7th.

On Thursday, December 10th at 7 PM there will be a meeting at Burke Mtn. Lodge in East Burke village regarding the Darling State Forest—Burke Mtn. Recreation, Inc. land exchange that took place earlier this year. In addition to the subject being discussed generally, since this land exchange took place without any prior knowledge, how a re-occurrence of such a land exchange can be prevented on Burke Mtn. or anywhere else in the State of Vermont, without first bringing the matter before the public in the form of a public hearing, will be discussed. (See related story, pg. 6)

To substantiate Hettinger's claims, The Cynic printed what was purported to be a note in Barrett's handwriting that dealt with security precautions made for a campus demonstration Oct. 30.

In the margin are the letters "FBI," and an arrow extends from that to the words "Progressive Labor Party" and "Black Panthers." In addition, the words "lead confirmed" appear next to an individual's name.

The Cynic also published one of a number of photographs taken by the University News Service which the newspaper said depicted students and faculty participating in campus protests.

"The photographs... have ball-point-inked 'X' marks on the heads of several demonstrators," the newspaper said. "Presumably, the 'X' marks were placed on the photographs to denote especially subversive or otherwise dangerous participant in the protests."

The Cynic also published a sworn affidavit from Hettinger in which he reiterated his charges. The affidavit is dated Nov. 19, four days before he resigned from the campus police.

"As I reflected upon the nature of my activities," Hettinger said in the affidavit, "I became increasingly aware of the extent to which I was required to violate the constitutionally guaranteed civil liberties of the persons under surveillance."

"I can no longer in good conscience participate in these activities, the severity of which is such that I deem it necessary to make these facts public," he added.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## The Polluted Media

Over the past four years there have been recurring articles written on the problem of air pollution. This article isn't about air pollution, it's about the reasons why these articles keep appearing. Everybody is getting weary of the same topic being explored repeatedly and they need a change.

The first study on air pollution made its point well and convinced almost everyone who read it. The people it didn't convince were the only people who could really do something about it, and that was because they were selling it and making a huge profit. The people it did convince found that they really could do very little about it so they wrote more articles.

If I wanted to become political about the problem I would say that something is wrong when the government sees an inevitable crisis on the way and not only makes a merely token effort to prevent it, but also discourages the efforts made by concerned individuals. But I don't want to become political.

Some people even go as far as disrupting the normal business of the educational system. How is any learning going to occur if we allow the students to become exposed to more of this? Some hip documentaries are now being shown on television. Where will it end?

The irresponsibility shown by manufacturers who simply have no concern over the quality of life they're leaving their children (I want them to have all the things that I never had) should be enough for the public to ban the manufacturer's products through general consensus. It would be a quite different matter if we had asked for air pollution, but we didn't, so it's quite the same. Isn't it time to tell our company presidents and executives that we shall remove them bodily from office if something isn't done.

It's time for a Second Prohibition, because we all firmly believe that getting polluted is evil.

—John Lamoureux



The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# From The Bottom Of The Barrel: The Rotten Apple Credo

by Bill Clothier

"But even suppose blood should flow. Is there not a blood shed when a conscience is wounded? Through this wound a man's real manhood and immortality flow out; and he bleeds to an everlasting death. I see this blood flowing now."

Henry David Thoreau, speaking of revolution in "Civil Disobedience."

Every man has his price, so we are led to believe, but must we sell ourselves so cheaply? Prostitution was once thought to be the world's oldest profession, but today it has added distinction of being a common practice, and, if not openly honored, is at least considered respectable. America has become a heaving, desperate slut, pimping herself upon any party or politician that will sleep with her and whisper the desired lies . . . until in the morning she awakes unsatisfied, empty . . . alone . . . only to walk the street again that night.

All men are born with an innate worth, an intrinsic and unalienable dignity that we cannot as men deny, lest we deny ourselves. The source of this dignity lies in an intuitive sense of justice which we call conscience, a feeling of responsibility to and for a greater whole than ourselves. We have only to feel this kinship with the race of man to know that it exists. We do not have to be told when we do injury to another human being—our heart knows it instinctively. We know when we are prostituting ourselves and compromising our integrity: ". . . it produces a palpitation of the heart, which makes it steep marching indeed . . ." as Thoreau noted.

Yet man is not uncommonly a frail, weak-spirited creature: he tires quickly of his burdensome conscience. He feels like Atlas with the weight of the entire world borne on his shoulders. To ease his soul he hurriedly abandons his freedom for what is commonly known as "peace of mind", but which in fact is only a sweet inertia or pleasurable self-deception.

It is becoming increasingly popular and convenient to lie to oneself, since governments and other man-made institutions are only too willing to "represent" any and every "free" man, to relieve him of his conscience and bridge the credibility gap; governments would breathe for us if we were

not on our constant guard against our "liberator."

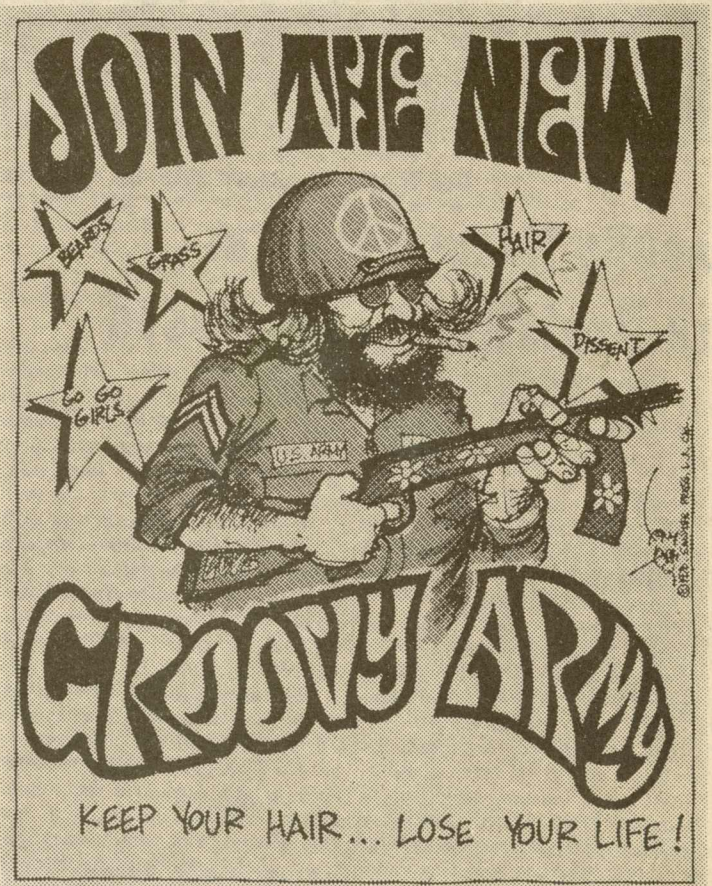
We have yet to see a government exercise its conscience. If it could tell the truth, it would cease to exist, since a government's sole purpose is to tell the people what they want to hear, and only enough of that to retain their loyalty. Governments serve only to think for people who cannot or dare not to think for themselves.

Why do we permit, give our tacit, thus unqualified support to a government to murder and maim in our behalf, in our names. Can we allow young men to believe in and die for a war in which we have had no belief in from the outset . . . or is that the inevitable cost of governing ourselves?

Americans seem to be living in spite of themselves and their better judg-

ments. They have learned to peaceably co-exist with a lie for six years now, but now they are content to live for it . . . but not without damage. To live with a lie is to live it well.

If an individual is human in even the slightest sense of the word, he would not choose to be a passive tool. We must decide whether we can accept the responsibility for the deaths of the fifty or so expendables lost each week. If we cannot, we must proclaim our personal independence and withdraw our support from this government by a concrete act of resistance, directed not against the people, but against this government. If we cannot be a nation of men, we must become men alone. And, if we are to be bought, then let us be bought at present unknown.



## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

There is much discussion on the Lyndon State campus about the lack of student activity and interest. I am not active in the college affairs, but I am interested. My husband and I are both students. This is in itself a difficult job, but because we are married and have a two year old son, it makes it more difficult. In order for us to make it through college without dependency on welfare, as many students here at Lyndon do, my husband has to work and we have given up owning a car for two years.

Since I am an Education major, I saw my chance for activity in the Speak-Out Wednesday night, November 18. I found transportation, but no babysitter, since my husband was working. So, I brought him to the Speak-Out. When we arrived, he proceeded to play on the balcony with a dog. I was there about fifteen minutes when one of the discussion leaders came up and asked if I would please quiet him down, because he was distracting and no one downstairs could hear. If any one has ever tried

to quiet down a two year old, they would know that it is practically impossible, so I gathered the request was really one for us to leave.

The leader's request may have been a valid one. I personally do not feel it was, since I do not believe my son was loud or distracting. I am directly involved, so I can not make an unbiased judgment. However, as I heard later on, one person stood up at the meeting to comment that no one really took an interest in the school. I disagree, because there are many students, mostly commuters, in similar situations as myself and my husband. Many students are "turned off" during their first attempt at activity and involvement. I know that I was "turned off" on this Wednesday night—I am not going to become active at the expense of neglecting my son.

I am sorry if we distracted any students at the Speak-Out, but I hope their attitudes toward distraction change when they enter the classroom.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Paine

An itemized account of the four major student organization expenditures through November of this year will be posted on the bulletin board directly outside of the Registrar's Office, on Wednesday, December 9th. For prior information see Alfred Rattee, Treasurer of the Community Council.

## NOTICE

How To Plan A Family—  
a fifteen minute film on  
planned parenthood,  
and

100 Million Teenagers—  
a fifteen minute film on  
Venereal Disease,

will be shown in ATT on  
Thursday, December 10th,  
continuously from

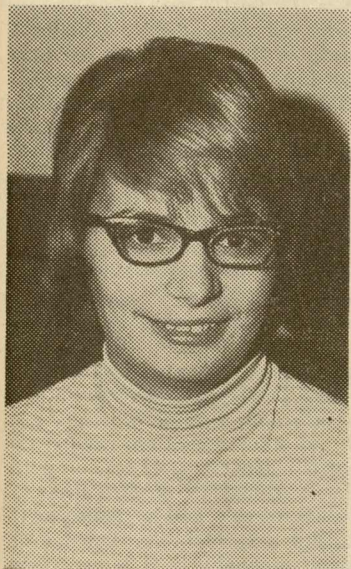
1 PM to 6 PM



# What Do You Think...

by  
Russ Petelle

The sculpture that has taken up residence on our campus is an abstraction of the original reclining figure from an Etruscan tomb, created by Hank Jensen of Marshfield, Vt. This 11½ foot high, 12½ foot wide, 18 foot wide and 8 ton structure of corten steel plate came to rest between ATT and the Vail Carriage House as the result of matching \$5,000 grants from the Vermont Council on the Arts and the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. You have had two months plus to ponder and gaze—What do you think?



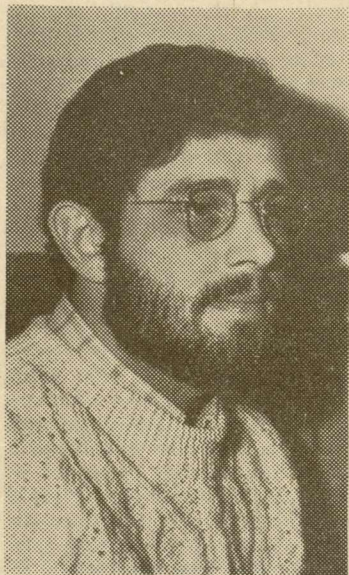
Lisa Lovelette

From an open-minded point of view, I feel that the purchase of Jensen's sculpture can be justified, as disturbing a reality as it is to many. It obviously, at some time, held much value in someone's mind—a value that was not, and perhaps should not have been, measured in dollars and cents. I feel that this could be a basis for explaining why so many students have rejected its presence. We are materialistic-minded individuals; individuals who would rather benefit from something that would bring more of us a more complete type of physical enjoyment. The majority of us are guilty of this—guilty as individuals and as a race of people. Perhaps I use the term "guilty" too freely, as one cannot reasonably be termed an offender for committing an act as life is presented to him. But after all, isn't that what America is all about today—the quest for that dollar sign.

To turn back to the problem presented at the onset of the article, I hold much value on the opinions of our administrators here at Lyndon. Thus I feel that the money allotted to the purchase of the sculpture is a decision to be valued. I do not intend to say that we should accept this purchase without question, as there is certainly room for argument here. But I am sure that its acquisition has brought many questioning moments to the minds of our decision-makers, and perhaps they have benefited from the dissent shown by the students. And, in the same token, perhaps if a situation of this type arises again, they will use a judgment more suited to our

values and requests. After all, man learns from man.

Lisa Lovelette



Gerald Couture

I don't know too much about art, especially abstract art, but I do know what I like and it isn't Jensen's abstract. When I see that eyesore, the rising costs of education come to mind. So many students struggle financially through college and others cannot afford to go at all. Is the cost of education, to the student, to continue to rise while money is spent on abstract art?

Gerald Couture



Dwayne Whitehead

Let me say this about that! Some attention was given to this sculpture when it first arrived by statements such as: "What is it?" "Who done it?" "Who wants it?" I feel now, after several months, that the development of this sculpture does have some form to it and a good deal of imagination by the artist Hank Jensen. But nevertheless art is in the eye of the beholder and there will be some people who'll like it and some polonious statements concerning its artistic work.

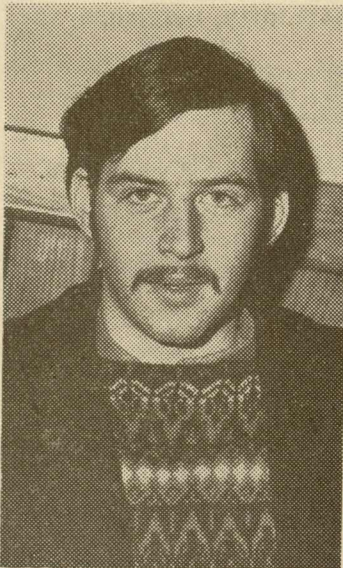
## MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material review at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.

Think of it this way: If Picasso had created this abstraction, it would be worth plenty and the artists of the world would praise the hell out of it saying, "Great work on the manifestation of art." It would be placed in Rockefeller Center and the people would gaze and point with great admiration toward his artist work.

Let's give credit to Mr. Jensen; he made it, we speak of it, and he gets known for it because it is something new, and isn't that the name of the game for an artist to be talked about for his creative work?

Duane Whitehead



Charlie Nelson

I think it is just an expensive form of pollution. I see a large chunk of rusty metal surrounded by green grass and trees, like an old car in a field. I think the sculpture would look much better if it were placed on a raft and put on the new man-made pond.

Charlie Nelson



Wayne Lawson

In the day when most people's interests are centered around how man has been slowly destroying the ecological system, the Vermont Council on the Arts and the Vermont State College Board of Trustees have selected a sculpture that is nonfunctional. It merely stands for man's dual sense of values. You fence in junk yards which are remnants of the past but you will pay enormous amounts of money to an artist to construct a sculpture which will do nothing but corrode as do junk cars. I am not anti-art, what I am hoping to do is to encourage artists to create functional pieces.

Wayne Lawson

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## From Both Ends

Los Angeles—Eric Burdon, purportedly dropped by MGM Records as the result of an anti-drug abuse campaign, has a campaign of his own going; "Curb The Clap." As released to the press, Steve Gold, Burdon's manager commented "We feel the most prevalent disease in the record industry is VD and we're willing to work with the Los Angeles Free Clinic or whatever it takes."

Gold denies that the Curb The Clap campaign has any relation to Mike Curb's (president of MGM) hard stand on "drug exploiting music," but at the same time, the parody "We don't want to be associated with any label that promulgates pro-VD lyrics, or keeps on its roster any group that devotes its music to a pro-VD point of view—We want the business to get clean and keep clean, and we're sure the president and vice-president will support our cause," a straight take on the statement issued a few weeks ago by Curb. It's kind of too bad, because it's a better application in effect on one of two serious problems not only in the industry, drugs and VD.

According to an article in Rolling Stone, Burdon is not one of the groups being dropped by MGM. The head of MGM's Special Products Division says that "Eric has promised that on his new LP he'll have an anti-drug song." The whole thing is getting farcical. MGM has refused comment on several occasions as to who, when and why. All the controversy is in the higher echelons of the record companies. A competitor theorizes a why; "One can scarcely help getting the impression that it was more on the basis of commercial rather than moral stature that he selected those artists involved."

Meanwhile, Burdon's manager feels that his VD campaign is much more valid: "We thought it up just yesterday. It's because Eric has the clap." Gold states that for any donation sent to the Los Angeles Free Clinic, Eric will send out a Curb The Clap bumper sticker... "VD has more effect on the industry than any drug."

A United Artist executive described the film as "sick, pathetic, and aberrant." Another said it "wasn't dirty enough" and that the "girls weren't pretty." Ah yes; *Groupies* is a new documentary film just released to Fifth Avenue, an unstaged description of the activities and life styles of such denizens of the trade as Goldie Glitter, Chaz, Lixie, Andrea Whips, and others. To relate more than a few names to you would subject this column to a scrutinizing eye.

Produced by Robert Weiner and photographed and edited by Ron Dorfman, the movie catches all the backstage action at places including the two Fillmores, L. A.'s Whiskey au Go Go, Detroit's Grande Ballroom, and Chicago's Kinetic Playground, plus some places beyond backstage. Let Weiner and Dorfman speak for it: "Some people think it's a sociological statement. That was furthest from our mind... I think it's a putdown of the drug and the backstage rock scene. None of this peace and love bullshit." Dorfman thinks "Groupies is an honest statement about what the music is about. It gives a feeling for the sexuality of the music and for the kinds of people who are involved in this milieu, a milieu which is exploited by records companies and radio stations, incidentally. I don't think I used freakiness as a point of exploitation... I had no didactic point to make whatsoever. The emphasis is on the non-intellectual side of life." *Groupies* is where it's at, to say the least.

## OPAL'S SNACK BAR

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# Final Exam Schedule

## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF FINAL COURSE MEETINGS December 16-19, 1970

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:00-10:00

ED319—Aud-Vis Meth & Mat  
ED325—Child Lit  
EN101, Sect. 6 & 7—Fresh Comp  
EN104, Sect. 1—Speech  
EN205, Sect. 5—Classics in Transl  
EN305, Sect. 2—Amer Lit I  
EN403—Medieval Lit I  
MA111, Sect. 1—Elem Functions I  
LG201—Interm German  
MU105—Choral Tech I  
MU202-P—Class Inst Piano  
PE205, Sect. 3(F)—Skills & Tech  
PS101, Sect. 2—Intro Psych  
BI203, Lect. 2—Princ of Biology  
CH205—Qual Analysis  
GL207—Hist Geology  
HS305—Renaiss & Reform  
PO101—Intro Gov  
PO207—Intro Internat Rel

10:30-12:30

BS201—Concepts in Beh Sc  
EN313—Romantic Poetry  
MU301—Meth & Mat of Mus  
MU303, Sect. 1&2—Prac Mus Teach I  
PE303—Kinesiology  
HS411—Historiography  
PO415—Amer Pol 20th Cent

1:00-3:00

LF101, All Sect.—Elem French  
Theatre A  
LS101, All Sect.—Elem Spanish  
Theatre B  
LS201, All Sect.—Interm Spanish  
Theatre B

3:30-5:30

AR405—Painting  
ED205, Lect. 2—Persp on Amer Ed  
PS309—Psy Adol & Yng Adl  
HS101, Lect.—West Civ I  
SO201—Social Problems  
HS203—Ancient Hist

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:00-10:00

EN101, Sect. 4&5—Fresh Comp  
EN205, Sect. 3&4—Classics in Transl  
EN321—Ling Hist Eng Lang  
MA201, Sect. 3—Mod Fund Math I  
MA216—Calculus II  
MA317—Calculus III  
LG101—Elem German  
PS101, Sect. 1—Intro Psych  
CH105, Lect. 2—Elements of Chem  
SC101—Phys Science  
HS201—Amer Hist I  
HS309—SF Asia to 1900  
10:30-12:30  
PL101, Sect. 1, 2, 4—Intro Philos  
Theatre A

1:00-3:00

AR205—Crafts  
ED313—Teach Proc Sec  
EN101, Sect. 10—Fresh Comp  
EN407, Sect. 1—Shakespeare I  
LF201, Sect. 2—Interm French  
LF301—Init a la Lit Fran  
MU307—Theory of Mus III  
PE301, Sect. 2(F)—Coaching I  
PS101, Sect. 4—Intro Psych  
BI213—Botany  
HS417—Sem Theory Revol

3:30-5:30

AN101, All Sect.—Intro Anthrop  
Main Theatre

7:30-9:30

PO205, All Sect.—Amer Gov

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

8:00-10:00

ED 311, Sect. 1—Teach Proc Elem  
EN101, Sect. 9—Fresh Comp  
EN104, Sect. 3—Speech  
EN405—Renaissance Lit  
MA201, Sect. 4—Mod Fun Math I  
MA307—Linear Algebra  
LF201, Sect. 1—Interm French  
MU207—Theory of Mus I  
MU305—Music in West Civ  
PL101, Sect. 3—Intro Philos  
PE301, Sect. 1(M)—Coaching I  
CH105, Lect. 1—Elements of Chem  
GL108—Phys Geology  
HS307—Vt. Hist & Gov

10:30-12:30

AR204, Sect. 2—Applied Art  
EN101, Sect. 8—Fresh Comp  
EN104, Sect. 2—Speech  
PS201-204—Psych Human Dev plus  
Educ Psych (Combined Course  
only)  
PS300—Tests & Meas

1:00-3:00

ED323—Read in Sec School  
ED331—Kindgtn Tech I  
EN205, Sect. 6—Classics in Transl  
EN309—Amer Novel  
EN407, Sect. 2—Shakespeare I  
MA111, Sect. 2—Elem Functions I  
MA300—Struct of Geom

PL303—Contemp Philos

PE101—Intro Phys Ed  
PE203, Sect. 1(M)—Skills & Tech  
PE305—Elem Sch Phys Ed  
PS101, Sect. 3—Intro Psych  
PS201, Sect. 3—Psych Human Dev  
PS304—Dynamics of Pers

3:30-5:30

AR401—Adv Drawing  
BS 301—Problems in Beh Sc  
EN209—Drama Wkshp I  
EN305, Sect. 1—Amer Lit I  
EN413—17th Cent Lit  
MU201—Apprec of Music  
HS311—Trad China  
SO101, Sect. 2—Intro Sociology

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

8:00-10:00

ED205, Lect. 3—Persp on Amer Educ  
ED 311, Sect. 2—Teach Proc Elem  
ED421—Meth Teach Eng  
EN101, Sect. 2&3—Fresh Comp  
EN205, Sect. 1—Classics in Transl  
MA113—Concepts in Math  
MA201, Sect. 2—Mod Fund Math I  
MA203—Informal Geom  
PS201, Sect. 1—Psych Human Dev  
BI203, Lect. 1—Princ of Biology  
CH115—Princ of Chem

10:30-12:30

AR204, Sect. 1—Applied Art  
ED425—Meth Teach Math  
EN307—Mod Brit & Am Fict  
PE203, Sect. 2(M)—Skills & Tech  
PE308—Sec Sch Phys Ed  
PS307—Mod Viewpoints  
HS407—Eur in 19th Cent  
SO101, Sect. 1—Intro Sociology

1:00-3:00

ED205, Lect. 1—Persp on Amer Ed  
ED321—Read Foundations  
ED439—Meas & Eval in Ed  
EN101, Sect. 1—Fresh Comp  
MA201, Sect. 1—Mod Fund Math I  
BI223—Zoology I  
PH109—Intro Physics  
EC101—Princ of Econ

3:30-5:30

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## The Raw Sugar Myth: Corporate War On Our Bodies

### America's Diet—A Huge Sugar Bowl

While America's with-it generation sings along to the sensually provocative tune of "You've got a lot to live," it is totally unaware of the impending degeneration as a result of its increased consumption of sugar. Excessive sugar intake has become a pronounced factor in the widespread vitamin deficiencies among this country's people. Today's American consumes an average of more than one hundred pounds of sugar per person every year, whereas our ancestors of a hundred years ago only consumed ten pounds per person during a year.

The threat of malnutrition is increased for those persons who unsuspectingly consume one and even two cups of sugar daily, besides the obvious amounts added to such foods as cereal, coffee, candies, pastries, soft drinks, and processed foods. Many of these hidden sources of sugar are starches containing no vitamins, minerals, or proteins that are taken in by man's perverted sweet tooth. The body can get all the starch, vitamins and minerals, plus the adequate vitamin-B it needs from whole grains and fresh fruits and vegetables.

America's phenomenal growth of sugar consumption has been exploited by a tenacious crusade of propaganda and advertising based on genuine deception and half truths. The belief that sugar is a quick-energy food has been skillfully instilled into our fast moving country. To the nutritionist, refined sugar offers only empty calories, and none of the protective or body-building nutrients necessary to sustain life. Actually, refined sugar requires more body energy to utilize it than the energy it produces. The natural sugar within foods are much more easily digested; requiring less energy, and providing many nutrients.

### Legislation On Refined Sugar

As a major industry in the United States, sugar manufacturers maintain powerful lobbies in Washington since the growth and consumption of this commodity is beneficial to the national economy. Since it is against the law to sell unrefined sugars, all sugar companies use similar processes. This law, declared to protect the consumer, actually denies him the freedom to choose between natural raw sugar and refined sugar.

Under government legislation, the process of refining cane sugar and sugar beets has left this superfluously used commodity empty of any nutritional value. First minerals are stripped from the cane or beet because it interferes with the sugar crystallization. Then the cane or beet is cut into very thin slices and the juice is extracted by a method known as diffusion with water. The sugar is dissolved and passes through with the water. This juice emerges as black as ink from the beet, more extensively used than cane sugar, and lime or carbon dioxide is added to rid the sugar syrup of impurities. After being sep-

arated into molasses and raw beet sugar, the raw sugar is heated, destroying all living cells. The sugar is still not white, so strong acids are added and blood albumin from the slaughter houses is used to carry away any suspended protein that may remain. Animal charcoal from the slaughter houses is also used to purify the sugar. But finally the remaining substance is bleached with blue water. With nothing but calories left, white refined sugar has become a foodless substance in the American's diet.

### The Raw Sugar Myth

Raw sugar has been traditionally used in the health food business as a partially refined product. Actually, it is made in the same way as light brown and dark brown sugars; molasses is added to thoroughly refined sugar. All non-white sugars are made from white refined sugar, but a special crystallization process used for raw sugar only creates a raw-like illusion.

Since powerful lobbying for the sugar refining companies has prevented the purchase of unrefined raw sugar, the only nutritious and natural sweetener can be found within the foods we eat. All fruits contain fruit sugars which are easily digested by the body and pass directly into the circulation. If a sufficient amount of fruits are eaten, no other sugars are needed by the body. Honey, molasses, or pure maple syrup may be used to sweeten hot drinks, cereals, and home prepared foods, but only half the amount of sweetener normally used is necessary when these natural sugars are used.

America's diet has become a huge sugar bowl filled with fictitious food and empty calories. So Americans pay for their T. V. dinners and craving sweet tooth with empty bodies, deficient of nature's own handy work.

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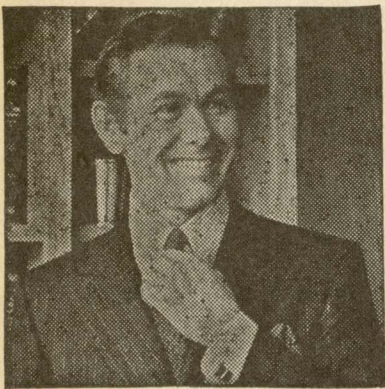
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# Hornets Defeat N.H. 126-122 In Overtime At Season Opener

by  
Art Hotz

On Dec. 3, the L. S. C. Hornets traveled to Keene, N. H. and defeated N. H. 126-122, in an exciting overtime finish.

The Hornets, who were slated as a slight underdog going into the game as height and weight were concerned, simply refused to come home without a victory. Their dominating hustle on defense and quick-moving offense paid off.

With 31 seconds left in overtime Coach Huntington sent in Doug Lavigne who scored the winning hoop for the Hornets. The Hornets were led by the one and only Steve Lewis who scored 30 points. N. H. just didn't have anyone who could stay with Lewis.

At one time the Hornets had a strong 19 point lead on the N. Hampshire roundballers but dwindled to

10 with the score at half time, score L. S. C. 65, N. H. 51.

The Hornets ran into foul trouble during the second half with Lewis, Bourassa, Maxwell and Gilfillan all fouling out.

Bob Booth played one of his greatest games ever, with his strong defensive work while Lyndon pressed N. H. all over the court causing many N. H. turn overs while pumping in 20 points offensively.

Lyndon played host to Gorham State College on Saturday evening. This time the Hornets just couldn't find the winning groove, and were handed their first loss of the season by a score of 104-92.

Bob Booth, Paul Bourassa and Steve Lewis all hit double figures for the Hornets, but to no avail.

Lyndon's record now stands at 1-1 and travel next to Johnson State College Dec. 7.

Johnson will really be up for this one because of the defeat L. S. C.

handed them last year. So, fellow students, you know what that means, if at all possible find a way to see that game.

## Intramural Statistics

### TEAM STANDINGS

League I		
	Wins	Lost
Corruptors	3	0
Zips	1	1
Roto A	1	2
Crazy Bringo's	0	2
League II		
	Wins	Lost
Roto B	2	0
Over the Hill Gang	2	1
Corr B	0	2
Faculty	1	1
Cafeteria	0	1

### TOP TEN SCORERS

	Points
1. Burgess, D., Faculty	26
2. Blair, Roto B	23
3. Huntington, Faculty	23
4. Hawkins, Gringo's	22.5
5. Dorman, Cafeteria	21
6. Croff, Gringo's	19.5
7. Pangut, Corr A	19
8. Finnbow, Corr A	18
9. Turner, Over the Hill Gang	17.5
10. Plante, Gringo's	16
Drescoll, Zips	16

### SCORERS—BY GAMES

Corr A—63	Roto A—50
Corr A	
Finnegan	21
Partnet	19
Hanbridge	14
Roto A	
Hill	12
Doyle	11
Bolton	11
West	10
Zips—72	Cafeteria—64
Zips	
Boucher	14
Driscoll	19
Haines	20
Cafeteria	
Dorman	21
Tyburski	16
Corr B—69	Gringo's—66
Corr B	
Blair	20
Ziendins	16
Bouchard	14
Cabarault	11
Gringo's	
Hawkins	28
Crofi	23
Plante	13
Faculty—68	Roto A—64
Faculty	
Huntington	27
Burgess	26
Roto A	
Lobt	19
Bolton	14
Hill	11
Doyle	10
Corr B—61	Over The Hill Gang—75
Corr B	
Tedeschi	15
Ferland	13
Henry	18
Curtis	12
O T H G	
Derrick	26
Carlson	13
Pierce	19
Maxwell	13
Over The Hill Gang—48	Corr—60
O T H G	
Pierce	10
Maxwell	12
Turner	12
Corr	
Hanbridge	14
Parent	15
Finnegan	18

## Ripples Remain Undefeated

by  
Sheila Burleigh

In a battle of the undefeated on Monday night, the Ripples outshot the Boone's Team by a score of 33-27 to post a perfect record of 5-0. The Ripples jumped out to a commanding lead (17-6) in the first quarter and never relinquished the lead throughout the game.

Le Petit Pois won their second game of the season by way of a forfeit over the Celtics.

In the previous week's action (Nov. 23) Watermelon attained the .500 mark because the Celtics had to forfeit another game due to the fact that team members do not show up for games. The Ripples posted their fourth victory by squeaking past Pygmy & 1 in a very close game in which the final score was 22-21.

Nov. 30			
Ripples—33	Boone's Team—27		
	FG FT F PTS		
S. Burleigh	4 2 1 10		
M. O'Brien	3 0 4 6		
M. Cooper	0 0 1 0		
C. Grieves	4 3 4 11		
S. Johnston	1 0 3 2		
L. Gilbert	2 0 1 4		
Totals—33			

Boone's	FG	FT	F	PTS
K. Bassett	1	0	0	2
D. Cagnier	2	3	2	7
K. Ranney	7	0	4	14
M. Baker	2	0	4	4
M. Heath	0	0	1	0
Total—27				

Nov. 23				
Ripples—22	Pygmy & 1—21			
	FG	FT	F	PTS
M. O'Brien	1	0	2	2
C. Grieve	6	3	1	15
S. Johnston	0	1	2	1
L. Gilbert	2	0	2	4
L. Ingalls	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
	Total—22			

	FG	FT	F	PTS
B. Rivers	2	2	2	6
S. Rowden	1	0	1	2
M. J. Williams	4	0	3	8
A. Ferguson	1	0	1	2
N. Sauret	1	1	1	3
Total—21				

Standings			
	Won	Lost	
Ripples	5	0	
Boone's	2	1	
Watermelon	2	2	
Pygmy & 1	2	2	
Le Petit Pois	2	3	
Celtics	0	5	

## Sporting Around

Thomas

The New York Jets might not need the services of Joe "Willie" Namath next season the way back-up quarterback Al Woodall is running the club. The Jets now have a 4-7 record after two big upsets over the Rams and Vikings in the past three weeks. Woodall has shown great poise and ability in his passing and directing of the Jets since he took over for Namath about a month ago.

The Jets also have the best defense in the American Conference which has been a big factor in the past few games.

The only decided divisions in the National Football League seem to be the National Conference Central division and the American Conference Eastern division where the Vikings and Colts respectively have a good lock on the lead.

In the American Central division the Steelers, Browns, and the surprising Bengals are all deadlocked for first place. In the American Western division the Chiefs and the Raiders are tied for first. In the National Conference Eastern division the Cardinals have a 1½ game lead over the Giants and the Cowboys but with key games coming up, this division and the others mentioned could change very quickly. Over in National Western division the Forty-Niners and Rams are in a flat-footed tie for first. This one might have to be decided by points scored in the two games played between them in which the Rams have the edge as a result of last week's 30-13 win over Frisco.

Former Red Sox, Met, and Kansas City Royal third baseman Joe Foy has been drafted by the Washington Senators at the winter baseball meetings. Senators' manager Ted Williams will now have three problem players to contend with next season with pitcher Dennis McLain, outfielder Curt Flood, and Foy. Knowing Williams he will find a solution to all their problems.

The Chicago Blackhawk's tough regular defenseman Doug Jarrett will miss at least a month of NHL action because of an injury to his shoulder. Jarrett separated his shoulder in practice two weeks ago and now has to have surgery performed on it to correct the damage. He will be greatly missed by the Hawks who currently lead the Western division by six points. More pressure and strain will be put on tough, young, rugged Keith Magnuson along with Pat Stapleton and Bill White.

## Basketball Schedule

December	
2 at New Hampshire College	8:00
5 GORHAM STATE COLLEGE	8:00
7 at Johnson State College	8:00
9 PLYMOUTH STATE COLUEGE	8:00
11 FARMINGTON STATE COLLEGE	*7:30
12 FARMINGTON STATE COLLEGE	*7:00
January	
16 at Gorham State College	8:00
20 NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	7:30
23 KEENE STATE COLLEGE	*7:30
25 at Castleton State College	8:00
27 JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE	7:30
30 at Lowell State College	8:00
February	
4 at Windham College	8:00
9 at Farmington State College	7:00
11 WINDHAM COLLEGE	7:30
15 at Keene State College	*8:00
17 CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	*8:00
20 NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE COLLEGE	7:30
23 at Plymouth State College	8:00

The Angels should have quite an outfield with AL batting champ Alex Johnson in leftfield, the speedy Ken Berry in centerfield, and power hitter Tony Conigliaro in rightfield.

The Orioles have added more pitching to their already well-balanced staff by acquiring righthanders Pat Dobson and Tom Dukes from the San Diego Padres for pitcher Tom Phoebus and three minor leaguers.

Dobson, former Tiger pitcher and key man in the deal, had a respectable 14-15 record for the lowly Padres last season.

Lance Rentzel, star flanker of the Dallas Cowboys and husband of dancer-singer Joey Heatherton, has been arrested and released on bail for indecent exposure with a 10 yr. old girl.

Rentzel has asked the Cowboys and the National Football League to put him on the inactive list until matters are settled. He was later released on \$1,500 bond. Rentzel has been accused of picking up a 10 yr. old girl in his car and indecently exposing himself to her.

The Boston Red Sox have taken what might be considered another step backwards with a trade that sent 27 yr. old Mike Andrews and utility shortstop Luis Alvarado to the Chicago White Sox for 36 yr. old shortstop Luis Aparicio, a great gloveman and a well established veteran. Aparicio had his best season ever with the White Sox last year when he batted .300 for the first time in his career. At the moment Aparicio has his leg in a cast as a result of a leg injury suffered in a slide into third base. It was first thought that he had broken his leg.

Boston has sky high hopes that young, inexperienced Doug Griffin, acquired in the big trade with the Angels, can take over for Andrews at second base. Andrews had one of his best seasons last year when he batted in the lead-off spot and had 17 home-runs and 65 RBI.

The question still remains who will get Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett in the next college draft. The Boston Patriots seem to be in the running for a new quarterback and may have to dump Joe Kapp, who has not shown his worth for the Pats in any game so far. It was also mentioned that if Boston should be able to pick Plunkett that they will trade him off for another addition to their team. What else could they possibly need right now than a good quarterback?

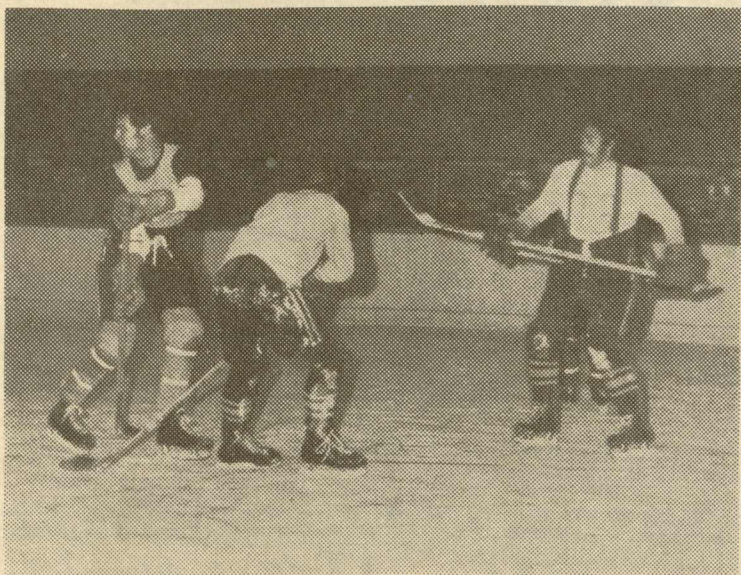
The Eagles, Saints, and Oilers also seem to be in near position to draft Plunkett.

The California Angels made still another move to strengthen their club by getting defensive whiz Ken Berry, an excellent outfielder, infielder and former Red Sox Syd O'Brien, and pitcher Billy Wynne from the also busy dealing White Sox.

The Chicagoans received in return outfielder Jay Johnstone, young pitcher Tom Bradley, and catcher Tom Egan. This gives the White Sox five catchers and opens up the possibility of another trade with the Red Sox, who are in desperate need of an experienced receiver at the moment. Rumors have it that Duane Josephson will make the switch to a Red Sox uniform.

The Milwaukee Bucks' fantastic streak of 16 consecutive wins was snapped by the World Champion N. Y. Knicks last Friday, November 27th at Milwaukee 103-94.

The following night at N. Y. the Knicks once again prevailed as they defeated the Bucks by a single point. The Bucks rebounded after these losses with an overwhelming win over the Portland Trailblazers.



Defenders Jammie Leopold (center) and John Fitzgerald (right) keep watch over onrushing Dennis Walsh as the puck is cleared from the defensive zone. Action took place at a recent practice for the Lyndon skaters at Norwich University.



## Critic Overview

# King Of The Mountain, Or Who Can You Trust?

Are you an amateur land speculator? Have you got a few dollars in the bank that you would like to invest in cheap land with tremendous potential? Or how about a house? A stone house located not near, but IN a ski resort? How about a large stone house with a 2-car garage with land improvements, built in 1937, in excellent condition and located on the premises of a state park and ski resort—all for \$26,775?

It sounds great, you say, but you can't quite raise that kind of money? That's too bad. But how about land surrounding the base lodge of a ski resort for \$1,500 an acre? Better yet, how about land adjacent to the base area, still within the park, with a paved road running through it (maintained by the state), for a mere \$340 an acre?

Where is it you say? How do I go about getting some of it you say? No, wait! Let me stop at the bank first you say? God, what a hell of an opportunity you say! We can tell you where it is, but don't bother to stop at the bank because you can't have any of it. That is you can't have any of it unless you're in state politics and the head of an organization entitled Burke Mountain Inc.

It has come to the attention of the Critic that the people of the Northeast Kingdom have been taken for a ride. And we feel it is our obligation to expose this by telling the people the facts.

The property in question consists of 63 acres of land, including the base lodge, the stone house and the camping facilities located in the Darling State Park in East Burke, Vt. We have in our possession two depositions dated November 12th, 1968, and signed by James G. Thetford, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

These two depositions contain Thetford's appraisals of two parcels of land located within the Darling State Park. The first parcel of land contains the Burke Mtn. base lodge, the black topped parking area, the gravel parking area, water supply line and septic system and 15 acres of vacant and unimproved land. The second parcel of land consists of 47 acres of land adjacent to the first parcel and including the camping area and the gate or stone house.

Both of these parcels are now owned by Burke Mtn. Inc. They were acquired by the corporation with final approval coming apparently in February of 1970. Burke Mtn. Inc. first purchased land in the Camel's Hump area which the State of Vermont was interested in. The State then traded Burke Mtn. Inc. the two parcels in the Burke Mountain area for land in the

Camel's Hump and Willoughby Lake areas.

The lands which Burke Mtn. Inc. received in the deal and the land which the state received near Camel's Hump and Willoughby Lake (there may have been some other small acreage involved) were both appraised at approximately equal prices.

## \$340 An Acre Resort Land?

But here's the hitch. The land in the Burke Mtn. area was appraised at \$137,000.00. The first parcel of land (base lodge, 15 acres, parking lots, land improvements such as sewage system etc.) was appraised at \$75,000. The second parcel of land (stone house, 47 acres, camping grounds) was appraised at \$62,000. The 15 acres in parcel one were appraised at \$1500 an acre. The 47 acres in parcel two were appraised at \$340 an acre. Wouldn't it be nice if the rest of us could purchase land at a ski resort for that price.

Let us now review the facts concerning the stone house. The stone house was built in 1937 by the Civilian Conservation Corps "of first quality materials and workmanship." It is presently in excellent condition considering its age." To reproduce this house today (remember these figures are from the appraisal dated Nov. 1968) with the land improvements and garage would cost \$57,375. Mr. Thetford figured the total accrued depreciation of the house and land improvements from 1937 to 1968 to be \$30,600. This makes the present worth of the stone house, garage and the immediate land around it \$26,775. Does the depreciation figure sound a little high and the present worth a little low?

There are some important questions raised here. They are questions that concern all of the taxpayers residing in this area. Consider the following questions.

First, is it possible in this day of rising costs and skyrocketing land values to set a price of \$1,500 per acre

for land located directly within the confines of a resort area? And if this improbability were to be true, how can land directly adjoining and still within these confines be appraised at \$340 per acre? This is very important when we consider that Burke Mtn. Inc. purchased land not within the park approximately a year later for \$1,600 per acre.

## 1968 Appraisal for 1970 Sale?

Secondly, the appraiser's figures are ridiculous as they were compiled in November 1968 and final formal approval apparently took place in January of 1970. Why weren't these figures updated to conform to rises in the land values?

Thirdly, is it not standard operational procedure for both the seller and the buyer of property to have their own appraisers, just in case there is an error? Why was there only one appraiser in this case?

## Everybody Knew But You

Next, why was this transaction not published locally until after the fact? We have been informed that most of the leading papers in the state carried articles while the transaction was taking place. Our source also informed us that the people in the Northeast Kingdom were the only people oblivious to this deal. Why didn't The Caledonian Record report these proceedings to us?

Most important, why was a deal involving public lands, a deal that when consummated put the facilities of a state park (a park owned jointly by all the people) under private control, allowed to take place without the public's knowledge? In short, why was there not a public hearing so that the people could participate in decisions that would affect that which is owned by the people? This was our park, why were we not consulted?

Finally, is it ethical for a state senator representing people from an area to purchase land owned by those people without their advance knowledge?

## —Want Ads—

SEWING and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

FOR SALE: Furniture, clothes, various pieces of interesting stuff. See Peter Laurell (Leaving State, must sell)

WANTED: Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

FOR SALE: Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

FOR SALE: 1967 Camper, wall to wall carpeting, sleeps 5, running water, electric lights and/or 12 volt system, trailer hitch, jack and mirrors. For more information call 626-3690 after 4 pm. Charles Simmons, Lyndonville, Vt. or see Roberta Simmons—Library. Reason for selling, want new small car.

FOR SALE 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

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## Cadieux Is Contest Runner-up

Editor's Note: In the November 24th issue of the Critic we published the winning entry in the "Good Ol' Lyndon Student" contest, entitled "What's A Class" by Bill West. The following entry by Cathie Cadieux was judged runner-up in the contest.

They was a time when college meant a place to get some learnin', But all things change, and now it's more a chance to do some burnin'. Where are all the clean-cut boys we knew in days of yore? They's smokin' pot, and growin' hair. Things ain't the same no more. When I was less than half their age, I walked six miles to school, And practiced what my father preached; I didn't play the fool. We trod the straight and righteous way, they wa'n't no time for fun. Now, seems like kids jist want to play, and not to get things done.

Now take a look at Lyndon State, and you'll see what I mean. Why, more'n half the time, I'll bet, them kids ain't even clean! They run around with greasy hair, (the boys are worse than girls) With not a one that seems to care how thick the snarls and curls. I told my wife the other day, we've reached a pretty pass The day I send our boys to school to be a horse's ass. It's jist a reg'lar circus on the weekend, so they say; The smoke from them there "reefers", you can smell a mile away. It's a wonder that the place don't catch a-fire from all that stuff. If this be education, then, by Gum, I've had enough!

They ain't no supervision in them dorms. You think it's right For native sons and daughters to cohabit through the night? Intervisitation is the name they call it by, but it's the same old Monkey-business that we did, on the sly! And when they ain't indulgin' in that business, like as not, They're takin' pills, and stronger things, to keep their bloodstreams hot. We go on payin' taxes for the likes of them to play At bein' educated. I swear, I rue the day That college opened up its doors, and brought in all that scum. They've made Vermont a cess-pool, full of every kind of bum.

I hear some of them buildin's used to be right neat and airy Till them dirty, sloppy, hippies made 'em plain unsanitary. They's dogs, and cats, and Lord knows what-all runnin' 'round the place, And all the maids jist up'n quit! It must be a disgrace! Makes you wonder what their homes is like, and if they act that way Around their folkses' furnishin's, or jist when they's away. It galls me so to see such waste. I think it's awful funny That their parents don't control 'em more, by shuttin' off the money.

Lan' sakes alive, it gets my goat to meet 'em on the street. They look a mite like scarecrows, in them clothes, and naked feet! It must be downright cozy for the bugs in all that gear. I'll bet the little critters barely move, from year to year. A body'd think they'd tire of lookin' so like Sin, But it don't seem to matter much, to them, what shape they's in. It makes you wonder who's in charge of turnin' out our teachers. I hope the country's strong enough to put up with all them creatures! Do you suppose they's any truth to what some folks been sayin', That college turns out radicals, in spite of good folks' prayin'?

—Cathie Cadieux

Please people, don't be stupid. If you have received parking ticket(s), settle your account with the Business Office, or at least make arrangements with them to pay later. Your \$5 parking ticket may be worth as much as \$25 by the end of the semester. Stop their money trip. Save yourself a bumper. Do it Now.

## COMING FILMS

### Dec. 12 The List of Adrian Messenger

The List of Adrian Messenger, a classic among thrillers, in good old black and white.

### plus Psychomontage

Psychomontage, by Mr. and Mrs. Kronhausen, explores the beauty and naturalness of the sensual realm through celluloid.

### and Thank You, Masked Man

Thank You, Masked Man is a surprise.

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Garcia

"Money is a problem everywhere," says Richard Boera, the newly appointed college Comptroller, as he shows his empty wallet to Robert Michaud, recently appointed Director of Support Services.

## Comptroller Boera Shares Financial Duties With Michaud

After eight years as Business Manager at Lyndon, beginning in February of 1963, Robert Michaud has been named Director of Support Services and will share his responsibilities with newly acquired Comptroller, Richard Boera.

Mr. Michaud, who lives with his wife and family on Darling Hill, welcomes the aid of Mr. Boera who now assumes many of the fiscal responsibilities. With the new arrangement Michaud feels that the Comptroller will aid in increasing the efficiency of conducting business procedures and functions. He also believes that he will be afforded more leisure time than his position as Business Manager had allowed.

One project which Michaud said he would like to see materialize, and soon, is the creation of a complete student union where students can be exposed to more "wholesome activities." He places a student union first on his priority list of future buildings to be constructed.

During the past eight years the former Business Manager indicated that he has slowly lost contact with the individual student. He explained that the accelerated growth of Lyndon in terms of enrollment and size of the campus, as the principal causes which make personal relationships with every student an impossible feat.

But, having no regrets about his stay as Business Manager Michaud said, "If

I didn't like it, I wouldn't stand it." He concluded that he would like to be the first to recommend that Dr. Holden be given a permanent position as President for the fine work he is doing.

Mr. Boera, who hails from Staten Island, has attended Princeton and Johns Hopkins Universities and is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology (B.S. in Mechanical Engineering) and the California Institute of Technology (M.S. in Aeronautics). As Comptroller Mr. Boera's duties deal with business policies and procedures; financial policies and procedures; budget preparation and control; staff and student payrolls; financial accounting and reporting; financial relations with students, faculty and central office; collection, custody and disbursement of all college funds; collection, custody and general supervision of student activity funds; internal and external coordination of financial affairs and insurance contracts.

Some of Mr. Michaud's obligations as Director of Student Services include, recruitment, orientation and evaluation of non-academic personnel; operation of auxiliary enterprises (dining hall, dormitories) in conjunction with Director of Student Personnel; plant operation and maintenance; receiving, warehousing, and distribution of equipment and supplies; and maintenance of inventory controls.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 13

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 19, 1971

Draws Area Crusaders, Concerned Public

# Environmental Program Shows Need For Education, Action Now!

by  
Maryanne Halpin

On Thursday, January 14, at 7 p. m., the Anthropology Club, Epsilon Rho and the Student Personnel Services sponsored an environmental program consisting of speeches, the showing of slides, displays and group discussion. The function took place in the Science Building Museum, and enjoyed a fairly large turn-out.

The event initially began in Twilight Theatre. Mrs. William Holden introduced and welcomed the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Peter Albright of St. Johnsbury. Dr. Albright is a physician, a graduate of Cornell Medical school, and an eight year resident of Vermont.

His speech was called the "Fight Talk," and he noted, "In the area of ecology I'm more than willing to fight." He said, "We must build, reserve and treasure the feeling that people can restore the balance of existence and achieve a stable equilibrium." Albright further stated that he has seen "the deterioration of the quality of life" within his lifetime, and added, "I sometimes have the feeling that the rest of the planet may follow Lake Erie."

### "Overwhelm the Government"

The physician felt that everyone must first try to understand the ecological problems at hand, and then proceed to "spread the word to every home, heart and mind." Dr. Albright said that it is our job to "overwhelm the government with our concern," as "the president's Environmental Protection Agency cannot begin to cope with the problems." He believes that an agency should be set up, and that "the power must be turned back to the citizens." He emphasized the need for "a massive diversion of our nation-

al priorities," adding that the money presently being spent on national defense and the space program should be spent on our environmental problems. He said, "The individual must decide that the sacrifice is worthwhile."

Dr. Albright concluded his talk by saying, "If there is another blueprint for the fight, let's find it. Let's go!"

### Mourning Nature's Death

Brenda Kohn, of Lyndon's Science Department, introduced the two speakers who followed. They were William Christiansen and Howard Reed of St. Johnsbury's Fairbanks Museum.

Mr. Christiansen spoke first, predicting that, "the environmental crisis may have already passed its final stages. It may be all that we can do here to mourn the death of nature." He went on to say that, "Probably no matter what we do, the end of the human race is already at hand. Maybe we're holding a wake here tonight, for man has probably had it." He then said, "on the very outside chance that I'm wrong, I'm here tonight."

Christiansen said that nearly every one of our present ecological problems is due primarily to overpopulation and it seems "we've got to get rid of three out of four people now alive. This is a coldblooded way of looking at things, but we're talking about survival now."

Christiansen then prepared to show the audience a series of slides collected from the Saint Johnsbury area. His main point in showing the slides was, "We're blind to our own surroundings. We often think how awful New York or California is, but where we live is running downhill terribly fast." Then he added, "All of what I'm about to show could be corrected if people would squawk a little and put a little pressure on the government."

### Slides of St. Johnsbury

His slides consisted of several improper sewage disposals, the present condition of the Passumpsic River, St. Johnsbury's sewage plant and its smog, the rat problem, and the death of nearly 8,000 migratory birds from exposure to rat poison.

Continued on Pg. 2

## Open Community Council Meeting

Wednesday, January 20th, 4 P. M., Bole Hall

Discussion On Revised Constitution

## SPRING SEMESTER 1971

Last Day to Add Courses	Friday, Jan. 22
Winter Carnival	Friday-Sunday, Feb. 12-14
Last Day to Drop Courses	Friday, Feb. 19
Town Meeting Day (No Classes)	Tuesday, Mar. 2
Spring Recess Begins	Friday, Mar. 12, 5:00 p. m.
Spring Recess Ends	Monday, Mar. 22, 8:00 a. m.
Easter Weekend Begins	Wednesday, Apr. 7, 5:00 p. m.
Easter Weekend Ends	Tuesday, Apr. 13, 8:00 a. m.
Pre-Registration for Fall Semester	Monday-Friday, Apr. 12-16
Last Day of Classes	Friday, May 7
Final Examinations	Monday-Friday, May 10-14
Commencement	Sunday, May 16

## Minor Bird Goes To Press

Lyndon's literary magazine, the Minor Bird, will soon be available to college students and faculty says one of the publication's editors, Paul Paolicelli.

The collection of prose and poetry was compiled and edited by the Writer's Group, in cooperation with the Minor Bird staff, and will be offered to members of the college community free of charge.

"The issue should be off the presses in about three weeks," said Paolicelli. The organizations hope to publish another issue at the closing of this semester.



Pearl

Participants in last Thursday's environmental program pose with exemplary pig, brought to the session by its concerned owner.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## "What Can I Do?"

During the past few months the American public has been bombarded with evidence of our dying environment. The news media, particularly television, has made a concentrated effort at creating within each one of us an acute awareness of the environmental crisis we are facing. Pictorial studies of our polluted waters, smog-bound cities and vanishing wildlife, coupled with shocking predictions of impending doom offered by America's most competent scientists have created within some of this country's more intelligent and stable individuals, the feeling of paranoia. Suddenly we are no longer sure that our civilization has indeed advanced. Nature has confronted us with the ego-shattering reality of our oversights. We now realize that technology simply has not reached the point where it can control the by-products of some of its more masterful creations. We wonder if it ever will.

Where the technological sciences have discovered supposed remedies for some of our greater problems, implementation of these remedies has been blocked by the stubborn economic system our country operates under. The current recession is further hampering an already dollar-bound federal government. The government can't order major polluting industries to stop emissions or close; reorder national priorities and easily transfer labor forces from defense plants to environmental centers; or command consumers to spend money on only certain products—without plunging the economy.

But what is the government anyway? Has it really become such an insensitive bureaucratic monster that it can't begin to create solutions to its people's problems? Those individuals who still praise the democratic society for the power it is supposed to give to each of its citizens think not. Though they may have lost faith in what is now controlling the priorities of this country—centralized government—they still retain an almost instinctive faith in what they hope will soon control our national priorities: the individual, alone, and as a member of "the people."

Some of these individuals participated in the environmental program held in Twilight Theatre last Thursday evening. They listened, watched and then discussed their reactions and ideas informally. Although some of the more experienced crusaders appeared slightly bitter and cynical as they offered the less experienced their conclusions, everyone seemed to be having an all right time. But despite the casual laughter and the constant munching, one got the impression that something serious might actually be happening. It didn't seem as though people ventured out last Thursday just to meet each other—or even to appear liberal, intellectual, concerned or simply in. And few wasted their time merely reinforcing each other's dismal opinions on the subject. Everyone appeared to be interested in sharing and learning.

Education, or communication between those who know and those who want to know has just begun here at Lyndon so far as the environmental problem is concerned. As one person remarked: "Detroit won't build non-polluting automobiles unless the consumer wants them. And we're too apathetic." Productive get-togethers like last Thursday's are a must if "the people" are to ever accept "the power."

The environmental program was certainly not an indication of apathy, but still there are those who will contend that mere get-togethers never get anyone anywhere. Let's hope that action will be a logical conclusion for those who entered the program "less experienced." If you don't know what to do you might contact the people responsible for Thursday's session. Or join the St. Johnsbury Audubon Society and meet some of them.

— Gerry Spaulding

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.

# Environmental program cont.

Continued from Pg. 1

Howard shared Christiansen's views saying, "If we don't take care of things, nature will, by such means as famine and disease." He said that a prevalent attitude among people today is, "if the government does something about a problem, we say, 'there, we've licked everything,' when actually things have just been covered over."

Reed then proceeded to show his slides, some of which were of the back side of Main Street in St. Johnsbury, the poorly constructed vocational center there, and the problem of abandoned automobiles.

At the conclusion of the slides, those present were invited to attend any one of six separate groups, for the purpose of discussion. The groups were: 1.) **Energy Reserves**, which was led by Ballard Ebbett, Gerry Quimby and Jack Katuzny. 2.) **Solid Wastes**, managed by Bruce Hoyt, Sean Foley and John Prevost. 3.) **Body and Mind Dynamics**, under the jurisdiction of Darrell Casteel, Dudley Bell, Louise Spugnardi and Danny Middleton. 4.) **Environmental Quality**, directed by Mr. Christiansen, Dr. Miller, Frank Douglas, Leland Taylor, Tim Simpson and Rick Eliot. 5.) **Your Choice for Reproduction**, headed by Dr. Russell, Bruce Buxton, Mitzi Beach and Linda Booth. 6.) **SST**, guided by Alan Rossi and Lynn Brown.

In the group discussion **Body and Mind Dynamics**, Darrell Casteel said, "Man is just about to undo 25 million years of evolutionary lessons learned from living." When asked what some of the lessons man has unlearned are, he said that they were the simple lessons of life, mainly concerned with the balance of nature and the utilization of elements at hand.

One of the group members observed that less civilized man is surviving quite well, as he is using only what he needs from nature, and we are helping ourselves to too much. To this Mr. Casteel replied, "but it's too late now to copy primitive man. We must re-educate ourselves."

## American Diet Needs Attention

The discussion then turned to the average American diet, and the need for an improvement in its quality. At this point, Dick Spugnardi, Lyndon's resident director, posed the question, "If everyone decided tomorrow to eat organic foods, would there be enough?" Another group member promptly spoke up and answered his question positively, going on to say that even a thing as common as the burdock has edible roots, and there would never be any shortage of organic food sources.

Mr. Casteel then said, "Since the early sixties, 80% of the population has utilized only 30% of the things they could have." In regard to overpopulation, he went on to describe what he termed "human trash." He was referring to those old individuals who are seemingly useless to society, and by medication and artificial means are allowed to cling to life. His ideas included the point that, "Despite its feasibility, who of us would think in those terms about a relative of our own?"

When the subject returned to food, it was one woman's suggestion that all T. V. dinners and packaged mixes be done away with. It was also said that perhaps it was impossible to make so many changes at once, but it could definitely start to be worked on gradually.

The SST group discussed the \$600 million venture that could change the climates of the world. This proposition is currently deadlocked in Congress.

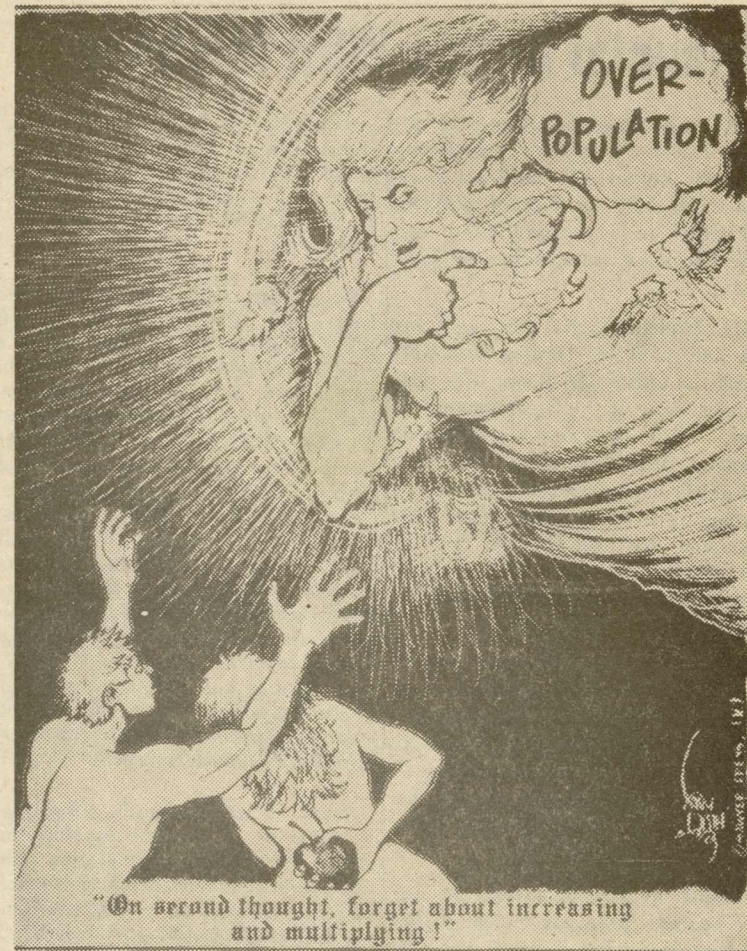
## Write To Your Legislator

In the **Environmental Quality** discussion group, there was a talk concerning pollution-free automobiles. An opinion from that section was, "If Detroit won't build pollution-free cars, it's only the fault of the consumer.

We're apathetic." The idea was that by refusing to buy those cars, they would be forced to produce them.

Mr. Christiansen suggested one thing that those asking "What Can I Do?" can do is write to their legislators and ask that they not succumb to pressure from developers who may want House Bill 250 changed. (This is a bill passed during the last session, prohibiting the excessive sub-division of land for development.)

There was an enthusiastic air about those people who later dispersed from those six groups. Most of them were discussing what they could and would do in an effort to conduct their own personal ecological campaigns, and expressing their desires for another session of Lyndon's environment program.



"On second thought, forget about increasing and multiplying!"

## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

### This Week — Part I, UH-128

This film presents the history of Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard's work on learning theory; a discussion of the present status of psychoanalysis; and the Dr.'s views of contemporary learning theory. (27 mins.)

### And — Part II, UH-129

This film discusses the involvement of Hilgard with hypnosis as a research technique; his views on the use of hypnosis and the misconceptions connected with its use; and the future of psychology as a field of concentration for the college student today (30 mins.)

The films will be shown in Twilight Theatre at 3 pm on Tuesday, 4 pm on Wednesday and 1 pm on Thursday of this week.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Hornets Face N.H., Keene Castleton, In Test Of Strength

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College basketball Hornets opened up their second semester schedule with a big game against Gorham State College last Saturday night. The first time the two met back on December 5th at the Hornet's home court, Gorham emerged the victor in a tough, hardnose battle 104-92.

There are four divisions in the NESCAC and Lyndon State is in the North-West, which is also comprised of Johnson, Plymouth, and Castleton. The Hornets are 2-0 in their division having defeated both Johnson and Plymouth. Their overall record is an impressive 5-1. The first two teams in each division make the playoffs and this is decided by winning the most games against the opponents in your division. More detailed information will be available later.

The next three games against New Hampshire College, Keene, and Castleton will all be exciting ones and very important morale and standing wise. The Castleton game will decide who will be the leader in the North West division because they are now tied. New Hampshire will be here to avenge an earlier 127-120 loss in overtime at their home court. Your support at these next few home games is greatly needed to cheer on the Hornets in their quest for a playoff berth.

Coach Huntington is planning on using Carl Guarco as a starter from now on. Carl will start at guard to utilize his quickness and shooting ability. His knee is coming along much better but still he figures to see only maybe a little more than half a game of playing time. Huntington plans to use the standard 1-2 zone against Gorham and maybe other teams if Guarco is in the line-up but when he is out or trouble develops, a press of some kind will have to be used to combat the other team's successful maneuvering. Guarco's knee will not stand up to a constant press therefore necessitating his removal from the game.

## Fall Statistics

In a quick review of the first six game's statistics we see that Lyndon has out rebounded their opponents 355-329 despite having a decided height disadvantage in almost every game. The Hornets have a per game average of 98.3 points to their opponents 85.0 points a game, a thirteen point spread.

Steve Lewis leads the Hornets in almost every department including averaging 19 points a game, 44 assists, and 11 steals. Bob Booth leads the team in rebounds with 61, an average of 10.2 a game. Lewis also leads in free throw percentage with .766 followed closely by Paul Bourassa with .762

and Maxwell with .750. The team foul shooting percentage is 65% to the opposition's 61%. Lyndon out rebounds their opponents 59.2 to 54.8 per game, which once again is a big plus for the Hornets considering the height disadvantages continually. Carl Guarco leads the team in field goal percentage with 35 for 64 and a .547 percentage followed by Al Gilfillan with 19 for 37 and a .513 percentage.

The Hornets have scored more field goals than their opponents 215-185 and have attempted more field goals than the opposition 509-400. The opponent leads Lyndon in field goal percentage .463 to .422.

Lewis—19 points per game  
Booth—16.3  
Maxwell—14.7  
Guarco—12.7  
Bourassa—11.7  
Gilfillan—8.5  
Lefebvre—7.7  
Burgess—5.5

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<b>January</b>		
20	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	7:30
23	KEENE STATE COLLEGE	*7:30
25*	at Castleton State College	8:00
27*	JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE	7:30
30	at Lowell State College	8:00
<b>February</b>		
4	at Windham College	8:00
9	at Farmington State College	7:00
11	WINDHAM COLLEGE	7:30
15	at Keene State College	*8:00
17*	CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	*8:00
20	NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE COLLEGE	7:30
23*	at Plymouth State College	8:00

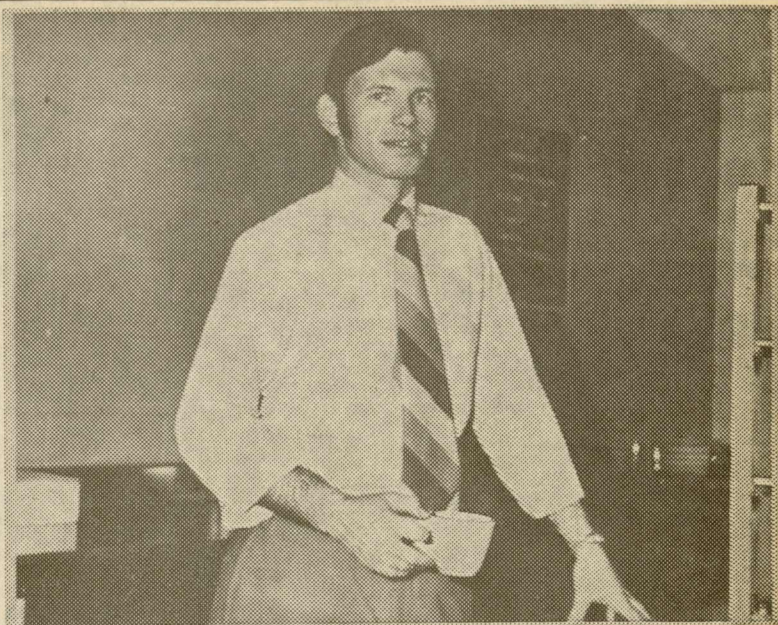
## Minnesota College Tries Student Advisors

Moorehead, Minn. (I. P.)—A program that seeks to provide student help as an adjunct to the regular faculty academic advisor system at Moorhead State College has been approved by MSC Faculty Senate for a trial run winter quarter.

The program was introduced through the Student Senate last spring, where it was supported strongly, and many of the working details were developed by a Student Senate-named student committee over the summer with the aid of Mrs. Lois Selberg, coordinator of Special Projects, and Mike Pehler, assistant in the Dean of Student Personnel Services Office.

In presenting the proposed program to the Faculty Senate, Mrs. Selberg emphasized that its backers envision it as supplemental to the overworked faculty advisory program being used now and do not intend that faculty advisors be replaced. Qualified upperclass students will serve as advisors for \$50 a quarter.

She said students picked as advisors would work essentially with freshmen and sophomores and would provide advice about general studies, general academic procedural matters and offer some broad general counseling about specific major fields they are particularly acquainted with.



Petelle

Having replaced Carl Fitz as cafeteria manager, Bob Carson sips on Saga coffee as he elaborates on his open door policy.

## Bob Carson Assumes Duties As Saga Food Manager

LSC welcomes Bob Carson as Saga Food Service's new manager. Bob had arrived early in December to familiarize himself with operations at the cafeteria and to acquaint himself with the feeding habits and moods of the student body. He replaces Carl Fitz who left us to once again assume duties as Windham College's food service chief.

Bob hails from Orange, New Jersey, and attended Middlebury College and the University of Maine, majoring in Business. Bob comes to us straight from Westbrook College, a girls' junior college in Portland, Me., where he spent five years with Saga. (The Critic discovered that Bob enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of an elite few of Saga managers who credit himself with a yearbook dedication. Modest Bob had no comment at press time.)

Bob believes that the quality of food service will improve if students will only make their criticisms and suggestions known by taking advantage of the "open door" policy. He emphasized that he will try anything reasonable that he can fit within the limits

of the serving program and the tastes of the majority of students. As he noted, his door to the office is always open.

Bob mentioned that the cafeteria will gradually introduce certain health foods to supplement the regular program, including brown rice and mill-rolled, unbleached flour. (The cafeteria also co-operated with the environmental program last Thursday evening.) Bob also stated that he is open to any suggestions concerning the atmosphere or decor of the dining hall, but said he knew nothing about the details or the completion date of the construction project next door. He praised his staff and student workers as "a fine group of people."

Bob enjoys playing golf and skiing, and watching hockey in his spare time, but considers himself a family man. He hopes that Vermont will give him an opportunity to spend more of his time with his wife, Penny, and two children, a girl, Cassandra, and a boy, Christian. Bob and his family live in Lyndonville on Charles St. Now that you are settled down and at the helm, "Welcome aboard," Bob.

## LSC Ice Campaign Opens At Belknap January 25th

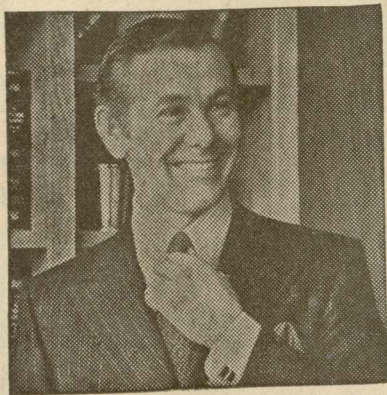
The Lyndon State College hockey team will soon start their 1971 season when they hit the road to oppose Belknap College on the 25th of January. Lyndon will be out to avenge a 4-2 loss at the hands of Belknap last year at home.

There are less than two weeks to prepare for this first game but knowing the situation at this time last year, things are by far much better off. New equipment such as pants, pads, helmets and jerseys has arrived to equip some of the needy players.

Practices have been well attended and enthusiasm is running very high at the moment. Many of the players

are progressing along at a fast clip showing continuous improvement with each practice. A few new players arrived on the scene to help bolster the strength of the Hornets. Approximately eighteen players will skate for the Hornets this year, which is by far a vast improvement over past years.

The first home game will be announced soon and this information can be obtained from the bulletin boards. The team members would appreciate your support at all home games. The fast, exciting sport of hockey will be on display for you at Burklyn Arena at various dates throughout the spring semester.



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Hatch's food store in St. Johnsbury supplied Thursday's environmental program with several exhibits and samples of the natural foods available at the store.

Barnett

## The Natural Alternative To Poisoned, Processed Food

The drive is on for improved health and nutrition, but the progress of this drive is thrown into reverse by the discovery and superfluous use of synthetic additives and preservatives. The American diet is laced with chemicals that are claimed to enrich the foods we eat as well as preserve them. It is hard to believe that Americans accept such impoverished and synthetic food products as are sold in supermarkets today without becoming alarmed at the extent to which these newly discovered chemicals have been used.

Most of the chemicals used by the food industries have been in existence not more than seven to ten years and the effects of these chemicals have not yet been determined. Going on the premise that "a little won't hurt," food growers and processors have been able to utilize additives and preservatives in small amounts. But there is still no guarantee that any one of the chemicals used will not cause serious illness or even death if the level of consumption is great.

Advertising has been the greatest contributing factor in our increased food consumption and has congruently caused the overwhelming increase of synthetic additives and preservatives in the American diet. By lauding their techniques of processing and preserving foods, food industries have misled the unsuspecting grocery shoppers into believing they have purchased high quality foods.

The processes used in growing, preparing, refining, packaging and canning of foods found on store shelves have actually impoverished the food value by using chemical fertilizers, over boiling the product, and adding chemical preservatives and nutrients. The food industry that makes claims

of an "enriched" product has merely replaced those essential natural resources, which they have taken out of the food during processing, with synthetic vitamins and minerals. The end product becomes an impoverished, empty calorie, low energy, fattening food that is not worth the effort of lifting it from the shelf to your shopping cart.

The vitamins, minerals, and proteins that natural food contains are far superior to the synthetic chemicals found in processed foods. Unprocessed foods are not only higher in these natural resources, but they also taste much better. Organically grown foods contain no chemicals, additives or preservatives. Such organic foods are the most natural sources of nutrition and daily requirements of vitamins, proteins, and minerals.

Although America has surpassed all other nations in the technological fields, and has felt the need to utilize this technology to the fullest, it is still possible to obtain natural foods organically grown and untreated by modern technology. Of course there are the out-of-the-way, never-noticed-before natural food stores which supply never-heard-of-before materials that provide never-imagined-before health for the forever-ailing Americans. The more ambitious health enthusiasts have taken up organic gardening and are raising their own live stock.

All is not lost yet. Through a healthy and natural diet everyone can be able to enjoy a more energetic, youthful, and fuller life. Setting up the proper diet for yourself or your family is very time consuming, but as those who have done so will testify, the rewards of a healthy body are well worth the extra time.

## Spring Semester Film Series

Jan. 16

On the Waterfront  
Oh Dem Watermelons!  
The Face of Fu Manchu

Jan. 23

McKenna's Gold  
Footsteps in the Fog

Feb. 13

Sex & the Single Girl  
Art of the Short Film

Feb. 20

The Initiation  
Excited Turkey

Feb. 27

Hotel  
Alice in Wonderland

Mar. 6

Support Your Local Sheriff  
The Bed

Mar. 27

Sweet Charity  
The Chase

Apr. 3

Great Catherine!  
Rabbits are the Friends of Toads

Apr. 17

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter  
Meet Me Jesus

Apr. 24

W. C. Fields Festival

May 2

Elvira Madigan  
The Fugs

May 8

The Endless Summer

All films are scheduled for Saturday evenings, 7:15 p. m.

Place of Exhibition: Bole Hall

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FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

FOR SALE: Skis, 68"; women's double boot, size 6; poles. Complete—\$30. Plus, Norelco cassette tape player/recorder—\$25. Person who placed ad please contact Critic Office.

FOR SALE 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

FOR SALE: Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

FOR SALE: Furniture, clothes, various pieces of interesting stuff. See Peter Laurell (Leaving State, must sell)

WANTED: Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

FOR SALE: 1967 Camper, wall to wall carpeting, sleeps 5, running water, electric lights and/or 12 volt system, trailer hitch, jack and mirrors. For more information call 626-3690 after 4 pm. Charles Simmons, Lyndonville, Vt. or see Roberta Simmons—Library. Reason for selling, want new small car.

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## PARKING REGULATIONS

Anyone who operates a motor vehicle on campus must register their car with the College Business Office. At the time of registration a parking permit will be issued, which must be displayed in the rear window or on the rear bumper of the car.

Students may park in areas provided adjacent to Wheelock Dormitory, south of Stonehenge Complex, and in the area west of Vail Manor and Twilight Theatre. All other areas are off limits to students.

Faculty and staff members have an area north of Vail Manor, which is a reserved area for faculty and staff vehicles only.

Parking tickets are issued to violators and are expected to be paid within 5 days. After 5 days, a charge of \$4.00 is added to the original fine. After each 30 days, a billing charge of \$4.00 is added to unpaid balances.

Traffic violators are subject to the following fines:

- Failure to register vehicle with College/\$5.00
- Parking in restricted area/\$1.00
- Blocking traffic/\$1.00
- Violations neglected over 5 days/\$4.00
- Billing charge/\$4.00

The College reserves the right to tow away any motor vehicles left in unauthorized locations. The College will assume no responsibility for damages to vehicles which it finds necessary to tow.

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## COMING FILMS

Jan. 16 On The Waterfront

plus Oh Dem Watermelons

and The Face Of Fu Manchu





Winter laid some pretty heavy things on everybody last week, with automobiles coming together in ways much less pleasant than scene above indicates.

## State Youth Commission Awards Lyndon Student With Citation

by  
Marianne Halpin

Jeffrey Robert Holzman, a Lyndon senior, was presented with a Distinguished Service Citation last Wednesday evening by Governor Davis' Commission on Children and Youth. He was quoted as having said, "It's been a great pleasure to serve Lyndon State College. I hope I've been able to give enough of myself, and I thank Lyndon very much for helping me design my lifestyle."

Holzman received a plaque which read: "In recognition of outstanding contribution and service to young people of Vermont. The gratitude of the people of the state of Vermont is hereby expressed at the annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Youth."

The citation he was presented read as follows:

"You have been cited by friends and associates for outstanding personal and cultural contributions to children in Caledonia County. Through your leadership and diligent efforts, a successful theatre, The Second Saturday Young People's Theatre, has been established.

"A special education project in creative drama, which you developed, has brought new richness of expression to children who are mentally retarded.

"As a student of Lyndon State College, you have sought out opportunities to share with others those talents which are uniquely yours. You give freely of those talents in concerts, drama and entertainment for young and old alike.

"In a time when college students face great difficulty in gaining acceptance in society, it is heartwarming to observe the appreciation that many people feel for your contributions to their lives and children.

"May you continue to seek opportunities to help children and adults creatively, to nurture their right to be different and to grow.

"A Distinguished Service Citation is herewith presented by this committee at its annual meeting in Montpelier, Vermont, on January 20, 1971." The document was signed by Gov. Deane C. Davis and C. Andrew Herschel, chairman of the Committee."

Holzman was nominated for this honor before Christmas by Mr. Charles Jacobs. He was notified about winning by former Lyndon President Dr. Robert E. Long, who also recommended him for the award.

### In Concert Here

On March 27, in Twilight Theatre, Holzman will be starring in Lyndon's second "Evening with Frank Baker, Jeff Roberts (Holzman's professional name) and Joyce Vos." Holzman said, "There's been some dissension concerning the presentation of this concert, but we're going to go ahead with it. We feel that it's in good taste, and that it's important to bring to the public all types of music. All we ask is the right to be different, the right to do as we see fit and suit the needs of the people."

The concert will feature a six piece band, with the music consisting of folk and rock. A portion of the program will include tributes to Rogers and Hammerstein and Simon and Garfunkel. Holzman vows that, "It will be one of the finest musical productions presented here at L. S. C."

The University of Vermont recently approached the young entertainer for help in developing a state-wide Children's Theatre, solely due to his success in conducting Lyndon's now-famous Children's Theatre.

In regard to his state-wide honor, Holzman said, "We have a dream at Lyndon State that we can design cultural events that will best be suited for the children's needs, and our complete goal is also to develop a program whereby the community as well as the state will take pride in the high quality of Children's Theatrical Arts. There are many people I have to thank: faculty wives, Mrs. Butterfield, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long, Mr. Jacobs, Virginia Norris, fellow students, and a tremendous thanks to Dr. Rubin Gross."

Holzman will graduate in May.

He is presently with a theatrical agent and vocal coach in New York, Maude Lawrence, who is also the agent for Vicki Carr, Jane Morgan, Julie Rudd and Karen Wyman. After graduation Holzman will begin his career in recording and night club entertaining.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 14

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 27, 1971

Concerts, Parties, Movies, Contests Planned

## Winter Weekend Plans Set, Committee Requests Student Help

On Monday, January 18th the Winter Weekend Committee met and formulated final plans for the college's annual weekend of activities and entertainment scheduled for February 4th through February 7th. Concerts, movies, parties and outdoor competition head the list of things happening during this year's Winter Weekend.

According to Alan Elias, President of the Social Activities Committee and Jak Katuzny, Winter Weekend Committee Chairman, the decisions of the committee were based on recommendations received from students who attended SAC meetings held last semester.

Elias stated that although only about a dozen students have taken the time to become involved in the work of planning the activities for the weekend, things seem to be moving ahead

fairly well. He mentioned that anyone interested in helping out with the organizational work remaining, would be well received by the committee.

**Outdoor Competition—Prizes**  
Outdoor activities scheduled thus far will all take place on Saturday, February 6th. The first event planned is a series of sled races to be run on the hill behind the student parking lot. The races will begin at 12:30 pm. and the committee noted that sleds will be available to those who wish to participate.

Next on the agenda is a snowshoe race, providing enough snowshoes can be located. It seems that the snowshoeing equipment purchased by the college a few years ago has disappeared.

Team events will begin at about 2 p. m., the first activity being a tug of

war on the pond. One of the major events of the afternoon will be the snowman building contest. Teams of at least four persons and not more than ten, will have forty-five minutes to build the biggest snowman.

The final event of the afternoon will be an ice climb. Elias said that as yet the fountain to be climbed has not been chosen, but added that climbing equipment will be available to all contestants.

The committee plans to award prizes to contestants who place first in any of the events. One of the prizes will be a keg of beer, to be awarded to the team winning the snowman building contest.

SAC President Elias, and the Winter Weekend Committee offered thanks to those people who have spent time in the planning of the weekend thus far, and voiced the hope that more students will become involved with the planning left, as there is not much time to complete working out the many details remaining.

### Final Meeting Thursday

A meeting to complete plans for the weekend will be held Thursday, January 28th at 8 p. m. in the Theatre. The committee urges your attendance.

Below is a list of the evening activities during Winter Weekend:

### Thursday, February 4th

Movie—Super show  
Party—With a band, refreshments, and Travis, Shook & The Club Wow

### Friday, February 5th

Concert—Sea Train  
Saturday, February 6th  
Meal—Saga Super Supper  
Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey"

### Sunday, February 7th

Dance—Celebration, with refreshments provided

## "Angel Street"

### Cast Announced

The cast for the winter play, ANGEL STREET by Patrick Hamilton was announced by director, Philip Anderson, following last week's tryout.

Mrs. Manningham will be played by Nancy Alferi, while Paul Jacaruso plays her evil and loathsome husband. Jean Michaud will play the impudent maid, Nancy, while Sky King will play the cunningly good-natured Sgt. Rough.

Paulette Wallen will be seen as the loyal and sympathetic housekeeper Elizabeth, while serving double duty as stage manager.

Steven Myers and Rick Bolton will serve triple duty as the efficient Scotland Yards Policemen, prop masters, and head ushers.

John Wallack will be working with construction; Susan Green with costumes and Andy Wismuller with sound.

Production dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20.

## SNEA Elects Officers, Plans For Committee Work, Various Field Trips

Last Thursday evening the Student National Education Association met in Twilight Theater. Unfortunately Warren Witherall was unable to speak on his new school formed for students who are avid ski racers. S. N. E. A. plans to have him speak at a future meeting, on the nature of this very new type of school.

Two new officers were elected to fill previous vacant positions. Jo Ann Simpson was elected president and Teresea Doyle was elected treasurer. LSC's chapter of S. N. E. A. also has high hopes of Laurel Hammond and Jeanne Molloy becoming state officers.

Many education meetings are inviting members of S. N. E. A. to join their committees. The committee

meetings are: "Curriculum Committee" which is presently revising the education courses, and course requirements for education majors; "Reading Lab Committee" which is involved in constructing this lab for LSC students to improve their own reading and comprehension abilities, and as a training center for students in education; "Student Evaluation Sheet Committee" which is writing an evaluation sheet for prospective education majors to fill out; "Sophomore Semester Planning Committee" which is setting up a program for sophomores to go out in an area observing and participating in teaching methods—this would mean that these students would be living off campus with an advisor and LSC professors would travel to these students and teach courses; "Junior Semester Planning Committee" which is a follow-up of the sophomore plan; "Facilities Planning Committee" which is concerned with improving present facilities available and devising new facilities for education students when money is available; "T. V.-A. V. Committee" which is concerned with ways in which to use LSC's closed circuit TV; and Education Dept. meetings.

Because many members have very different wants and interests in education fields, S. N. E. A. plans to have field trips to various schools for interested students to observe. Some of these educational areas are: visiting open-concepts schools, a high school in Burlington based on the Parkway Program which is concerned with drop-out students, an accelerated physical education program in Rochester, Vt., Brandon Training Center, the Austin School for the Deaf, Week's School which is for students who have been sent there by court order, Waterbury Mental Hospital, orphanages, rehabilitation schools, and schools with special courses offered.

Many ideas were tossed around for future meetings. All in all, it looks like an active semester ahead for S. N. E. A.

## VISL Meets, Delegates Elected

Thursday evening, January 21, 1971, the LSC branch of the Vermont Intercollegiate Student Legislature met for its first meeting of the semester.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p. m. by Stony Osgood. The minutes from the last meeting and the state meeting of December 13th were read and accepted as read.

The temporary by-laws, voted on last semester, were passed out by the secretary, Linda Herbolt. Elections for new junior and senior delegates were held. Stony Osgood is Senior delegate and Steven Tatro is Junior delegate.

There was some discussion of Article #2 of the temporary by-laws regarding excused attendances. Steven Tatro made a motion to alter Article #2. It was seconded by Pat O'Hara. Avis Seipel motioned that it be discussed at the next meeting. Janet P. Mallon seconded that motion, and it was voted on and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p. m.

Signed, Lana O'Neil



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## You Say You Want A Revolution?

Within the context of the traditional state of the union address, the radical rhetoric so many Americans have become disturbed over and even militant about during the past decade, appeared as patriotic as the President himself. We need a "new American revolution," Nixon said as he addressed the nation over network television last Friday evening. Anticipating at least some announcement of a dynamic policy change to follow the President's unusually flagrant opening remarks, we listened intently and refrained from uttering the usual sarcasms, only to witness one of the most intentionally deceitful and manipulative uses of the English vocabulary ever practiced by an American President.

Accepted dictionary definitions of "revolution" conflict drastically with those offered by President Nixon. Definitions which relate to politics include qualifications such as, "A sudden political overthrow brought about from within a given system, especially: A forcible substitution of rulers or ruling cliques," and "seizure of state power by the militant vanguard of a subject class or nation." Instead of advocating the type of change inherent in any political application of the term "revolution," the President attempted to capitalize on the counter-culture charisma of the word, by stating its essence in terms designed to rally the support of his faltering constituency. Though the success of his approach to ridding the American public of creeping economic and social paranoia is difficult to measure, it would not be presumptuous to assume that many of us settled back in our chairs, relaxed and confident, following the President's address.

Revenue-sharing, guaranteed medical care, and sweeping reorganization of the executive branch do not constitute "revolution." By the very nature of the action of a revolution, Nixon was in fact calling for his own impeachment, and the installation of a new government. But realistically speaking, where was the commitment to an immediate and necessary reordering of our national priorities? Why did he fail to offer the public any specific program dealing with pollution? The promise of "a strong new set of initiatives to clean up our air and water, to combat noise and to preserve and restore our surroundings," is a weak statement to offer a public upset, and even slightly panicked by scientific facts supporting the possibility of an ecological doomsday.

The answer lies in the American dollar and its military entanglement in Indo-China, and in United States defense operations—two revenue-sharers Nixon cleverly neglected to mention. The President's next message, imperialistically referred to as his "State of the World Address," will reportedly sight on Southeast Asia, and America's involvement with the rest of the planet. Should Nixon fail once more to offer some sort of real revolutionary program, those of us who settled back in our chairs and relaxed this time, may decide to get on with our own "new American revolution."

## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

### This Week—"What They Want To Produce: Not What We Want To Become."

This film is a comment on education at all levels. Students comment on their education as they see it, as well as classroom illustrations of educational problems of this age.

This film will be shown: Tuesday—3 P. M. Wednesday—9 A. M. Wednesday—12 Noon Wednesday—2 P. M. Thursday—1 P. M.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# At Beddy-Bye A Benign Spirit Hovers Over Us All...

by  
Bill Clothier

... "An aged man is but a paltry thing,

A tattered soul upon a stick, unless/  
Soul claps its hands and sings, and  
louder sings/  
For every tatter in its mortal dress."

(with heartfelt apologies to William  
Butler Yeats' "Sailing To Byzantium")

An official White House memorandum was surreptitiously salvaged from the waste-paper basket under archaic FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's desk in his Washington, D. C. office by a hired agent loyal to the people of the United States. The janitor who mops the chief G-man's floors, you see, is in fact none other than a planted informer reportedly in the pay of the militant Children's Conspiracy To Save Lives, Kidnap Special Presidential Assistants, Blow-up Heating Systems, And Raise Hell In General for Peaceful Purposes—the infamous C. C. T. S. L. K. S. P. A. B. H. S. A. R. H. I. G. F. P. U., as it is succinctly called in FBI jargon.

The FBI maintains a detailed and never-ending surveillance of this group's clandestine activities, but it did not stop our hero in his attempts to rescue the floundering republic. Risking almost certain and inglorious death if exposed, nonetheless like untold others before him, he dutifully performed an increasingly popular and seemingly valuable public service... uncovering conspiracies. This is the story of intrigue in the high councils of state.

With the spirit of the one-time Boy Scout that he was—if we can rely upon captured Army Intelligence (?) files as being accurate and up-to-date—the intrepid broom-pusher turned over the crumpled, faded-yellow memo to the proper authorities—the Archbishop of Baltimore. The prelate thereupon blessed and then distributed a mimeographed copy to every parish priest in the country, God bless their secular hearts.

The Critic wishes to thank a local anti-war (in his private life) priest for passing this matter on to us. (This shepherd of men modestly requested to remain anonymous; declaring himself apolitical, he sheepishly explained: "I'm only considering the best interests of my flock—Grace on Sundays and peace of mind the other six days. And if I start rocking the ark, I'll get a reception not unlike the one they threw for that activist from Calilee I remember learning about in catechism. Besides I like my job.) I nodded sympathetically and was convinced that this zealot priest, so typical of the Catholic clergy at large, possessed the rudiments of a rabid revolutionary's consciousness. Now it was simply a matter of determining whether he threw a bomb with his left or his right hand.

The entire contents of the highly confidential message mentioned before is reproduced below:

Mr. Hoover:

Come off it, Edgar, you can't be serious! Are you? Do you really believe that the American public is gullible enough to buy another white elephant. I've had a hard enough time selling them that Cambodia deal, and now you come out with this. Do you want to ruin me. I'll need every Catholic vote, any vote in fact, in the next election. Don't forget that if I go, you go.

Not to berate you, of course, but I am the President. Okay, it is my sincere conviction that you have been a second-to-none crimstopper and dedicated red-baiter, and have served your country well. You choked the jails full of Commies in the fifties and Joe and you really had those liberals running amuck with those sure-fire

stage trials. I was a wet-behind-the-ears junior Senator from California until I studied your program to combat the international Red menace. Yes, I was a nobody until I learned to apply your methods and bogeyman tactics to real people. Inspired, nay enraptured, I went out into life and sent my first Commie up the river.

Let me once again make it perfectly clear that I will never turn you out into the streets. My administration takes care of its own. And when the present Selective Service Director re-

signs in disgust or dies, you can step in. Sound good?

It is my honest intention that we should steer clear of raising controversial issues. Things are back to normalcy; the nation sleeps peacefully at our feet. If you don't wake a sleeping dog, you sure as heck don't provoke him by stomping on his tail to test his reaction. Use restraint; be prudent like Fearless Fosdick; don't forget to take your afternoon nap.

Continued on Pg. 4



## The Community Council And The Revised Constitution

The Community Council held an open meeting last Wednesday, January 20th to discuss their revised constitution. Unfortunately this meeting was poorly attended by students. Perhaps this indicates that the students approve this constitution. Perhaps this indicates the students apathy toward their college and Community Council. Copies of this revised constitution were available for everyone to read. The Community Council represents the student body and faculty in making many decisions which directly or indirectly affects each student and faculty member.

Steve Tatro brought up three very good points for the Council to reconsider in their revised constitution. The first point he brought up was Article II which concerns representation. Why is the chairman of SAC an automatic member of Community Council? Why is this large organization singled out? The Council felt that this organization should be represented because it affects so many students and also to maintain a tighter control on SAC by having periodic reports given. As to why the Athletic Dept., another large spending organization, is not represented the Council was unable to answer. Neither were they able to give adequate reasons for having the chairman of SAC being an automatic representative rather than an elected representative from SAC.

Mr. Tatro also brought to the Council's attention Article IV #3 which reads: The Student Organizations Committee (which is composed of the treasurers of all student organizations) "shall prepare the student activity budget for the next academic year, and shall establish guidelines for the organization of student activities." Steve felt the treasurers would not be objective in preparing the student activity budget for the next academic year. Each treasurer would "be out to get as much money as he could for his organization." Steve suggested that the Council or that a committee of chosen students prepare this budget from the previous year's expenses of each organization.

The third point Steve brought up was that the proposed student activity budget should be voted upon by the entire student body. The present Revised Constitution does not state this anywhere.

The Council felt Steve Tatro presented some good points which they had not considered when working on this constitution. Andy Wismuller moved to postpone final decision on these suggestions and questions until the next meeting at which time they will once again study and re-evaluate this Revised Constitution. The Council voted in favor of this motion.

The Council also discussed allocating \$300 for the Nordic Ski Team. Because neither Mr. Wagner nor Mr. Bell were present the Council plans to decide this question at a later date when all their questions as to how the Nordic Ski Team plans to spend this money can be answered.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p. m.

Signed,

Jo Ann Simpson  
Secretary, Community Council



# Hornets Overpowered By Gorham

## Edged Out By N.H. College 84-81

by Gary Thomas

The Gorham State Huskies defeated the Lyndon State Hornets on Saturday the 16th of January by the score of 102-91. Gorham also won the first match between the two opponents.

The Huskies, using a man-to-man pressure defense, quickly stunned Lyndon and took a commanding 17-3 lead. The Hornets behind the outside shooting of Steve Lewis and the inside shooting of Al Gilfillan quickly surged back. Dale Burgess's basket with five seconds left in the half brought Lyndon to within one, 51-50, as the teams departed to the dressing rooms.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Bob Booth's hook shot from the middle of the key gave Lyndon its only lead, 62-60. Gorham went on the attack again outscoring the Hornets 9-2 to put the game away.

Steve Lewis had the game and career high of 32 points, while Al Gilfillan and Darrell Maxwell chipped in with 23 and 12 points respectively.

The Huskies 6-0 guard Donahue continued his sensational scoring spree with 27 points. Four other Gorham players also scored in double figures to aid their cause. Dick Costello, the

coach of Gorham State College, won his 200th game as head mentor of the Huskies since taking the job 14 years ago.

**Lose Close One To N. H.**

Last Wednesday evening at Stannard Gymnasium the Hornets dropped a close 84-81 decision to New Hampshire College in a game which included a few very exciting moments at the finish.

The game began with each team fouling and not getting more than a three or four point lead. Both teams seemed to be feeling each other out. Coach Huntington started the Lyndon chargers in a 1-3-1 defense, which N. H. was able to break through and score on with close-in shots rather frequently.

Time after time the Hornets could not get inside against the much taller N. H. players and were forced to take bad shots or turn the ball over. The Lyndon press also proved to be ineffective as N. H. continued to mount points on the scoreboard.

Good crisp passing by N. H. College against the press, plus timely rebounding and missed Lyndon opportunities, created the 43-31 halftime

lead by the visitors. Al Gilfillan and Steve Lewis were the only bright spots for the Hornets in the first half as their timely shooting and rebounding kept Lyndon within a respectable distance. The Hornets shot 10 of 37 from the floor while N. H. managed 19 of 40 in the first half. New Hampshire had the first half edge in rebounds by four.

The Hornets began the second half moving the ball much better and with the use of the press were able to close the gap considerably. Most of the second half Lyndon was able to stay behind by only six or seven points thanks to the shooting of Maxwell, Gilfillan, and Lewis. N. H., using their height to an advantage, were able to get the offensive rebounds and tap-ins.

Lyndon, however, countered with Al Gilfillan who managed to muscle his way against the much taller opponents all night to score points and get rebounds. Paul Bourassa came off the bench to play great defense and contribute offensively also.

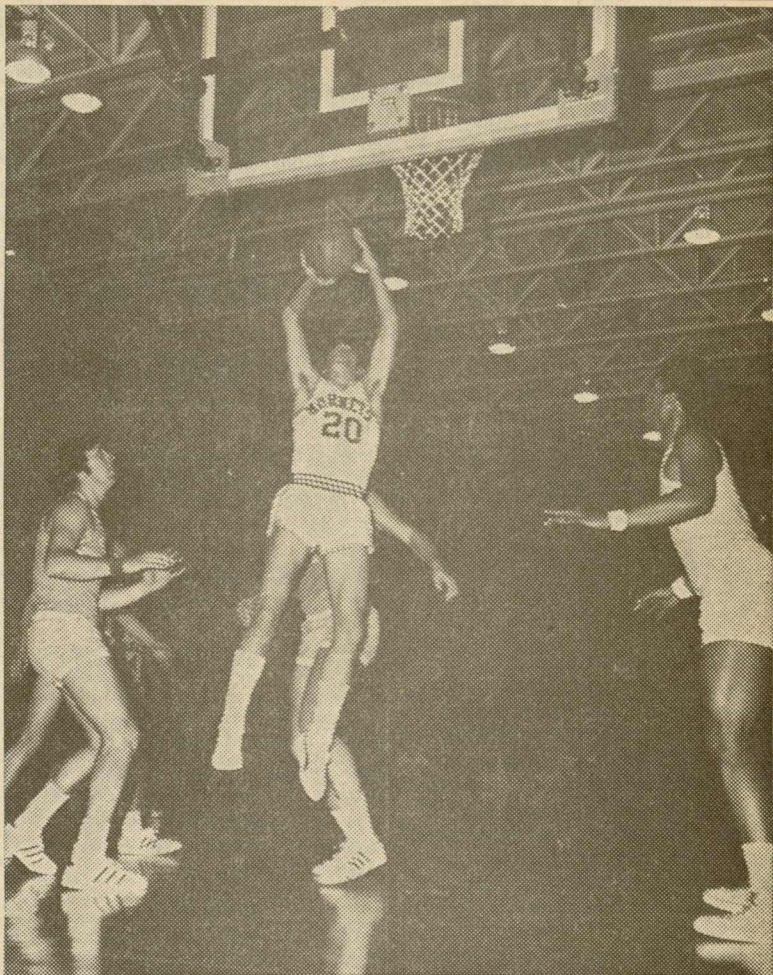
**Lyndon With One**

With less than a minute left in the game and the Hornets pressing N. H. Al Gilfillan made a key block of a N. H. lay-up shot and then fed Steve Lewis for a break-away basket to put Lyndon to within one point 82-81. N. H. then proceeded to miss a shot and give the Hornets possession of the ball with 37 seconds left. Steve Lewis set things up for Lyndon and took his shot missing but the ball was lost out of bounds giving the Hornets another chance. Another shot was missed by Maxwell with the rebound coming off to a N. H. forward who fed fast-breaking guard Astarita for an easy lay-up making the score 84-81. Lyndon brought the ball up for another shot which was missed with time running out and a hysterical crowd calming down to slight murmur. A late second half charge by an inspired Lyndon team had once again fallen short.

Al Gilfillan took high scoring game honors for the Hornets with his second straight 23 point game while Maxwell and Lewis contributed 17 and 16 points respectively. Gilfillan also led the team in rebounds with 10 while Steve Lewis handed out 6 assists. Astarita led New Hampshire College with 23 points.

N. H. out-rebounded Lyndon 47-46 and hit a percentage of 50% from the floor, 35 for 70, while the Hornets shot 29 of 76 from the floor for a percentage of slightly over 38%. Lyndon turned the ball over 15 times while taking it from N. H. 18 times.

Lyndon's record now is 5-3.



Al Gilfillan scores two of his twenty-three points on a lay-up as three New Hampshire College players look on. Gilfillan was one of the few bright spots as Lyndon dropped a close 84-81 decision to N. H. last Wednesday evening.

John Anderson

## See CKGM Run

So you've lived in Vermont all your life and you want to know where it's at—I mean really at (not like where t. v. told you it was at, or where your parents told it was at, or where your teachers told you it was at, but where it's really at). Well pilgrims search no further, for CKGM is here.

Now I wouldn't want to imply that there's anything wrong with good ol' rock 'n roll (except for a little sexism, racism and capitalism maybe) but the fact is that the carefully censored meticulously programmed top forties rock 'n roll show just doesn't make it anymore. The first sign of this media's demise came in '65 when ABC's Cousin Brucie was pelted with eggs after voicing his famous "EEEEAAUUU!!!! support our boys in Vietnam" speech at a super market opening. Almost instantly counter-culture radio stations (usually shoe-string FM operations) sprang up like psychedelic mushrooms throughout the city. Now for the first time the listener was treated to such controversial fare as Country Joe and The Fish, The Fugs, raps with war protesters, free-love advocates, drug users, and all sorts of anti or un-establishment figures, whose sole aim was to warp young minds and shatter young eardrums with 50,000 watts of things previously whispered in the cheap flats and coffee houses of the Lower East Side.

Then a strange thing happened. The light bill came. And the new media had to come to grips with a hostile economic and political environment. Underground stations toned down their rhetoric to find more sponsors and even BAR, the listener-sponsor station in New York, had to resort to playing folk-rock in order to bring in more revenue for its depleted coffers. Many of the older listeners turned their sets off altogether, while other listeners turned them on, now that the programming wasn't so, well, so damned WEIRD.

This of course brings us back to CKGM. Born in an age of compromise, CKGM started compromising just about where BAR stopped. Sure they play "pop sounds" in the daytime, but after all that pays for the Ram Das and Burroughs tapes at night. They have commercials of course, but only for "groovy" products (I mean fifteen dollar see through pants and blouses are "groovy" aren't they?). And finally if some of the ads have a slight tinge of sexism, "who knows more about women's clothes than men do?" And the records CKGM plays are indeed "revolutionary," it says so right on the cover.

So listen on good people. CKGM is here to stay, with cool Doug Pringle, instead of uncool Cousin Bruce, Johnny Winter playing block songs instead of Elvis Presley playing black songs, bells instead of pegs in the clothing stores, and only a very small handful of misfits stock-piling eggs for a coming generation of listeners.

## Intramurals

by Dick Dorman

Intramural basketball for the spring semester began last Thursday with a game between the Burgers and Numero Uno. The results of this game and games to follow will be printed in this paper weekly.

Last semester's action saw the Corruptor A team take Division A with a 5-1 record while the Roto Rooter B team took Division B with a 7-0 record.

There will be six teams in the league this semester. The following teams will be included: Burgers, Numero Uno, Corruptors, Team 4, Unknowns, and the Roto Rooters.

All games will begin at 9:00 P. M. in the gymnasium with the exception of the games played on February 9th, which will begin at 4:00 P. M.

Coming up in intramural sports in the near future is Two-man basketball and Free-throw shooting. Squash and handball also will begin soon but more entries are needed.

- Top Sorers—1st semester**
1. Blair—18 pts.—Roto B.
  2. Turner—16 pts.—Over the Hill Gang
  3. Parent—15 pts.—Corruptors A.
  4. Finnegan—14 pts.—Corruptors A.
  5. Pierce—14 pts.—Over the Hill Gang
  6. Dorman—12 pts.—Cafeteria

### Intramural Schedule

- January**
- 21st—Burgers vs. Numero Uno  
26th—Unknowns vs. Roto  
Numero Uno vs. Team Four  
28th—Corruptors vs. Unknowns  
Burgers vs. Team Four
- February**
- 2nd—Corruptors vs. Roto  
Numero Uno vs. Unknowns  
3rd—Burgers vs. Roto  
Team Four vs. Corruptors  
4th—Unknowns vs. Team Four  
Burgers vs. Corruptors  
8th—Numero Uno vs. Corruptors  
Team Four vs. Roto  
9th—Burgers vs. Unknowns  
Numero Uno vs. Roto  
\*(to be played at 4:00 P. M.)

## Tentative Hockey Schedule Set

- Wednesday—February 3rd—Norwich (freshmen) Away—7:00  
Saturday—February 6th—Nasson Home—12:00  
Friday—February 12th—Plymouth Home—7:00  
Monday—February 15th—Belknap Home—7:00  
Tuesday—February 23rd—Plymouth Away—7:00  
Sunday—February 28th—Nasson Away—7:00

something to sell, share, give away?  
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LYNDON				
	fg	fga	ft	fta
Lewis	7-15	2-7	16	
Gilfillan	8-12	7-11	23	
Booth	3-15	4-5	10	
Bourassa	4-8	1-1	9	
Maxwell	5-15	7-10	17	
Lefebvre	0-0	2-2	2	
Guarco	2-10	0-0	4	
Burgess	0-0	0-1	0	
Downey	0-1	0-0	0	

29-76 23-25 81

NEW HAMPSHIRE				
	fg	fga	ft	fta
Astarita	8	7-8	23	
Kelly	5	5-6	15	
Cummings	0	0-0	0	
O'Toole	4	0-0	8	
Brooks	8	1-3	17	
Boardman	7	0-1	14	
Norris	1	1-1	3	
Papen	2	0-0	4	

35-70 14-19 84

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## Fighting the Common Cold, And The Evils of Exhaustion

After several days of this severe Vermont winter weather, there can be no doubt that many coughing and cursing individuals would like to quit the scene of such freezing, snow-covered land. The virus cold has become a familiar diversion from other more stimulating activities for people plagued by a weakened defense system and the climate in which they live.

### You're A Real Killer

Although you may consider yourself the ultimate example of passivity or peace, within your body is the most intricately armed and deadly defense system known. Each person has his own private armed forces, consisting of white blood cells, lymph cells, and antibodies. This standing army is prepared, when the troop count is sufficiently large, to attack and destroy bacteria and viruses by swallowing and digesting them or by causing them to settle out. An adequate diet will maintain this standing army, but these defenses can be quickly increased by the addition of generous amounts of various nutrients to the diet, especially Vitamin C.

Research has dramatically proven that Vitamin C is vitally important in overcoming infections, simply because of its multiple protective functions. Vitamin C stimulates the production of antibodies, white blood cells, and in-

creases the bacteria-destroying energy of white blood cells. During a cold, 1,000 milligrams of this vitamin will promptly raise a normal white blood cell count of 5,000, and lower, to a count of 9,000 or more.

For a severe virus cold the amount of Vitamin C taken should be enlarged, as well as taken more frequently. There is no danger of taking an overdose of this vitamin since it has no toxic affect. Vitamin A is also important in the production of antibodies and white blood cells, but more importantly, it has shortened the duration of such infections as pneumonia, sinuses, and infections in eyes, ears, kidneys and intestines.

Although many may think a virus cold is easily avoided by going south for the winter, other people are more concerned with supplying themselves with sufficient nutrients to avoid a virus cold and numerous other infections all year long. If you are one of the unfortunates who has contracted a cold, try Vitamins C and A along with a high protein diet.

### Sleep Ease

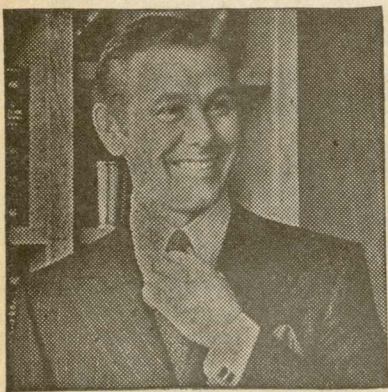
Sufficient sleep and exercise are essential to a healthy feeling and attitude about nutrition. Nutrients are needed mostly for maximum energy production during exercise, but unless sleep is adequate, exercise is overcome by adrenal exhaustion.

A vitamin known as pantothenic acid, when used during a period of stress, has been able to eliminate the fatigue, irritability, nervousness, and headache that is characteristic of adrenal exhaustion.

The average American diet supplies approximately 4.5 milligrams of pantothenic acid, while individuals may actually require 40 to 200 milligrams to maintain or attain health. A deficiency in this vitamin results in a decrease of adrenal hormones, excessive salt and water excretions, and a decrease in the volume of blood in the body. With an adequate supply of pantothenic acid available to the individual, all of the symptoms of adrenal exhaustion may be corrected within a few weeks.

Normal sleep will return when this vitamin is taken consistently and in the dosage necessary for each individual's needs. With sufficient sleep, normal energy returns and the desire for exercise is renewed.

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See JIM JARDINE  
VINTON MOTORS

Chevrolet, Olds,  
Saab, Land-Rover

Barnett

At Beddy-Bye

Continued from Pg. 2

For instance, take the toilet tissue conspiracy ploy (FBI ruse #72WIN) you devised to alienate the overwhelming majority of law-abiding Americans from alluring radical elements like the militant Children's Conspiracy, etc. A quaint idea, but will it sell? People can see right through it; it's obviously fabricated. Indignant liberals across the nation simultaneously flush yards of toilet paper and protest petitions towards the water main directly under the men's room in the East Wing of the White House—on my birthday of all days. Extensive flooding results and the nation loses a considerable amount of face. Patriotic Americans lash back. It's hogwash obviously, but you could have it adapted for a television series perhaps. But maybe again, we could make a few alterations and . . .

By the way, Spiro wants to know if you write your own material. If not, could he possibly borrow your speechwriter during his more reticent moments?

A knock at the door! A raucous voice demands, "Open the door, fellow traveller. This is the FBI." Egads, the CRITIC office is bugged. (Tune in next week as the American system once again wreaks havoc on its finest. See you in court!)

That's all, folks!

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## MINOR BIRD NOTICE

Students and people from the Lyndon area are gathering at Maggie Seeger's home in Lyndonville, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm to read and discuss their own prose and poetry. Much of the material review at these meetings will be considered for publication in this semester's issue of the Minor Bird. If you are interested in joining the Wednesday evening sessions, or wish to submit copy to the Minor Bird staff for consideration, please contact either Brian Kelly or Gerry Spaulding.



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**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**FOR SALE:** Furniture, clothes, various pieces of interesting stuff. See Peter Laurell (Leaving State, must sell)

**WANTED:** Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

**FOR SALE:** Skis, 68" with metal edges and bindings; women's double boot, size 6; poles. Complete—\$30. Contact Mrs. Chase at 748-2802 or leave notice in Snack Bar.

We're looking for people who like to type.

**SEWING** and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

**FOR SALE** 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Camper, wall to wall carpeting, sleeps 5, running water, electric lights and/or 12 volt system, trailer hitch, jack and mirrors. For more information call 626-3690 after 4 pm. Charles Simmons, Lyndonville, Vt. or see Roberta Simmons—Library. Reason for selling, want new small car.

**FOR SALE:** Small grand piano. May be seen in Music Dept. lower hall at any time. Submit sealed bids to Peter Brown. Bids will be opened Feb. 1st.

## Choose Your Tomorrow

Mrs. John Holden, coordinator of the January 14th environmental program, has informed the Critic of a follow up meeting to be held Wednesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 in Alexander Twilight Theatre. This organizational meeting will begin with the 25 minute film "Choosing Our Tomorrows," an in depth film concerning land use, zoning, mobile homes and parks.

Discussion following the film will deal with several areas of action, for example, education for householders and consumers, recycling of solid wastes, conservation of energy reserves, and maintaining health in spite of pollution. Mrs. Holden expressed the fundamental purpose of the meeting would be to discuss the numerous areas of action and establish priorities for action.

It is hoped that a generous amount of suggestions will be offered as solutions to up-grading the quality of our presently sinking lives, and that these suggestions will be utilized on a personal as well as public level. All concerned persons are invited to attend and urged to offer any suggestions or information.

Mrs. Holden also added that the film, "Choosing Our Tomorrows," will be available for community groups and public use for one week after January 27 by contacting Mr. Charles Carter at the Northeastern Vermont Development Assn. located on Broad St., Lyndonville. (phone 626-5735)

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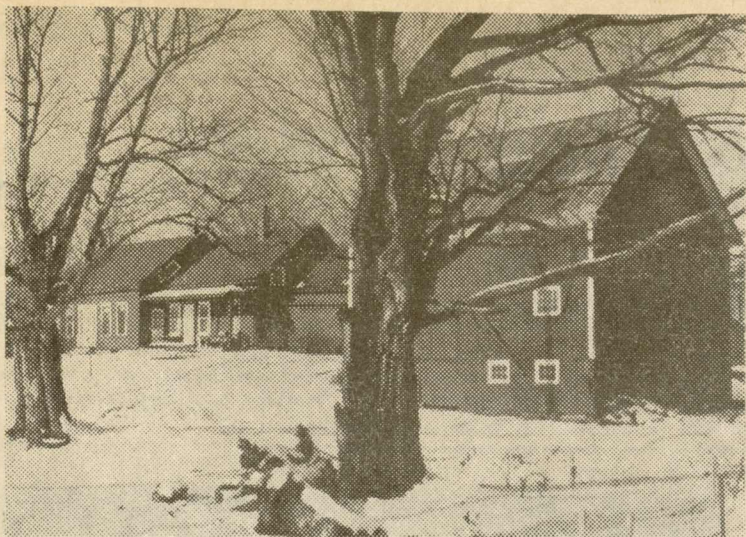
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## COMING FILMS

Jan. 30 McKenna's Gold  
and Footsteps in the Fog





Pearl

## Area Residents Organize Environmental Action Groups

Despite the depressing weather on January 27th, an unexpected 40 to 50 people were on hand for the organizational environment meeting held in Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The film, "Choosing Our Tomorrows", opened the meeting with examples of misused zoning, parks, and land use. Action groups were then formed in several areas of environmental and health concerns, and chairmen elected.

Doug Yantz and Al Borsodi, both LSC students, are co-chairmen of the Body and Mind Dynamics group. The Political Action group is chaired by John Stambaugh, a Math professor here.

Consumer Education drew the largest group with Penny Carson as chairman. Darrell Casteel, LSC's Anthropology professor, is chairing the Population group. Recycling of Solid Wastes is being chaired by Alan Rossi, who is a teacher at the St. Johnsbury Academy.

Tim Simpson was elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning group, and is a teacher at Lyndon Institute. LSC's Faculty wives are planning a publication of their own, "Bulletin On Ecology."

A petition was circulated for signatures concerning the Fairbanks Mu-

seum. The petition reads as follows: "The cultural and educational activities of the Fairbanks Museum, Vermont's only Natural History Museum, are being threatened by a severe cut in financial resources.

"For over 80 years the Museum has provided living experiences in natural science, ecology, and social sciences, which go far beyond the realm of the classroom. These are the very activities which will encourage young people to become creative and contributing citizens. "We, the undersigned, are shocked that the St. Johnsbury Board of Education should vote to deprive the children of St. Johnsbury of such essential programs."

Mrs. Maggie Seeger of the Audubon Society sold copies of Betty Ottlinger's book "What every woman should know and do about Pollution—a guide to good global housekeeping." Copies of this book are on sale at the Fairbanks Museum. The ultimate ecologist will be glad to know that this book was published on recycled paper.

The individual chairmen will be calling meetings of their groups, and all interested people are invited to attend. Another general meeting is planned for February 10th. More on this will be announced later.

## LCC Working On Constitution

The regular meeting of the Lyndon Community Council gathered Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Vail Manor in an attempt to make revisions in their constitution, give audience to various innovations and suggestions submitted by the few who were there, and extend congratulations to Jeff Holzman on his award.

Two points of particular interest to the council were made by Geoffrey Graham and John Lange. Graham had suggestions pertaining to Article IV, Section 3, which deals with the office of the treasurer, while John Lange questioned Article II, Section 4, which makes reference to the statement, "A council member may be removed from office for a specific cause."

Lange questioned what is meant by the term "specific cause." The term was more or less explained and defined and the council decided in favor of letting the phrase "specific cause" stay in the constitution rather than having it dropped for something better.

The meeting was one with many suggestions and comments. The council decided to study, re-evaluate and

act on what transpired during last Wednesday's assembly and plans to continue discussion of the proposed constitution at tomorrow's meeting.

## Registrar Has GRE, Draft, Course Info

"The current draft law requires that every male citizen of the United States and every other male who has entered the United States for permanent residence are required to register when they attain 18 years of age, or within five days after attaining age 18." Please see the Registrar regarding registering with the Selective Service System.

Additional bulletins of information for candidates taking the Graduate Record Examinations have arrived. They are available from the Receptionist's desk, Vail, Room 108.

Please return any ADD or DROP cards as soon as possible. You are not officially enrolled in a course or given credit or grades unless you present a properly completed "COURSE CARD" or a "COURSE CHANGE CARD" to your instructors.

The last day to DROP a course is Friday, February 19th.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 15

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 2, 1971

# Critic

## Republican National Committee Adopts Sexual Freedom Platform

by  
Bill Clothier

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,  
'Tis that I may not weep."

... Lord Byron.

In order to keep abreast of the times by titillating our readers' visceral imaginations, the CRITIC finds it expedient to resort to downright deception and prurient sensationalism. Although we stand to alienate a few puritans and victorians, we are going ahead and are printing the following hard-news story.

In last week's climactic episode we left the CRITIC's ace muckraker in the clutches of the demoniac defenders of the status quo ... commonly known as the FBI. But, confidentially, the incident was a deliberate hoax foisted upon the CRITIC's habitually gullible readers. In this case at least, the FBI was minding its own business tapping phones or, more likely, wracking its brains to fabricate another melodramatic plot to rouse slumbering rad-libs from their apolitical stupor.

And, of all things, the President was talking "revolution" (or was it devolution, poli-sci students?) on prime-time national television. But fret not true-blue, flag-waving, neglected Americans. The FBI are looking into this matter post-haste, and they're certain they have a water-tight federal case this time.

Not quite though! The President is only guilty of first-degree semantic confusion—a pragmatic device necessary in the normal, smooth functioning of governmental machinery, and essential in the making of any astute, credible politician. But, although fuzzy thinking and sloppy rhetoric may be condoned as a mere misdemeanor (especially by those who recognize it as politically expedient double-talk), anyone with a decent respect for the English language must rise to its defense and condemn the President's diction as an asinine blunder, if not a grievous crime.

Truthfully, Mr. President, you should either get your semantics straight or switch speech-writers. The word "revolution" implies the removal or substitution of a standing political-economic system by another—usually by violent overthrow. You should keep in mind that the Constitution says that revolution is a no-no ... even for Presidents. I realize that you are a competent jurist and Constitutional expert in your own right; I still remember your "liberal" (please pardon the expression!) interpretation of the executive "war powers" clause during the Cambodian adventure, but don't you think that you're going a bit too far in authorizing "revolution" on the airwaves?

But, however, if you are sincere in your intention to become a serious full-fledged revolutionary, may I suggest that you read Marx's "Communist Manifesto" and "Capital," some Lenin, bits of Kropotkin, Bakunin, and Trot-

sky, perhaps a taste of Chairman Mao, and gobs of Herbert Marcuse and Jerry Rubin (if you prefer more of a contemporary style). (It might also be advantageous for you to borrow the Vice President's dictionary if you have trouble with big words.)

In this issue we continue, unabashed, with the final installment of the President's confidential memo which was recovered from J. Edgar Hoover's trash-basket, by a dedicated janitorial agent provocateur.

The Federal Communications Commission has nixed your idea that would have me replacing cigarette advertising. A cute idea, though! Official propaganda shown during the time-slots normally reserved for cigarette commercials. The scenario: (A wide-lens camera zooms in on the White House kitchen.) A soft, pleasant voice announces poignantly: "The President of the United States" (Flourish of Marine Band trumpet section). The audience sees the President, girded with a blue-flowered apron, his rubber-gloved arms up to his elbows in the lavish, warm suds, splashing and splattering as he scrubs away at the dinner dishes. He hums "Hail To The Chief" (Accompanied by the Blue-jackets Choir hidden offstage.) The President promptly stretches his arms over his head in anticipation of cheers. (Tape of '68 Republican Convention nomination ballot plays. Thunderous applause.) President smiles self-consciously, (Applause dies.) The First Lady is sitting across the hall in the Green Room; she is reclining serenely on a Louis XIV provincial sofa, reading the Washington Post with a pilfered cigar stuck in her sensual mouth. The President plucks a dish from the sink, holds it up to the light and triumphantly exclaims, "Dear, I can see my face in the Indo-china." (Refrain of "The Green Beret" theme song is heard amid scattered machine-gun fire and screams of napalm victims. A long silence follows then "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" interrupts.) The First Lady puts down her paper, yawns, sighs, scratches her nose, and blurbs, "See, Honey, I told you those nasty old stains would come off." (She picks up plastic bottle and addresses TV-Land.) "Our genocidal-strength, yet lotion-mild liquid (Points to label) detergent restores even the roughest hands of the most besotted democracy to their natural pink, supple condition. Viewers, now aren't you glad you use our brand of ideology? Or simply write to the State Department for your free sample. Bye for now." (Camera fades.) Faint voice is heard in background: "Richard, stop wringing your hands" (Normal program resumes.)

I must commend you on your effort. It's too bad that the FCC is monitoring unwholesome programming. Oh well. Anyway, your nimble wits demonstrate that you are not as senile as you appear to be.

There's one more thing that I'd like to make perfectly nebulous. Things

are returning to normalcy. Good times are here again. Prosperity is just around the corner. Inflation is being licked and the rising unemployment rate has been checked. I read this book about President Hoover the other day and I believe that he was misunderstood just like me. But history will vindicate me as the President that brought the nation together after Agnew's flapping lips rent it apart.

In closing, keep up the good work busting the "bums." And another thing, perhaps you could send over that speech-writer. Tell him to use the White House's back door. If it ever leaked out to the press ... Reverently, Your President and Friend/ Richard M. Nivon

Here is Mr. Hoover's frantic, indignant reply:

Mr. President,

I'll have you know that I nabbed my first Commie before you were toilet-trained, my young man! And here you are going soft on Communism when your nation needs a stern, firm fatherly figure to command it. Chairman Mao and Generalissimo Franco are both pushing 80 ... and you don't see Red China or Spain having law n' order problems. You could lose your job if you keep mouthing off!

Get the message?

Warm Regards, Your Trusted Advisor/J. Edgar Hoover

Will Mr. Hoover get the message across? Will the President become an earnest revolutionary? Stay tuned to your local Civil Defense Emergency Network band for further details. In the meanwhile, RIGHT ON, Mr. President!!

## LSC Opens Own Day Care Center

LSC has taken the progressive step toward freeing the female from time consuming child rearing by opening a Day Care Center in the recreation room of Wheelock Dorm. This idea originated with Dana MacDonald, and from there has developed into a full scale operation to benefit LSC Students and Faculty.

Supervisors of the Day Care Center are Steven and Kathy Putnam and Allen and Kathy Aiken. The Center is a free service open to Student and Faculty children from one to five years of age. This service is in operation Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Those children expected to be at the center most of the day or before lunch should bring a packed lunch and milk money.

Several people from the Women's Dorms and Lyndonville have volunteered their help in this worthwhile program, as well as all of the equipment, furniture, and toys. The program is quite well organized, having two people on duty at all times.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## You Don't Have To Love It, But . . .

Democracy, anyone? Sure, I'll take it. I've seen those Department Of Our Culture films about those Russians. They don't even believe in God. Their leaders oppress them and pass laws and all kinds of things and the people can't do anything about it. Most of them don't have a car or a TV set or even a flush toilet and if they do something wrong they get sent to Siberia. They even tried to take us over, but Senator Mac fixed them.

Two weeks ago, the Community Council met in an open, fully advertised meeting to discuss the reorganization of the Constitution of the student body. Article I, section 1, states:

"The council shall have the right to address itself to any policy, procedure or action having general bearing within or upon the community. It shall have jurisdiction over all matters of student affairs. In matters clearly within other jurisdictions, such as the faculty or administration, the Council shall have the right to make recommendations."

While this seems a fairly important piece of community legislation, only one man outside of the Council attended that meeting.

Last week, another meeting was convened. Again, only one man from the student body at large attended. Democracy rolls on.

And them Chinese . . . what've they got? You know, I've heard that the women there will have a baby in a rice paddy while they're working and go right on working and never stop and leave the baby right there to die. Imagine that! I've even seen those films that show them eating dogs!

"But," you say, "we have yet to ratify it by vote." You are right. However, if you'll allow me a bit of prophecy: I see on the day prior to the vote, a flurry of interest. There'll be discussions and, for a few of us that have not been completely numbed by the cold, perhaps even spirited arguments. Whoopee! Democratic process strikes again.

Yup, and I saw on the news where they don't even have leaders sometimes and are fighting amongst themselves. And they have young revolutionaries that go on marches and sometimes take over and the government there can't even stop them.

"Wait, I just do not want to become involved—leave me out of it," you say. Fine! Do it, but, think about it first. The freedom of non-involvement must not be a fickle choice. It is, perhaps, one of the gravest. So do it with full recognition of consequence.

And now they're trying to take over those God-fearing South Vietnamese. It's funny, you know, I'd never heard of South Vietnam before those Commies started trying to take it over. And I saw on the news where they were even fighting with the Russians. I've heard that they are just like brothers and you know how brothers fight . . .

If a community finds it necessary to organize to function and if every member has the opportunity to voice his opinion on how best the organization will work for him and a man chooses instead non-participation, he has three choices. He must either accept the guidelines the community establishes and live within them or live within the community but outside the organization and accept its judgment of him or leave.

— Gary Cassady

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Nothing Less Than Survival

by  
Mitzi Beach

There are 3.5 billion people on this planet and it took all of history to reach that figure. The U. S. alone has 200 million and in 30 years the number will be up to 360 million. Thirty million unplanned children are born each year. Thirty percent of all pregnancies are unwanted. The national illegitimate rate is 9 percent.

Initiative must be taken to control the rampant rate at which the population is swelling. Birth planning is one answer to the problem. Lyndon is taking this initiative through the formation of a Birth Planning Clinic.

The wheels are presently in motion for this clinic at L. S. C. For the duration of the semester the clinic will be held once a month. Each clinic will be three-fold. The first part is an education session consisting of a talk about anatomy and physiology, and discussions about birth control methods and venereal disease. Secondly, is a medical and social history interview. This is a one to one relaxed discussion with a trained interviewer. The third part is a private appointment with a physician for either consultation or medical services. All information given at the clinic is confidential.

## School Seeks Split With Campus Papers

College Park, Md. (I. P.)—The University of Maryland's Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and educators to study methods of separating student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommendation of the committee, the Regents acted to separate fee-supported student publications from the University and to have the proposed commission advise them no later than February 1, 1971, on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the University are presently supported by funds allocated from mandatory student activities fees. Controversial contents which have appeared in several student publications prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

University President Wilson H. Elkins in announcing the commission's appointment commented, "We realize we cannot be engaged in censorship which courts have ruled against.

"This leaves the University as the publisher without means of control of its student publications. We expect to separate the student publications so the University will not be the publisher and the question now is how to do it."

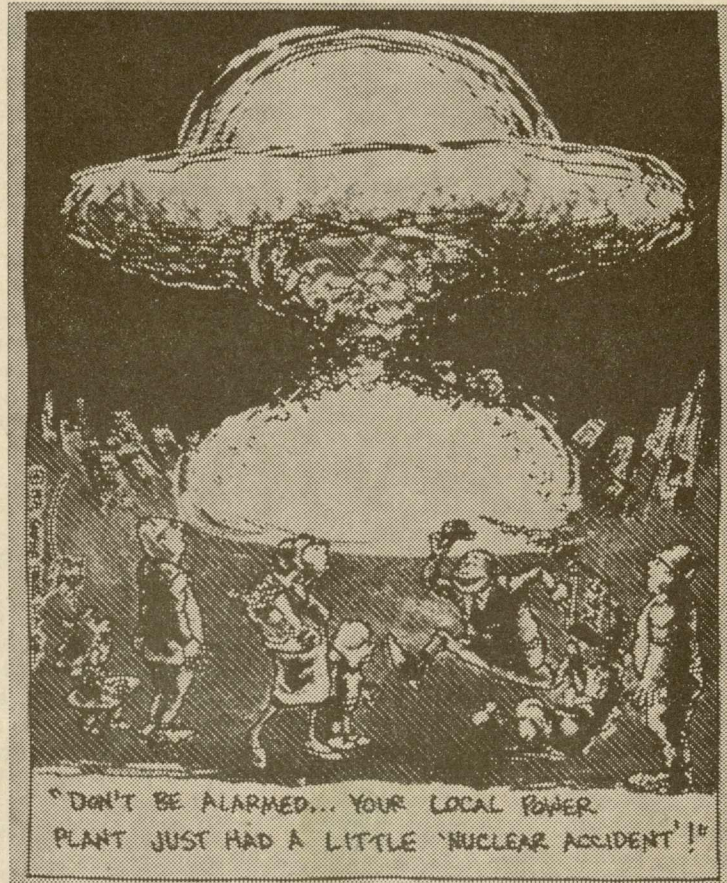


The expenses for the clinic will be approximately \$30 to \$40 for a physician each time, and some minimal charges for materials and literature. In addition, there will be individual expenses incurred by persons requiring specific medical services (birth control methods). The expenses will be kept as nominal as possible and

hopefully the college community can raise some of the funds. The clinic is only available to L. S. C. students.

This week information sheets with an attached fill-in form are being distributed to all students. A reply is requested and the response is important.

"Nothing less than survival is at stake."



## Dean's List Announced

These full-time students have completed all their course work for the Fall Semester of 1970 with a semester index of 3.50 or better and have therefore achieved the distinction of Dean's List:

### Seniors:

Glebus, Gary  
Gray, Donald  
Jacaruso, Paul  
Lange, John  
Zuccaro, Lorraine

### Juniors:

Clothier, William  
Daniels, Earl  
Doyle, Thomas  
Dumas, Roger  
Elliott, Jeanne  
Foster, Perry  
Gates, Henry  
Gilman, Carolyn  
Herbert, Peter  
Hyman, David  
Karp, Paul  
LaBay, Kathleen  
Lawlor, Barbara  
Paolicelli, Paul

Plummer, Michael  
Sullivan, John  
Witherspoon, Ellen

### Sophomores:

Bowen, Eldonna  
Coon, James  
DeNagy, George  
Duckless, Arden  
Dunbar, Virginia  
Hogan, Dennis  
Keen, Elaine  
Laflam, Lorna  
Moore, Montgomery  
Nelson, Patricia  
Nolan, William  
Patrick, Thomas  
Simpson, Angie  
Wolfgram, Steven

### Freshmen:

Barre, Ronald  
Brown, Nola  
Campbell, Alan  
Clifford, Pamela  
Hatch, Joanne  
McCormick, Bruce  
Patterson, Lynn  
Underhill, Diana  
Whitney, Brad

## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

### This Week—"Schizophrenia - The Shattered Mirror"

This is a documentary film examining the effects of schizophrenia in the life of a young girl, viewing her dilemma against the backdrop of basic research being conducted in pursuit of a cure for this form of mental illness.

The film will be shown in the main theatre on:

Tuesday—3 P. M. & 6 P. M., Wednesday—10 A. M. & 12 Noon, Thursday—1 P. M.



# Hornets Smother Johnson 101-69 Sneak By Castleton And Keene

by Gary Thomas

Steve Lewis broke a 88-88 tie with a technical foul shot (called against Keene for taking too many time outs) that gave the Hornets a big victory over the Keene Owls on the 23rd of January at Lyndon.

Keene, now 4-8 on the season, had been leading 88-86 until Lewis swished the nets with a desperate five-foot jump shot three seconds before the game was to end. This victory gave the Huntingtonmen their sixth victory against three defeats.

Lewis, playing at his best, had 22 points, 12 assists and 7 steals. Carl Guarco, Paul Bourassa, Al Gilfillan, and Bob Booth had 20, 15, 12 and 9 points respectively. Guarco and Booth pulled down 14 and 7 rebounds respectively showing at times to be their old selves.

Lyndon started with a 2-2-1 full-court press which also included a 1-2-3 zone back-up. After eight minutes of play and the score 26-22 Keene, Huntington sent in his two big boys Guarco and Booth. The Hornets then played only the 1-2-2 zone defense with special attention to the high post man Bill Terry, guarded by Booth, and the outside shooting of Joe Whiten, pressured by either Lewis or Gilfillan.

Lyndon had many opportunities to blow Keene off the court, (as Keene's man to man defense left the Hornets with many easy ten footers) but a poor 39 percent shooting night from the floor and the defensive rebounding of big Bill Terry put an end to the chances of a Hornet runaway.

## Castleton Win Gives Hornets Division Lead

On Monday night, the 25th of January, the Hornets traveled to Castleton State College and whipped the Spartans in a close one 71-66 to take over sole leadership of their division.

Trailing by nine points coming into the second half, Castleton fell further behind the Hornets as they increased their lead to 13 points. The Spartans never gave up, closing the gap to just five points before the finale of the game.

After both teams traded baskets Daryl Maxwell went to the free throw line and put the Hornets into a lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

Despite a tough zone defense Lyndon managed to work the ball under the basket to Carl Guarco and Allen Gilfillan, who scored 18 points each. An aggressive Maxwell also aided in the Hornets victory by chalking up points from 20 feet out. The score at the end of the first half read 35-26 in favor of Lyndon.

## LSC Captures Division Lead

Two quick baskets by Guarco and Gilfillan gave Lyndon a quick start in the second half and their biggest lead of the night at 39-26. The Spartans, however, switched from a shaky zone defense to a powerful man-to-man full court press which slowed down the Hornets for a time. Castleton meanwhile scored eight straight points before allowing Lyndon to score.

Castleton's biggest problems in the second half were foul trouble and three second violations. At key points in the ball game the Spartans turned the ball over to the Hornets with these costly three second mistakes. A poor 33 per cent from the floor slowed down the fast moving Hornets.

The Hornets froze the ball for the final 30 seconds until Steve Lewis was fouled. His foul shot made the final score read in Lyndon's favor 71-66.

## Lyndonmen Roll Over Johnson Handily

The Johnson Indians showed up at Stannard Gymnasium last Wednesday evening on a cold, blizzard night, but might just as well have stayed at home by their fireplaces as the Hornets turned on their stingers to the tune of 101 to 69.

It was all Lyndon, right from the beginning, as the Hornets scored the first eight points and later widened the gaps to insurmountable leads as they forced the Indians into numerous turnovers and controlled both boards. Also contributing to the onslaught was a blinding Hornet fast break led by the ever-present Steve Lewis. The halftime score showed the story as Lyndon led 58-30.

The second half proved no different as the Hornets continued to pour it on unmercifully, which made the game a terrible bore to the onlooking spectators. Even the Lyndon substitutes were too much for the under-manned and inexperienced Johnson ball club. The big bright spot was the tremendous shooting night the Huntingtonmen enjoyed. They were 44 of 93 from the floor for a shooting percentage of 47%. The Hornets outrebounded the Indians 63 to 53 in that all important department.

Leading the way in the scoring department for Lyndon were Al Gilfillan with 23 points, Bambi Lefebvre with 16 points and a team leading 13 rebounds, followed by Lewis, Maxwell, and Guarco with 14, 12 and 10 points respectively. Coach Huntington cleaned the bench as thirteen players all saw action.

These three wins over Keene, Castleton and Johnson now give Lyndon an overall record of 8-3, and a 4 and 0 record in their division.

Lyndon	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	9	4-7	22
Gilfillan	3	6-7	12
Lefebvre	1	4-5	6
Bourassa	5	5-7	15
Maxwell	2	1-2	5
Guarco	8	4-5	20
Booth	4	1-2	9
	32	25-35	89

Halftime score			
Lyndon—39		Keene—36	
	FG	FT	TP
Keene			
Whiten	10	5-6	25
Terry	9	9-13	27
Tinker	3	1-2	7
Konrady	3	1-2	7
Dunbar	1	2-2	4
Spirow	1	2-2	4
Humand	2	0-0	4
O'Leary	5	0-0	10
	34	20-26	88

# Numero Uno, Roto Rooters, Team Four, Lead Intramurals

by Dick Dorman

Due to the fact that a new team has been added to the intramural league, a whole new schedule has been made up and will be distributed and posted. There is one correction to be made: on February 8th, Team 1 and Team 6 will play.

Also each team must supply two of its own team members to officiate or keep score when they are not playing or else the team must forfeit its next game. All team rosters are now final. A team playing a member not on its roster will forfeit that game, should they win.

On Thursday, January 22nd, Numero Uno defeated the Burgers in the opening game of the spring semester. Last Tuesday there were two games played, with Kappa Delta Phi going against Team Four, and the Unknowns challenging the Roto Rooters.

In the first contest Kappa Delta Phi drew first blood when Ed Nagy hit a 15 foot jump shot. Then Team Four began to control the tempo of the game, going to their big man Tommy Lloyd underneath. When Lloyd couldn't get the basket the rest of the team worked for the easy lay-up. Billy Blair, Dorman, and Lloyd led Team Four with 25, 14, and 12 points respectively. Nagy and Hyman led the losers with 6 points apiece. The final score was Team Four 73 and Kappa Delta Phi 14.

While Team Four easily handed Kappa Delta Phi their first loss, the Unknowns and Roto were battling it out much more evenly. It was close throughout the last half with Roto finally staying on top, 24 to 20. But in the second half Roto began to pull away quickly with some fine shooting from the outside by West and Hill.

They led their team scoring with 22 and 24 points respectively, while Curtis tallied 12 for the losers. Roto won the game by a final score of 61 to 34.

## Top Scorers as of 1/27/71

Blair—Team #4—25 ppg.  
Hill—Roto—24 ppg.  
Croff—Numero Uno—23 ppg.  
West—Roto—22 ppg.  
Hawkins—Numero Uno—16 ppg.  
Dorman—Team #4—14 ppg.  
Plante—Numero Uno—13 ppg.  
Willard—Numero Uno—13 ppg.  
Lloyd, Driscoll, and Castle all have 12 ppg.

## Intramural Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Numero Uno	1	0	1.000
Roto Rooters	1	0	1.000
Team Four	1	0	1.000
Corruptors	0	0	.000
KDP	0	1	.000
Burgers	0	1	.000
Unknowns	0	1	.000

Finally, there are still some openings for the squash and handball ladders and any interested students are invited to sign up.

## Paulette Wallen

### "Angel Street": Is That Lyndonville?

by Paulette Wallen  
Lyndonville? Yes, that is where "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton will be presented here at Lyndon on February 18, 19, and 20th with the aid of Lyndon students.

Some students connected with the play are performing curious tasks. Rick Bolton, a sophomore, who hails from Lake George, New York and Steven Meyers, a sophomore from Shaftsbury, Vermont, are heading up the props department. Props, such as, a straight edge razor, implements that Robert Wagner from "It Takes A Thief" might use and a 1890 London newspaper are on their wanted list. Aside from their duties as 'prop men,' Rick and Steve are also playing minor roles as English bobbies and acting as head ushers for all performances.

Susan Green, a senior from Newport, Vermont is heading up costumes for the production. The costumes for "Angel Street" will be period costumes. The men's costumes will be rented, but the women's costumes will

be hand made, therefore, Susan will be putting in many long hours of work on the production of "Angel Street."

Robert 'Sky' King, a freshman here at Lyndon State, comes to us from Windsor, Connecticut. New to the Alexander Twilight Theater stage, Sky will be playing the part of police detective Sergeant Rough, who, though it has taken some fifteen years, solves the mystery of the death of Alice Barlow and the missing Barlow rubies.

Returning to the stage will be Paul Jacaruso and Nancy Alferi, both seniors at Lyndon State and both from Norwich, Connecticut. Paul and Nancy, for this production, have joined hands in matrimony, portraying the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Maningham.

"Angel Street" is a three act play with a lot of action, drama, and suspense. What sort of couple are the Maninghams and what sort of life do they lead? On February 18th, 19th, and 20th, viewers will discover not only that, but also if the gaslights of the late 1800's were aids to the practice of E. S. P.

## PARKING REGULATIONS

Anyone who operates a motor vehicle on campus must register their car with the College Business Office. At the time of registration a parking permit will be issued, which must be displayed in the rear window or on the rear bumper of the car.

Students may park in areas provided adjacent to Wheelock Dormitory, south of Stonehenge Complex, and in the area west of Vail Manor and Twilight Theatre. All other areas are off limits to students.

Parking tickets are issued to violators and are expected to be paid within 5 days. After 5 days, a charge of \$4.00 is added to the original fine. After each 30 days, a billing charge of \$4.00 is added to unpaid balances.

Traffic violators are subject to the following fines:

- Failure to register vehicle with College/\$5.00
- Parking in restricted area/\$1.00
- Blocking traffic/\$1.00
- Violations neglected over 5 days/\$4.00
- Billing charge/\$4.00

The College reserves the right to tow away any motor vehicles left in unauthorized locations. The College will assume no responsibility for damages to vehicles which it finds necessary to tow.

# Belknap Outscores Lyndon Skaters, 10-6 In Season Opener

by Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornets dropped their hockey season opener on Monday the 25th of January at Holderness Arena to the Belknap Huskies in a high-scoring affair 10 to 6.

The Huskies already having played well over ten games were in much better condition and had the edge over the Hornets in the all important skating department. After being down 4-1 early in the first period the never-say-die Lyndon skaters closed the gap to 4-3 before the close of the period.

Soon after the second session had begun the Hornets tied the score at four and later in the period pulled ahead for the first and only time in the game 5 to 4. This lead was short-lived as Belknap tied the score and later tallied on a power-play to go ahead again and for good 6 to 5. Before the close of the second period another Belknap red light made it 7-5 as the two teams departed to their dressing rooms.

The faster and better conditioned Huskies widened the gap to 10-5 in the third period to put the game entirely out of reach. Lyndon was only able to answer with one goal bringing the final count to 10-6.

Lyndon goalie Chris Merrick stopped 50 shots for the visitors, many of them on the spectacular side, which helped keep the score within reach. The Hornets shot 26 times on the rather shaky Belknap goaltender, who at times had lady luck with him managing to somehow keep the puck from crossing the goal line.

There were three penalties in the game, two to Belknap and one to Lyndon. The only score on the power-play was by the Huskies who tallied just before Ed Toombs was to leave the penalty box where he had been sent for interference. Belknap also scored a short-handed goal while Lyndon had the man advantage.

The Lyndon scores came off the sticks of Gary Sisco, Terry McFadden and a pair of goals each for defenseman Ed Toombs and center Dennis Walsh. Speedster Pete Conty scored the "hat trick" for the Belknap Huskies.

The next game for the Hornets will be on Wednesday night, February 3rd at Norwich, when they take on the Cadet freshmen. The first home game will be played on Saturday, February 6th against Nasson College at 12:00 noon.

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Barnett

## Undermining Your Mineral Deficiencies

Persons subsisting on diets made up of only refined foods, are unknowingly depriving their complicated body systems of two of the most needed minerals. These two minerals, calcium and magnesium, were once ingested in abundance through several varieties of foods, but in the past ten years techniques of processing, refining, preserving and growing foodstuffs have been developed and utilized; unnatural techniques which have robbed foods (normally high in these minerals) of much, and sometimes all, of their nutritive value.

Calcium and magnesium deficiencies intensely plague Americans today. Not only are insomnia, fatigue, and muscle cramps characteristic of such a mineral deficiency, but so too are heart disease, tooth decay, and various neurosis.

### Calcium

A cranky disposition is a fair indication of an upcoming or existing calcium deficiency. When this mineral is undersupplied, the person experiences nervous tension and fatigue, causing irritability of nerve impulses. Other types of irritability brought on by an inadequate supply of calcium are muscle cramps and spasms. These are the result of extreme irritability to the nerve impulses.

Insomnia is also characteristic of this deficiency. When calcium is lacking in the body's system, this mineral is unable to aid in the transportation of nerve impulses. Here, the old "bundle of nerves" cliché becomes relevant.

Milk is our richest source of calcium and can be readily consumed to relax nerves, bring on restfulness and relieve insomnia. The heat of warm milk quickens digestion, allowing faster delivery of calcium to the starved cells. Milk sugar (lactose) causes a great increase of calcium absorption into the cells. Apples, oranges, bananas, eggs, and carrots, when organically grown, are also adequate suppliers of calcium if taken in sufficient quantities.

A lack of calcium causes susceptibility to tooth decay and demineralization of bones. Further, blood may have difficulty clotting under such a deficiency, since calcium decreases the cell wall's permeability and thus prevents harmful substances and viruses from entering the cells. If taken in adequate amounts, calcium revives normal muscle tone, corrects posture, and strengthens muscle contraction.

Calcium tablets should be kept on hand at all times. This mineral is one of the most natural pain killers known. Calcium gluconate or lactate tablets usually absorb more readily than dicalcium phosphate or calcium chloride. Products containing aspirin, although having a pain killing quality,

are actually toxicants which frequently cause internal hemorrhages.

If health is to be obtained, one gram of calcium daily would be an adequate requirement. This amount can be supplied by four glasses of milk, yogurt, or cultured buttermilk. An even larger calcium intake would allow for storage of the mineral in the body and prevent a deficiency from ever existing.

### Magnesium

Another nutrient, magnesium, is as protective to your nervous system as is calcium. A slight deficiency of magnesium causes irritability, sensitivity to noise, apprehension, and hyperexcitability. Prolonged deficiencies may develop irregular pulse, insomnia, weakened muscles and tremors. The brain is particularly affected if magnesium is severely undersupplied, causing confusion, depression, disorientation and hallucinations.

Magnesium was once generously supplied in the American diet, but chemical fertilizers, such as lime, are so readily soluble that the moisture in the ground is saturated with these fertilizers whereby magnesium can not be absorbed into the soil or picked up by the plants. Soils enriched by magnesium-containing dolomite or oyster-shell powder produce foods high in magnesium content. This nutrient is also lost by soaking and boiling the food and then discarding the water used.

Magnesium is needed by every cell of the body. It is essential for the synthesis of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, and enzymes for energy production. Magnesium is also needed for the absorption of vitamin B<sub>6</sub>, and retention of calcium. At least 500 milligrams of this nutrient are needed daily by infants, children, and women, but 800 milligrams are needed by adolescents, men, convalescents, and expectant mothers. These amounts are only a minimum requirement of the daily needs. An increase of these amounts would be ideal. The most reliable sources of magnesium are nuts, soybeans, cooked green leafy vegetables, the water used in cooking these vegetables, and sea snails.

It is important that both magnesium and calcium be taken simultaneously and proportionately, since an excess of calcium can induce a magnesium deficiency, and magnesium taken alone can prevent calcium absorption. The correct proportion is approximately twice as much calcium as magnesium. Men need more magnesium and calcium than do women. Both calcium and magnesium tablets can be obtained in the proper proportions, as well as powdered forms that can be dissolved in water or milk.

(For further explication refer to Adelle Davis' "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit.")

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**WANTED:** Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

**FOR SALE:** Skis, 68" with metal edges and bindings; women's double boot, size 6; poles. Complete—\$30. Contact Mrs. Chase at 748-2802 or leave notice in Snack Bar.

**SEWING** and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

**FOR SALE** 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Camper, wall to wall carpeting, sleeps 5, running water, electric lights and/or 12 volt system, trailer hitch, jack and mirrors. For more information call 626-3690 after 4 pm. Charles Simmons, Lyndonville, Vt. or see Roberta Simmons—Library. Reason for selling, want new small car.

**FOR SALE:** Small grand piano. May be seen in Music Dept. lower hall at any time. Submit sealed bids to Peter Brown. Bids will be opened Feb. 1st.

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## LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY - ONE VERY SMALL STEP FOR MANKIND

Marlo Brando started it, the Angels perverted it, and Easy Rider should've finished it, but it didn't. Nope, a fellow by the name of Ruddy came along and (obviously, seeing a real need) put out yet another bike flick, complete with Story and Statement.

Robert Redford, of course, plays Big Halsey (must've been between pictures) and he is, as we've come to expect from our leading non-heroes, foot-loose and fancy free. He was, we are told, married once, but he bolted contemporaneously towards his slice of Mom's Pie via the race track. He's a cool one alright, with noncommittal answers and sharp reflexes for number one. He looks like a minor Greek god, and makes it with every big breasted broad around. Big Halsey's a bastard, but you know he's got a good heart.

Michael J. Pollard is Little Fauss. Bespeckled, skinny, short, and a funny scrunched up face with the beginnings of a Pinocchio nose, he epitomizes the American Underdog. Yep, he's got nothing going for him except burning desire and somewhere in the film (out of camera periphery) he drags his misshapen body into a phone booth and WHAM! out comes the best damn bike mechanic and rider the pros have ever seen.

Obviously, Big and Little link up—Little with his mechanics and Big with his broads and each wishing he had what the other one's got. They pick up a "real" girl (who just happens to run, stark naked, across a field and right to Big and Little's truck). Little wants her, Big gets her, so Little leaves, and Big gets her pregnant. We conclude at this point that Big ain't really all that bright, but that's OK 'cause here he shows he's got that heart—he stands by his woman.

Meanwhile, back in Lower Middle America, Michael J. is practicing, practicing on his bike. He's really trying to make it. He's going to the Big Race out in California. Redford's already there. He's sure he'll at least place well enough to get on a factory team and rake in that forty grand a year. They are on the track... they're neck and neck... they're the two hottest machines there...!! Alas, Big's bike quits, Little goes Zooming by, wins, and proves that the meek shall inherit the earth.

It's a good flick for laughs—those they wrote in and then tried on Hollywood housewives and the other kinds. Redford and Pollard should be doing better, but they've got to eat too. And if some of you are bent because I told how it ends, I apologize. It's really not worth seeing, but it's a lot of fun to write about.

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Pearl

## Students, Faculty Attend Two Week Drug Seminar At Yale

Last month three representatives from Lyndon, students Paul Greenwood, David Demers and instructor Art Witherspoon along with 35 other Vermonters attended a two week drug seminar at Yale University's Drug Dependence Institute. Summarizing the experience Greenwood stated "During the time spent at the Institute the participants engaged in 20 hours of group process which sensitized many people to themselves as well as others. This group experience was essential to affect superficial personalities."

The group representing Vermont was a composite of divers and myriad personalities ranging from State's Attorney Patrick Leahy, police officers, students and Crisis Intervention people from St. Johnsbury. According to the Drug Dependence pamphlet "The Institute is not interested in producing 'walking encyclopedias' crammed with facts, figures and theories. Instead we hope to turn out well informed sensitive individuals who are capable of creative planning, efficient administration and competent execution of programs. Our major goals are to provide training for the development of:

Clinical skills—for the diagnosis and treatment of drug dependency  
Educational Skills—for the design, conduct and evaluation of prevention programs

Rehabilitation Skills—for the development of programs to return ex-addicts to the community as drug free bearers of all the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship

Program Development Skills—for conceptualization, planning and administering new programs in all areas of drug dependency."

The Drug Dependency Institute has been running drug dependence orientation and training programs for two years. At the completion of the training sessions the trainees return to their communities to "act as change agents—changing the practices and structures that breed self destructive behavior. Presently Greenwood, Demers and the Crisis Intervention people are involved in an encounter group headed by psychologist Tom Pare. It is hoped that the encounter sessions will fill the Crisis Intervention Volunteers with new insights about themselves and others thus enabling them to better perform their counseling duties.

The Crisis Intervention Center in St. Johnsbury is now open and is fully staffed. In the future the Crisis Intervention Center plans to schedule more intensive, weekend seminars such as the one they had last fall. The experienced members will play instrumental roles in guiding prospective volunteers for their positions.

## Environmental Meeting, Film Tomorrow

Another environmental meeting is planned for Wednesday, February 10th, here at LSC. The meeting will take place in the Science Museum at 7:30 p. m., and will open with the film, "Mauritius," from the Vermont Planned Parenthood.

The Action Groups are expected to report on the meetings they have held since the January 27th environmental meeting. These reports will offer

suggestions about, and possible solutions to ecological problems for discussion by the entire group. Using these suggestions, the group will decide what ecological project it will sponsor. This meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Anyone is welcome to bring any recipes to be used in a cook book of natural foods that will be printed by the group in the near future.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 16

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 9, 1971

# Critic

## Council Offers Revised Constitution For Approval

At last Wednesday's Community Council, Council members decided to offer for student approval the revised edition of the Lyndon Community Council Constitution. Members decided to schedule three days of voting.

On Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. students will be able to cast their ballots at a booth in Vail Lobby. Thursday will find Council members manning a table in the cafeteria during the lunch and supper hours, and on Friday voting is scheduled for the Snack Bar area, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Council members are urging students to approve the constitution unless they have any major disagreements with its general construction

and purpose. Particular changes can be made by amendment after the constitution is approved say the members.

The proposed, revised constitution is reprinted below:

### REVISED COMMUNITY COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

#### Preamble:

We, the members of Lyndon State College Community, in order to establish a foundation for our Community Council, to provide for student activities, to promote the general welfare of the students and of the college, to provide the students with an opportunity to participate in decisions affecting the college community, and to cooperate with the College Administration in furthering these goals, do establish this Constitution of the Community Council of Lyndon State College. All persons upon affiliation with Lyndon State College shall become a part of this body known as the community. The college community is here defined to include all students and all employees of Lyndon State College.

#### Article I: FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

1. The Council shall have the right to address itself to any policy, procedure or action having general bearing within or upon the community. It shall have jurisdiction over all matters of student affairs. In matters clearly within other jurisdictions, such as those of the faculty or administration, the Council shall have the right to make recommendations.

2. The Council shall regulate and hold responsible to it all student organizations.

3. The Council shall regulate and administer the Student Activity Fund through a Student Organizations Treasurer's Committee. This committee shall be a standing committee of the Council, and shall report to the Council at least monthly.

4. The Council shall regulate and administer student social activities through a Social Activities Committee. The Social Activities Committee shall be a standing committee of the Council, and shall report to the Council at least monthly.

5. Standing Committees herein proposed, or subsequently established, shall meet at least monthly during September thru April. Membership in such committees shall include the chairman of the activity or organization and one other of its active members, elected by its membership, and two Council members elected by that body, one of whom shall be elected by the Council to serve as Chairman of the standing committee.

6. The Council shall ensure that in matters of student discipline, institutional due process is followed.

7. The Council shall co-operate with the administration in all matters concerning the welfare of the community. To this end special committees may be established.

#### Article II: REPRESENTATION

1. The Council shall consist of thirteen seats:

At large	3
Commuters	2
M. D. A.	1

Continued on Pg. 4



Laurel Hammond

## Laurel Hammond Is Carnival Queen

Five judges from the faculty and staff of the college interviewed six female students for the title of Winter Carnival Queen last Thursday evening, and chose junior, Laurel Hammond to reign over carnival activities during the weekend. The chosen queen was representing the Stonehenge dormitory complex.

Miss Hammond is a native of Newport, Vt., and an Education major here at Lyndon. She plans to begin a teaching career upon graduation from the college.

Chosen as runners-up in the judging were Celeste Templeton, a candidate from SNEA, and Candy Hebert, representing the Corruptors. Other candidates included, Sue O'Bryan (Wheelock), Diane Slizewski (Kappa Delta Phi), and Melanie Krikorian (Epsilon Rho).

Those participating in the judging were, Anne Allen, Katherine Ramnee, George Huntington, Kurt Singer, and Dick Wagner.



Garcia

Travis and Shook (with guitar), on the bill with Musselwhite last November, returned to Lyndon and along with the Greasers, gave everybody good sounds at last Thursday's carnival kick-off held in the cafeteria. (See related stories, page 3)



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial was originally published in a November issue of the St. Johnsbury Academy Student, and was written by the paper's editor, Sue Desrochers. The Critic reprints the editorial in the interest of the college community.

## Guest Editorial

Sex and birth control are definitely not acceptable topics for a High School editorial, however, acceptable or not, the arrival of the Planned Parenthood Center has planted a bomb in our community, and no longer can we plead innocent to, or ignore certain problems.

"Come on in . . . husbands, and boyfriends welcome" caused great distress among many as the sign was tacked to the door of the Railroad Street office this fall. The general consensus was, with the opening of the Center, all morals and standards parents have striven so long to teach their children would be flushed down the drain.

The object of the Center is not to promote promiscuity, but to combat a variety of problems.

Contraceptives have been made available to women, regardless of marital status. Obviously, if an unmarried girl has made the decision to have sexual relations, she is going to have them, meaning that her morals and ideas are set. If she has made that decision, then using some form of contraception and being safe from becoming pregnant or needing an abortion is the only answer. It is hoped that a girl comes to Planned Parenthood with parental permission, but she is helped even if she hasn't. Often the girls simply want to be counseled.

A great deal of the people using the Center come from low income or lower class families, who have no idea at all what birth control is. All those, including husbands and boyfriends who inquire, see a film that describes the various forms of contraceptives (followed by a discussion group) and attend clinics run by the local doctors who are affiliated with Planned Parenthood.

To say that birth control is the Center's object is an over-simplification. Free literature is offered on subjects ranging from mental health and social services to welfare and how to get a job. Clinical examinations and services, including PAP smears, are offered and the fees are adjusted according to the patients' income and financial capability. It is also possible to simply go and talk during their office hours (information is strictly confidential) about any problems or questions they might have.

The first reaction to the Planned Parenthood Center was one of shock and disgust. It is now time to drag the subject out from the dark corners and examine the facts that the problem of birth control has been around and is here to stay; and there is a lot more to the offices' duties than prescribing methods of contraception.

The Planned Parenthood Center has become a very real and a very necessary part of our community.

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.

# Woman's Lib Is "Pure Farce"

by  
Maryanne Halpin

One may pick up any number of popular newspapers and magazines today, and read all about the poor, oppressed and abused women of our present day society. But have no fear women, for salvation is on the way—in the form of the Women's Liberation Movement. Well, I for one am almost totally devoid of any sympathy for them.

I am often told that my opinion is rather unique, for I am a female who usually prides herself in fairly modern thinking. But try as I may, I cannot be convinced that they have much legitimate ground for gripe, and do not wish my name to be linked with the phrase "Liberated Woman," for my most immediate connotation for it is "selfish."

I must admit at this point, that I have not studied the intricacies of the movement, but going on basics alone, I cannot help but refer to its activities as pure farce.

(Getting on the lighter side of the issue at hand, I can admit that women are oppressed in one aspect—and that is every time a man shakes his head and moans "Woman driver," when everybody knows women have fewer accidents than men)

Other than the above-mentioned instance, I find the experience of being a woman thoroughly enjoyable. Am I so odd, Women's Libbers?

Years ago, women did indeed have gripes, they did and rightfully should have done something about. Women not being able to vote? Ridiculous. But the situation was eventually remedied. Shortly after this occurrence came about, women began to be educated in larger and larger numbers. This was certainly the way things should be. But what happened next? Did their education go to their heads? Just what is it they're griping about? What can this equality they scream for so increasingly mean? Equal to men? This is an impossibility, and that day will never come.

I recently read an article which described an over-sized female applying for a factory job which entailed the all-day moving of 75 lb. cartons. She was refused the job, as the factory manager showed her a law stating that no woman could hold that position due to the physical exhaustion it entailed. I couldn't believe that this muscle-bound female became a leading Women's Libber over the incident. That law was created to protect her, not to deliberately hurt her. It was designed for her own well being. The fact that she was one of the rare women of the world who could undertake such a feat, should not have made her an exception to that rule. Her physical strength was her problem—not society's. It wasn't as if every female in the world is really capable of that job, and it just won't be given to them. Her cry was illegitimate.

Moving on from the blue collar to white collar jobs, women again cry, "Discrimination." I do not believe for one minute that this discrimination exists in the state it is played up to. My belief is that Women's Libbers merely want high positions handed to them on a silver platter. There have been countless successful women doctors, lawyers, editors, executives and authors. All of these successes were due to long hard struggles to get to the top. But did you ever notice that the successes are rarely heard complaining about the upward struggles they had? I have noticed it is mainly those who are having difficulty in gaining a position of their choice, that are crying about job discrimination.

I maintain that most of their difficulty lies not in discrimination, but in not having the strength to struggle without griping. It is no easier for men—most of them merely silently keep trying when the going gets rough.

I think that those instances where a truly capable and intelligent woman is discriminated against job-wise are rather rare. And what if a man and woman of equal capabilities were applying for the same job? . . . the decision would be a difficult one for any employer to make. If the woman gets it, the Women's Libbers would pat themselves on the backs. Undeserved pats, for I doubt that the frantic rantings and ravings of today's Women's Libbers are doing much for employer's decisions. But I firmly believe this: if the man gets the job it should not be something for Women's Libbers to complain about. Men have for centuries been the "providers," as they are innately more business orientated. For every male job, there should not be a similar position held by a female. Females should accept being a minority in this instance.

I am by no means saying that females should not seek top-ranking jobs, but I do question the number of them that desire them lately. Since when has the role of wife and mother become an undesirable one? It seems to me that the Liberated Woman is insisting on shedding portions of her femininity. How unbecoming.

And how can this sexual exploitation they so constantly refer to be a legitimate gripe? The objection is that they resent being objects and not people. Any woman who is merely

an object has only herself to reprimand—certainly not society. No woman is an object unless she allows herself to become one. Men make of a woman what she makes of herself. Do the Women's Libbers really resent being "stared at and pawed over"? Why then, are the sales of exotic perfumes, costly cosmetics and up-to-date sexy fashions sky-high? For the time and money women invest in making themselves more attractive, they cannot possibly not expect to be sought after and get second and third glances from males. To not expect this would be completely overlooking a factor which cannot be changed for it is entirely genetic—male aggression.

Still another complaint is that of the housewife's "plight." Oh, Women's Libbers, spare me the details! If it's such a "plight" to be a loving wife and mother—don't get married—spend your lives being hot-shot executives and screaming, "Women's Liberation!" But your complaints sound ridiculous to my ears, for I strongly feel that any woman who finds housewifery dreary, is a failure in her job, or she could not help but find it truly rewarding.

So Women's Libbers, I suggest that you sit back and iron out your own problems, and stop passing the buck on society. If you try hard enough, you might someday find that being a woman can be kinda nice.



## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

Two films on Drugs entitled, "Rapping"—"Tripping" which are self-explanatory.

Will be shown on Feb. 9—3 P. M. & 6 P. M.—Theater B

Feb. 10—10 A. M.—Theater B

Feb. 10—12 Noon—Theater A

Feb. 11—1 P. M.—Theater A



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Kappa Delta Phi Wins Snowman Building Contest

by  
Dick Dorman  
On Saturday of winter carnival week-end the big event that took place

was the snowman making contest. The object of the contest was to see who could build the largest snowman within the certain time limit of 45 minutes.

The winning snowman was to get a keg of beer. Judges for this event were Dean McKay, Mrs. McKay and campus cop Dick Witcher.

There were six entries in this event: two from Wheelock Dorm; one from Whitelaw Dorm; one from Kappa Delta Phi; and there was one built in front of the library and one on Vail hill. The Corrupter entry was disqualified for failing to be completed within the time limit. Most of the entries had 10 or more people helping with construction, but the one built in front of the library was done by one contestant, Hank Lunna. All the teams had until 4:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon to finish their snowmen.

When the judging was finished, Kappa Delta Phi took first prize. The winning builders were Fred Tyburski, Dick Dorman, Chip Castle, Lisa Sommaini, Steve Wakefield, Pam Kellogg, Marty Baker, Mike Bouchard, Dave Floryan, Diane Slizewski, Peggy Lynn, and Don Batsford.



The snowman that won the keg of beer poses proudly with its creators, the people from Kappa Delta Phi (and friends), just before judges named it the winner of the snowman building contest held last Saturday afternoon.

## Burlington, Norwich Defeat Hornet Skaters

by  
Gary Thomas  
On Sunday night the 31st of January the LSC hockey Hornets gave the visiting Burlington Voyageurs a run for their money, but it was not enough as the Voyageurs proved victorious 7 to 5 at Burklyn Arena.

There was a fine cheering, enthusiastic crowd on hand to open the home season for the Hornets, who had lost their first game to Belknap on the road earlier in the week.

There was much to cheer about for the Hornet home fans, as the score stayed close right up until the end, with neither team establishing an insurmountable lead. Lyndon, however, held just one lead in the game at 2-1 early in the second period.

The score had been deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of the first period, but after the Hornets struck for the tie-breaker, the Voyageurs went to work and were never headed again. The more experienced veterans of the Burlington team advanced their record to 9-2, but not after some difficulty as the at times high-flying Hornets gave the crowd many exciting moments in the hard-hitting contest.

The Voyageurs' goaltender made 35 saves with Dennis Walsh leading the assault for Lyndon with two goals.

### Lose to Norwich 16-5

Hornet skaters were not so fortunate last Wednesday evening at Norwich as they were beaten by a much better group of players, made up of Cadets that were cut from the varsity team because of marks. The final score was 16 to 5, as once again Lyndon collapsed after the first period. Norwich had taken an early 4-1 lead in the first period only to have the visiting Hornets strike back to tie it before the buzzer ended the period. After this flurry of activity it was all over for the visitors in the last two periods, with no more to be said.

Gary Sisco had three goals to pace the Lyndon offense, while singles went to Steve Mylanson and Terry McFadden.

The Hornets' next game has already been played (last Saturday against Nasson) with the next one Friday, February 12 at home against Plymouth. More games are to be added to the Lyndon schedule including a rematch with Burlington and several with Johnson State College.

## Keene Rips Female Hornets In Opener

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The basketball season opened on a sour note for the Lyndon female hoopsters as Keene State overpowered L. S. C. to the tune of 51-25 at Keene on Feb. 2.

The Lyndon girls gave Keene a run for their money through the first quarter as they were tied 10-10 at the buzzer. At the five minute mark in the second quarter Lyndon fell apart as Keene jumped to a halftime lead of 29-13.

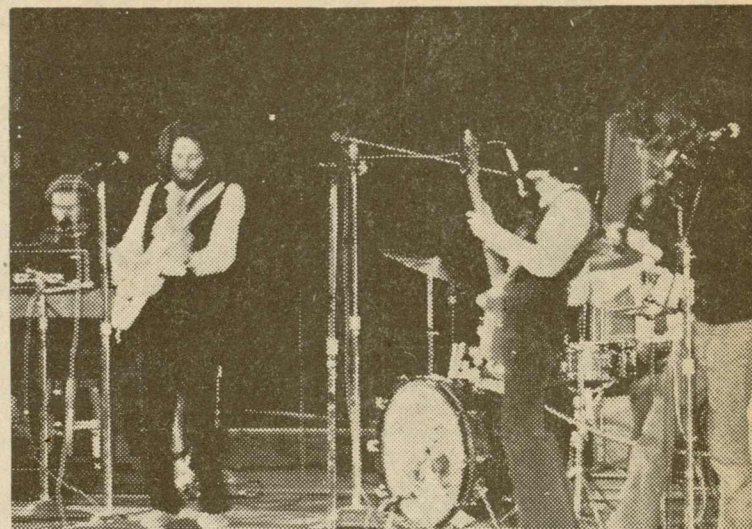
The second half did not improve for the shorter L. S. C. hoopsters as Keene continued to pour in points to make the third quarter score 40-17. Lyndon managed only 12 points in the second half while the taller Keene players took advantage of numerous defensive rebounds as Lyndon was taking wild shots with no one in position for a Lyndon rebound. The final score (51-25) gave Keene State (N. H.) an overpowering win to dampen L. S. C.'s opening game.

### L. S. C. Basketball Schedule

Feb. 2	Keene	
Feb. 8	A Johnson	7:30
Feb. 10	H Trinity	6:30 (tentative)
Feb. 16	A Vermont College	4:00
Feb. 23	A Trinity	4:00 (tentative)
Feb. 25	H Johnson	6:00
Mar. 1	H Vermont College	4:30
Mar. 4	H Keene	6:00
Mar. 9	A U. V. M.	6:30
Mar. 12	A Plymouth	4:00
Mar. 16	H Plymouth	4:00

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Sea Train as they appeared last Friday night in concert at Twilight Theatre.

### Spaulding

## Sea Train In Concert

Northern New England laid its usual winter hassle on Sea Train and Glory River as they spun their way from the city toward Lyndon and a near capacity house of somewhat skeptical concert-goers. What kind of bands would come up here, anyway?

Skeptics drank up or toked on or just sat digging it when Glory River began the evening sounds with an eight song set of "... old rock n' roll and some of our own things." Using Sea Train's equipment, (Glory River's truck and driver got lost) the three man band carried listeners back to things like "Johnny B. Goode" and "Boppin' The Blues," and introduced some of their own, more contemporary statements, including "Lovely Lady of the Evening" ("dedicated to the 41st Street and 8th Avenue ladies"). Winter was warming up.

A short intermission followed Glory River's set, and then Sea Train began the best rock concert Lyndon has ever staged. The group opened with a Band-like story of a smoke smuggler, entitled "I'm Willin'." Perter Rowan, lead guitarist and lead vocalist for the five-piece band, combined with Lloyd Baskin (keyboards) to unleash fine vocal harmony. And Richard Greene, the most unique musician in the band, faded in and out with his fiddle-like violin style, giving the audience only a few bars of the diversified sounds the violinist is master of. Drummer Larry Atamanuik and Andy Kulberg, on bass for this number, filled the sound to the brim, and winter was warm.

Sea Train went on to play fourteen songs, six of which are included in their new album released by Capital. By the time they moved into Song of Job, everyone was loose, but most of all, Rowan. A baritone with a tremendously strong range, Rowan slid from the preacher's narration, into God's word and Job's wails with great timing and smooth folk-rhythm guitar accompaniment.

"O My Love," a Rowan song, ended with a rendition of "Sweet Sally Goodin'," featuring a fast-pace country-violin jig, and this time Greene let things go. Throughout the remainder of the

concert, the violinist continued to send Sea Train's music spiraling, and not until Andy Kulberg changed from bass to flute, did Greene's grip on the audience loosen. On the violin since he was five, Greene's fiddling is born out of experience with bluegrass gigs, a stint with Jim Kweskin's Jug Band and most obviously, contact with the classical.

Greene combined with Andy Kulberg's flute late in the concert, and together they wah-wahed, reverbed and echoed their way through an arrangement of Kulberg's "Flute Thing" (from Kulberg's time with The Blues Project) that went from eerie jazz into near classical sounds, and even included a very tight jazz drum break by Atamanuik.

Sea Train ended the concert with two songs characteristic of the group's broad range of talent. The "Orange Blossom Special" gave us a final listen to Richard Greene's bluegrass-hoe-down side and "Creepin' Midnight" brought back once more the Rowan-Baskin harmony that is the group's vocal strength, and the Baskin touch on piano and organ that provides their consistent unity.

Although most of Sea Train's music is arranged by leader Andy Kulberg, schooled in the classical, the words are the poetry of an off-stage member of the band, lyricist Jim Roberts. A close friend of Kulberg's, Roberts supplies imaginative verse to one of the most talented groups of musicians to assemble in recent years. The lyrics are meaningful, their pronunciation clear and audible; the music is well integrated, not too loud and always arranged; Sea Train combines great composition with superb execution—they are musicians.

Coming from a concert at Carnegie Hall, Lyndon may not have provided Sea Train with its best audience, but for folks who don't get out too much, Sea Train was a real treat. And for those who do get out, and at least think they know what they were hearing last Friday evening, Sea Train came close to being the concert-goers' nirvana.

## Guaro Shines As Lyndon's Defense Freezes Lowell State

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College basketball Hornets continued on their winning ways on Saturday, January 30th with an over-powering defensive effort at Lowell State College beating them rather handily 79 to 47.

Lowell State, which had lost to highly touted Boston State by only 83-74, could do nothing against Lyndon's pressure offense and defense. The Hornets keyed the middle against

Lowell which is the main point of their offensive pattern.

Carl Guarco was the big man for Lyndon as he led the way with his best offensive and defensive showing of the year. Carl fell two short of the school record in rebounds with an amazing total of 29 to go along with 21 points and 10 blocked shots. Coach Huntington, overjoyed at his team's performance, stated that, "Guarco played the role of Bill Russell."

Continued on Pg. 4

### FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The undergraduate, graduate, and summer school catalogs located at the Receptionist's desk, Vail, Room 108, are for reference purposes only. They may be taken out on a loan basis only.

Please return any catalogs you have out. Thank you for your cooperation.

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# Revised Constitution...

(Cont. from p. 1)

W. D. A. 1  
Freshmen 1  
Faculty 3  
Non-faculty 1  
Director of Student 1  
Personnel (Ex-officio) 1

13

2. Any matriculated Lyndon student shall be eligible to be a Council representative. Any full-time faculty member at the college shall be eligible to be a representative. Any full-time non-faculty member at the college shall be eligible to be a representative.

3. Council representatives shall serve for one calendar year beginning the week after their election.

4. A Council member may be removed from office for a specified cause. Action may be initiated by submitting to a Council member a written petition of one hundred (100) individuals; the petition shall outline the reason why the member is deemed an unsuitable representative. The Council shall ensure justice in the charge and in the action.

## Article III: ELECTIONS

1. Student elections shall be held annually during the week following spring recess. The freshmen representative shall be elected during the week following the fall recess.

2. Election of faculty, non-faculty, and student representatives shall be conducted independently by their respective groups.

3. Candidates may run for more than one seat on the Council; however, they may serve in only one capacity as a representative.

4. The existing Council shall organize and supervise the election of the representatives.

## Article IV: COUNCIL OPERATING PROCEDURES

1. The Council shall elect a chairman, and a vice-chairman to act in the chairman's absence. The Council shall organize within a week following elections.

2. The Council shall elect one member to act as secretary. The secretary's term shall be one semester. An official copy of all minutes shall be filed following approval or amendment, in the office of the Director of Student Personnel.

3. The Council shall elect one member to act as its Treasurer, and also as Chairman of the Student Organizations Treasurers' Committee (hereinafter called simply the Treasurers' Committee, duties and powers of which are included under Article V.)

4. The Council shall organize annually in April campuswide elections for membership on the Social Activities Committee. This Committee shall consist of three members from each of the following: M. D. C., W. D. C., and Commuters.

5. In transacting its business, the Council shall consider as a quorum a majority of the Council seats filled. The Council may act without a quorum, but such actions must be submitted to the next meeting of the Council at which a quorum is present.

6. Decisions shall carry by majority vote of Council members present. Ties will be decided by the chairman, but may be appealed at the next regular meeting. If a tie again results, the chairman's decision shall carry.

7. Agendas shall be prepared by the chairman with the concurrence of the Council.

8. Regular meetings shall be held at least twice monthly and shall be open to the public. Special meetings may be called when necessary. Meetings, or parts of meetings, may be held in closed session if deemed necessary by a majority of the Council members present. If a vote is taken during a closed session, the result will be made public.

## Article V: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. The Council is accountable to the student body for Student Activity Fund expenditures.

2. The Student Organizations Treasurers' Committee is responsible to the Council for its decisions.

3. The Treasurers' Committee is to be composed of the treasurers of all student organizations to which student funds have been allocated.

4. The Treasurers' Committee shall establish guidelines for the efficient management of fiscal activities of the student organizations, and shall be responsible to the Council for the adherence to policies and practices thus established.

5. If an organization's treasurer does not participate to the satisfaction of the Treasurers' Committee, this Committee, with concurrence of the Council, shall notify all officers of the organization affected that all its allocated funds shall be withheld until the unsatisfactory conditions have been corrected to the Council's satisfaction.

6. The Treasurers' Committee shall meet at least monthly to review each organization's financial operations and standing and shall prepare a report of same to be submitted to the Council as required, but no less than on a monthly basis.

7. In the second semester all organizations seeking student funds shall, thru their treasurers and/or other designated representatives, submit their individual budget requests for the ensuing academic year. The Treasurers' Committee will then prepare a total budget proposal to be presented to the Council, showing its recommended distribution of anticipated revenues.

8. The Community Council shall then accept or revise the Treasurers' Committee proposal and shall hold open hearing(s) on the Council's proposed budget.

9. Following the open hearing(s), the Council shall prepare a Final Proposed Budget which shall be submitted for approval and/or modification at an open meeting, which shall have been prominently and publicly warned at least three days in advance.

10. The Treasurers' Committee, with the concurrence of the Council, shall have the right to allocate money for legal fees or other expenses for the protection of the Activity Fund.

11. The Student Organization Handbook shall be reviewed annually and revised if needed.

## Article VI: AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be presented at any meeting, but must be affirmatively voted by 2/3 of the Council at each of two consecutive meetings. To take effect, such amendments must be ratified by the student body as specified under Article VIII.

## Article VII: INTERPRETATION

Decisions concerning interpretation of each section of this document shall carry by a majority vote of the Council members present.

## Article VIII: RATIFICATION

This constitution and any subsequent amendments shall be ratified by a minimum ballot of 40% of the total community, two-thirds of which vote must be affirmative.

The faculty, staff, and student body are advised to remove their pets from the campus and take measures to assure that these pets will be leashed while on campus. It is also advised that masters discourage their pets from following them into the school buildings. In the future, all strays will be removed from the buildings and campus by Mr. Nutting, the town's pound-keeper. The animals will be sheltered for three days in the pound located on 3 High Street, Lyndonville, and may be retrieved upon payment of a modest fee.

## —Intramurals—

by  
Dick Dorman

During the past week there was a lot of action seen on the intramural courts. There were four very exciting games played, some of them deciding who would be number 1 in the league.

Last Thursday two games were played, with the fraternity taking on the Roto Rooters, and Team Four trying to stop the Corruptors.

In the first match-up, which turned out to be a mis-match, the Roto Rooters crushed Kappa Delta Phi. From the opening tip-off Roto controlled the game, working the ball underneath, either to Bill West or Rick Bolton who scored easily. KDP just couldn't find the range to put the ball in the basket. West, Roberts, and Bolton had 28, 23, 22 points respectively, while Richardson and Cohen had 6 and 4 for the losers. The final score was a lopsided 100 to 15, with Roto winning easily.

In the big game of the night, the Corruptors always managed to keep saw battle until the Corruptors pulled

## Basketball...

continued from Pg. 3

sell guarding the middle and not allowing the opposition to penetrate. He also said, "Since I have coached here at Lyndon I have not seen a better defensive job done by any of my other clubs."

The Hornets were doing such a tremendous defensive job that Lowell State could not score in the first six minutes of the second half. Lyndon would not let Lowell get inside therefore making them shoot from out deep leaving the rebounds to the unbothered Hornets, who had a wide edge in that department. Lowell took only 31 shots from the floor hitting on 17, while actually not being forced to take the bad shot. The Hornets meanwhile hit on 31 of 78 from the field and 17 of 27 from the foul line.

Steve Lewis and Al Gilfillan each contributed 14 points to the attack to go along with Guarco's 21 point effort. Helping out Guarco on the boards were Gilfillan and Booth with 11 rebounds a piece. Maxwell and Lewis combined for 15 steals.

Lyndon, now with a record of 9-3, is heading towards one of the school's best over-all records with only seven games remaining. A win over either Castleton or Plymouth will clinch the division that the Hornets currently hold first place in. This division includes Johnson, Castleton, Plymouth, and Lyndon.

The Hornets' next game will be against Farmington State College tonight at Farmington. The next home game will be on Thursday, February 11 when Lyndon takes on Windham College at Stannard Gymnasium.

away in the 4th quarter. Team Four Corruptors and Team Four had a see-saw close a couple of times, but the lead. Finnegan led the way for the Corruptors with 16 points, while his team-mate Parent had 13. Carnovale and Blair had 10 and 9 for the losers. When the final whistle was blown the score was Corruptors 55, Team Four 44.

Last Monday night there were two more games with Numero Uno playing the Unknowns and the Burgers taking on the Corruptors.

Because of their speed and the use of a fast break Numero Uno easily handed the Unknowns their second loss. It was close for a while until Numero Uno turned it on and pulled away in the second half. Hawkins and Plante both had fine nights for the winners with 17 and 16 points each. Manning and Pierce had 11 each for the losers. The final score was Numero Uno 70 and the Unknowns 43.

The Burgers met the Corruptors in what seemed like a close contest, but turned out to be the exact opposite. Jerry Parent sparked the Corruptors netting 38 points while Finnegan and Wise had 24 and 14 to help lead the way. Boucher and Driscoll had 26 and 14 for the losers. A big factor which could hinder the Corruptors later on is the loss of their center Ted Hanbridge who hurt himself during the opening tip-off. The final score was 77 to 51, Corruptors on top.

The 8 leading Scorers as of 2/4/71

Player	PPG
1. Parent	25
2. West	25
3. Finnegan	20
4. Blair	17
5. Hill	17
6. Croff	17
7. Bolton	16
8. Hawkins	16

## USE OF THE ALEXANDER TWILIGHT THEATRE

Coordination of the many activities in the Alexander Twilight Theatre has been transferred from Virginia Butterfield to the Dean's Office. A new Theatre Reservation Form has been adopted. All persons, organizations, or groups wishing to use the Theatre or its wings (A & B) for any purpose must obtain a copy of this form from Janet Charron, Secretary to the Dean, fill it out, and return it personally to the Dean's Office, well in advance of the date the Theatre is needed.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons with reservations may exclude from the Theatre any group lacking a reservation. All classes regularly scheduled in the Theatre will be considered to have priority over conflicting events.

The Dean's Office is open from 8:00-12:00 and 12:30-4:00 on weekdays. Reservations will be accepted only during these hours.

**USE OF THE FACULTY LOUNGE**  
Reservation of the Faculty Lounge for meetings or other events has been transferred from Dr. Toborg to the Dean's Office. The procedure will be the same as explained above for the Theatre.

Acting Dean of the College  
Ferguson McKay

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## COMING FILMS

Feb. 13 Sex & The Single Girl  
and Art of the Short Film





## Environmental Action Groups Exchange Progress Reports

by  
Mary Barnett

The third public environmental meeting was held February 10th in the Science Museum here at the college, with Shawn Foley acting as chairman. Although attendance was small, several of the Action Group chairmen were on hand to give reports of previous group meetings. The Consumer Education and Population groups have taken definite action in their areas, offering information to the college community and public. Reports were also given by the chairmen of the Body Mind Dynamics and Political Action groups.

Since the film "Mauritius" was not available for showing, as previously scheduled, the meeting began with the report of the Consumer Education group's progress. At this time the group is researching five areas for a program to be offered to church groups and community organizations that are interested. Penny Carson, chairman of the group, said films and slides would also be used in the program.

### Re-cycling of Containers Possible

The problem of non-returnable bottles and cans was brought up along with the grocery store owners complaints. Store owners are relieved at the use of non-returnable bottles since the returnable empties attract roaches and ants. The housewife's solution to this problem would be to wash the bottles before returning them. Aluminum cans present a different type of problem. The re-use of cans would be impractical and expensive, but not impossible. By separating cans from other trash, they could be crushed and recycled. Returning shopping bags requesting unprocessed foods were also suggestions made to the gathering.

Mitzi Beach reported on the Population group by first presenting some rather staggering statistics: the earth is presently holding 3.5 billion people; in 30 years the U. S. alone will hold 360 million; thirty million unplanned births take place in U. S. every year; the national illegitimate rate is 9 per cent.

Mitzi also informed the group of Planned Parenthood Centers located in St. Johnsbury and here at the college. These centers offer information, medical assistance and history and materials necessary for effective birth planning. The college Birth Planning Clinic will have its own medical doctor, Dr. Barry. The mailing address for the clinic is Vail Box 25, Lyndon State College.

The Political Action Group was reported on by Mr. Stambaugh. Some of his suggestions were that citizens stay aware of the action of state and national senators and representatives on environmental issues, and write letters to these congressmen concerning such issues. Stambaugh also mentioned five national environmental

groups that are very active in the drive to save and enrich the quality of life.

### Fruit Machine Considered

Doug Yantz reported on the Body Mind Dynamics group, and presented some of the plans of the group. This group is hoping to arrange for organic refreshments at all school functions as well as in the cafeteria and Snack Bar. The group discussed this issue with the cafeteria manager, Bob Carson, who is very receptive to the idea, but mentioned that it will take time to find a place to buy organic supplies in bulk and learn the proper preparation of such foods. The group also hopes to bring in a refrigerated fruit vending machine.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of local problems and a consideration of what actions the citizens of the Northeast Kingdom could take. It was suggested that having guest speakers would draw more people and interest and give the program more publicity on the whole.

A cook book is being put together by the faculty wives and anyone who has a recipe that they would like submitted, they should hand these in to Mrs. Butterfield on or before March 1st.

Another meeting is planned for February 23rd. The film "Time of Man" from the Zero Population Growth of the Museum of Natural History of New York will be shown. The meetings are public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## "An Evening With" Coming March 27th

The Twilight Players of Lyndon State College proudly announce the date of the upcoming musical event of the year.

AN EVENING WITH, Frank Baker, Joyce Vos, and Jeff Roberts—March 27, 1971, at 8:30 p. m. at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Once again the three artists will present in concert form the finest of folk, rock, and pop vocal music. A special dedication to Rogers and Hammerstein, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Chicago will only be some of the highlights of the evening. Other guests for the evening will make up the various members of the band which will provide the background music; two of the musicians are presently playing in New York City in Broadway's *Man of La Mancha*.

Our special guest star for *An Evening With* will be the ever popular Mr. Frank Baker in concert.

Again Lyndon State College predicts a spectacular evening of music and comedy entertainment.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 17

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 16, 1971

353-36

# Community Accepts Constitution

by  
Jack Flaherty

The results of the balloting that took place last Wednesday through Friday for adoption of the revised Community Council Constitution was 353 to 36. The constitution was overwhelmingly accepted and the voter turn-out was

40 percent. The voting was brought to the people. Walking down the hall or in the cafeteria the question, "Vote yet?" could be heard everywhere.

The Council's constitution was drawn up last year and it has since been going through a period of rami-

fication. It has been changed and revised to help the people whom it serves, namely the students, faculty, staff, and all employees of the college community.

The Community Council can and will deal with any matter, problem or hassle that concerns the Lyndon College Community. The paramount concerns of the Community Council are summed up in the following excerpts taken from the Community Council Constitution:

- 1) To provide for student activities.
- 2) To promote the general welfare of the students and of the college.
- 3) To provide the students with an opportunity to participate in decisions affecting the college community.
- 4) To co-operate with the college administration in furthering these goals.

Anything here that may be questionable or anything that you would like defined more to your satisfaction the council will be more than glad to go over it with you.

There are many people involved in this, working many hours to promote the constitution and to make it appealing to the community. Many students and faculty members had a hand in the process, including Andy Wismuller, Geoffrey Graham, B. J. Noyes and Al Rattee.

The regular meeting of the Lyndon Community Council takes place every Wednesday in Vail Manor at 4 p. m. The council is composed of students (resident and non-resident), staff and faculty.

## Warren Troupe Coming Feb. 24th

The Warren Theatre Company of Warren, Vermont will present two contemporary one-act plays, *Architruac* by Robert Pinget and *Dr. Kheal* by Irene Fornas, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Wednesday, February 24 at 9:00 P. M. All persons are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The Warren Theatre Company is directed by Pablo Vela, a teacher of theatre at Goddard College. The Company is partly supported by Goddard and partly by its earnings from performances throughout Vermont. Its activities focus on a small theatre in Warren, Vermont, in the heart of Vermont's ski country.

The theatre group of about a dozen actors and Goddard students combines their dramatic work with communal living in an old Vermont farmhouse. Vela describes this experiment as "the theatre of communion"—actors, audience, and the arts are fused in a complete experience.

"For the group," Vela states, "it will be a total experience in living and working together creatively."

## Library To Have Checkout; Summer Tuition Set At 30-30

by  
Gary Cassady

On February 2nd, following a thirty minute delay before the necessary quorum could be established, the monthly meeting of the faculty convened, and legislation was enacted concerning the rapidly depleting library book supply and summer tuition rates.

Perhaps spurred by the late start, the faculty quickly passed a motion requiring administration reports to be in writing prior to each meeting. This would allow an interested member a chance to come to the meeting prepared to either accept each report as it stands, or debate it. It was felt this would save unnecessarily wasted time.

President Holden's report dealt with two financial matters of concern, the theater schedule, and the new library. He said the new budget was before the legislature in Montpelier, thus there could be no word concerning salaries for next year, or any department appropriations. Pete Laurell left, which created a gap in the scheduling of the theaters. Dean McKay's office is now handling it. There is a library planning commission at Lyndon given the job of searching out the best possible type of installation for our particular needs and sensibilities. Dr. Holden hopes this will avert a facility more suited to us than some we have gotten in the past.

Dean McKay, in his report, expanded on the new theater scheduling. The new system will require anyone wishing to use the theaters to fill out a form for each particular time it would be used. The forms can be picked up in his office.

A flurry of discussion followed when it was reported that Dr. Babcock had discussed summer tuition rates with Dr. Holden, and out of that discussion, thirty dollars a credit hour for in state students and thirty-six for out of state students was mentioned. The faculty, which has sole responsibility, had already voted for leveling it at thirty dollars, across the board. The reason given was that Castleton draws from the southern part of the state and Johnson draws from its own area, but Lyndon has had to struggle. It is hoped that the lower out of state fee would bring New Hampshire students across the border. A motion was passed to let the thirty-three stand and write a letter of explanation to Dr. Babcock.

Dean Wagner reported that Lyndon has had 30 per cent more applications to Lyndon at this time, than at the

same time last year. However, he said that the size of the freshman class would depend upon the state legislature. We do have, he reported, a bit more federal money slated for next year than we had this year.

The library report gave rise to some confusion, some unanswered questions and positive action. The library fund had dwindled faster than anticipated. There was some question as to how much it had been appropriated, versus how much it had in balance, and no positive answers were forthcoming. The problem of books walking out of the library, never to be seen again, came up. Mr. Sperry defended the depletion rate by reported figures which show to be lower than a national norm. The faculty, however, took action by directing Mr. Sperry to set up a check-out counter.

## "Angel Street" Opens Thursday Eve

Opening on Thursday evening, February 18th, and running through Saturday, February 20th, will be Patrick Hamilton's Victorian thriller 'Angel Street'.

The Alexander Twilight Theater light booth will be manned by Steve Keith and assisting him will be Greg McNally and John Wallack.

Working on the set for 'Angel Street', the Manningham household, were John Wallack, Barbera Early, Gary Lamante and the cast for 'Angel Street'.

Two supporting roles in the play are played by Jean Michaud and Paulette Wallen. Jean Michaud, from Darling Hill, Lyndonville, is a senior here at Lyndon and well known as participating in former college productions. Jean will be playing the role of Nancy, a pert young servant in the Manningham household, who would like to kiss Mr. Manningham under Mrs. Manningham's very nose.

Paulette Wallen, from Vernon, Connecticut, will be playing the part of Elizabeth. Elizabeth is an amiable, elderly housekeeper who by meddling into the Manningham's life, does more than just serve. Aside from playing the part of Elizabeth, Paulette is also stage manager for the production.

Under the direction of Phil and Cathy Anderson and Paulette Wallen, 'Angel Street' will be a production you won't want to miss. 'Angel Street' opens on February 18th and runs through February 20th.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## GETTING IT TOGETHER

The derivatives of life seem to have less meaning in a highly mechanistic and political paranoid society that has made its members feel like social isolates. Gone are the 'good ole days' when folks were imbued with an intrinsic sense of community, belonging and caring, primary values of a cultural context which has become obsolete. Increasingly, the needs of our economic system have precipitated the shift of our loyalties from the primary associative groups, the family, the church, and the American Legion, to an allegiance with Lockheed, I. B. M., and Dow Chemical; ergo, man as automaton asks "Will the real God please stand up?"

Hip Father O'Brien tells the groping young freaks, "Listen to me, God is alive; follow him and all will be cool." Echoing Horatio Alger, diligent Dad, the bank president, tells his son, "Gotta have a good job; gotta make a lotta money; gotta buy the best for your wife and kids," and "Oh, yeah, God is alive and Christianity is certainly relevant; give hip Father O'Brien a dollar every Sunday and all will be well." The shift from the sacred to the profane is happening at such an accelerated pace that nothing of any consequence is valued any more, neither life nor death nor anything in between. We've got the bomb and we're trying desperately to find reasons why we shouldn't use it. I, you and he doesn't really matter; we're all expendable. Is Johnny really marching to keep us free?

Yes, it's true, we are but cogs in the military industrial complex. The individual is merely a mathematical abstraction to be manipulated by the powers that be. Integrity and self-respect have lost their meaning for we've been thrown into a Skinner Box and have been conditioned to respond appropriately to the calculated wants of the National Ego. Morality, conscience and will are inimical to the growth of the Gross National Product. Individual growth, in the present cultural context, is left for the trolls to resolve.

In contrast to the 'good ole days' when a man could effectively assert himself thus enabling him to renew his potency, for what he said was at least heard (the bureaucracy then was a microcosm) today, the newly borne is castrated upon his first shrill cry at birth. Spiro is happy; the sounds of silence are what made middle America what it is today.

The point I'm trying to make is political. The war in Asia is a dirty old war and we can't do a damned thing about it. Geologists have discovered that the war is not being fought for freedom, for democracy or even for God, but for Standard Oil. They've discerned that Vietnam has the potential for being the biggest oil producing country in the world. Johnny doesn't know why he's in Vietnam, he just knows he has to be there. Need anything more be said?

Over the past few years a minority of alienated, schizoid freaks ran around saying "We want Gene, we want Bobby; they will stop this foolishness," but, as it happened, things didn't work out. The freaks went to D. C. to spread the good news that love and peace is where it's at. First there was Moratorium I, then there was Moratorium II, but again things didn't work out. A little later there were the Kent State and Jackson State misfortunes not to mention Cambodia. Tricky Dick called the freaks "bums" for being morally outraged. Now the freaks are saying "Let's get it together" and "screw politics." They're living in communes, eating health foods and living in accordance with the laws of nature. Laos is being invaded by Green Beret troops dressed as South Vietnamese and the freaks are saying "Let's get stoned; the war is over." Thing is though, nativistic movements are usually short lived. The freaks won't be allowed to continue. The freaks will ultimately fail at trying to "bring it all together."

As Kurt Vonnegut says in one of his novels, it would take an invasion from Mars to make us one. Rah, Rah, Rah; Hate, Hate, Hate; Kill, Kill, Kill; Win, Win, Win. That's the spirit! I guess that's where it's really at.

—Dennis LaBonte



LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## Clothier

# Why We Are In Viet Na... Camb...Lao...Oh, Forget It!

One-time student activists, potential cannon-fodder, have you ever felt helpless, powerless, alienated, outside the everyday decision-making processes that affect your lives? Faculty workhorses, have you ever privately hoped to command due respect from your inferiors or recognition from your supporters . . . or both? Jaded administration hacks, have you ever secretly wished to exert awesome and

boundless power over the lives and fortunes of others?

Small-time power-freaks, your anxieties are over! This week the Critic offers its readers another gratuitous exclusive—an unprecedented opportunity for LSC's petty demagogues and frustrated ego-maniacs to direct their crazed and thwarted ambitions into constructive channels.

Too many people criticize, rant, or editorialize, but fail to offer viable solutions to problems that we all realize as existent. People are always knocking the President, but what if you, snickering reader, were in his shoes. How would you fare? Imagine that you're the President-for-a-day; the destiny of millions lies in your hands. Take up the pen and write a position paper justifying the invasion of the country of your choice. (Feel the surge of naked power?) Decide your posture from one of three convenient choices, as you do your best to make blatant absurdity palatable.

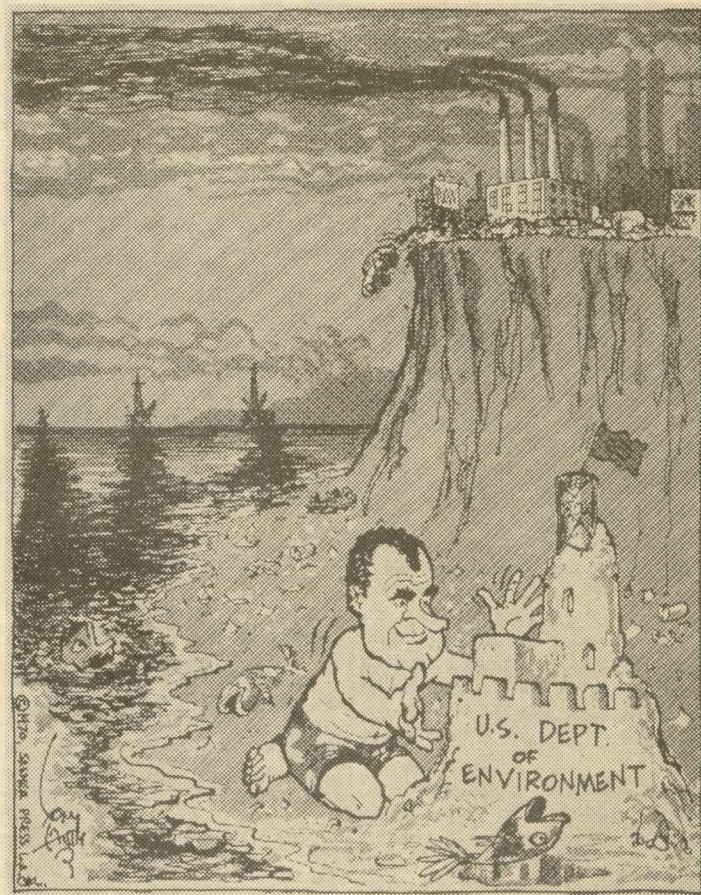
Sit right down, relax, and compose your very own State Department white paper or press briefing. Strain to keep a straight face in front of a nation-wide audience as the sweat collects on your forehead before the frowning, white-hot lamps. Feign gravity as you twist words and stretch meanings to their illogical limits. Strike a dignified pose as you lead your nation once more into the field of glorious battle over the protests of offended Reason. Honor commitments to threatened, toppling Asian democracies as your tanks and troop carriers rumble across border frontiers at dawn—Just in time to liberate sleeping villagers. Amaze your friends and enemies alike as you invent plausible reasons for a continued U. S. troop

presence in Afghanistan.

(National anthem is played. Curtain opens. Announcer declares: "Ladies and gentlemen, the-e Pres-e-dent of th-ese You-nited Sta-t-tes.)

My fellow (Americans, Republicans, Quakers), at (6:00 this morning, four days ago, 11 years ago) elements of (the 25th Infantry Division, crack Green Beret "advisors," cleverly disguised 6-foot-3 South Vietnamese troops with thick Nebraskan and Georgian accents) crossed the border into (Cambodia, Laos, suburban Berkeley) in order to wipe out (enemy sanctuaries along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a flourishing black market at the Da Nang PX, the VD ravaging U. S. Army-sponsored brothels in Saigon and safeguard the existence of (the friendly Thieu-Ky regime, underground oil deposits for U. S. corporation interests, the VFW program for ending all war, while facilitating the withdrawal of (all U. S. ground and non-supportive troops in Indochina, 25,000 Americans and a contingent of battle-fatigued police dogs, the Bob Hope show-biz troupe and Martha Raye).

I (regret, would like to make it crystal-clear, am elated) that U. S. newsmen were (uninformed about the operation, taken into protective custody, handed over to the South Vietnamese for interrogation and preliminary torture), but (national security, General Creighton Abrams and the General Chiefs of Staff, my horoscope) left me no alternative. I hereby (promise, equivocate, take a few liberties) in saying that all U. S. troops will leave Southeast Asia by (June, 1971, the elections in 1972, when I get God-damned good and ready)! (Goodnight, that is all. Up yours!)



## Buddhists to Speak Wednesday

Tonia Leontof and Catherine Rosselet, two members of the Buddhist community in Barnet, Vt., will be addressing interested students, faculty and area townspeople on Wednesday at 12:15 in room 217, and at 1:15 in Vail Lounge. Their address and ensuing discussion will center on basic Mahayana philosophy and meditation.

The two members of the "Tail of the Tiger" community in Barnet have studied with Chogyam Trungpa, the famous Buddhist teacher, in Switzerland and in the United States.

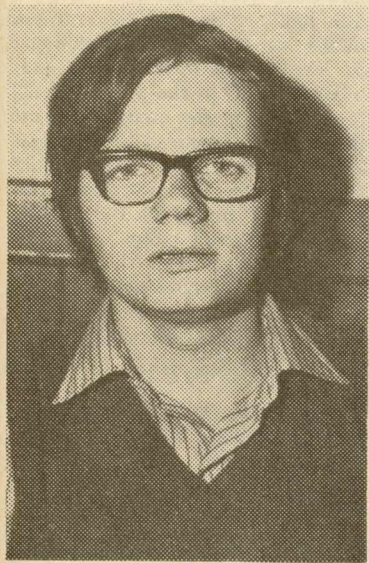
Miss Leontof and Miss Rosselet will be guests of the college at the invitation of the class in World Religions.



# What Do You Think . . .

by  
Dennis LaBonte

What factors do you think have diminished the intensity of what was once called "the revolution," and brought to the surface, what the media now terms as the "apolitical attitude" of students who were once campus activists?



Alfred Rattee

I think the major factor that has diminished the intensity of what was once called "the revolution" is the phasing out of the Vietnam War issue.

The escalation of this war set off catastrophic waves of campus violence and bitter protests. However, when the Administration instituted the policy of the gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam in 1968, it seems the students tended to forget about the war. Still others, I feel, are just so sick of talking about the war that they are completely bored with the whole affair and have assumed what the media terms as an "apolitical attitude."

Another factor that can be attributed to the "apolitical attitude" of stu-

dents, including students who were once campus activists, is their present outlook or philosophy of life can be summed as "doing your own thing." Most students, I feel, like doing things they are interested in and enjoy most. Others just want to get back with nature and enjoy the simple things of life.

Basically these are some of the factors that I feel have diminished campus violence, or what was once called "the revolution" and has resulted in what the media terms as the "apolitical attitude" of some of the students including those who were formerly campus activists.

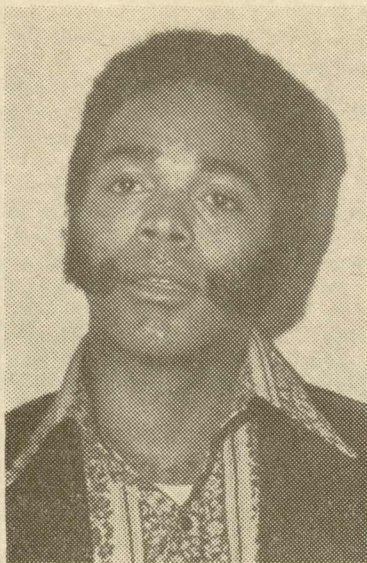
Alfred Rattee



Virginia Butterfield

I believe that communications have been established between students and older people. Both sides are beginning to listen to each other and the result is, usually, surprising. A great lot of all kinds of knowledge is being exchanged.

Virginia Butterfield



Danny Middleton

The factors that have diminished the intensity of "the revolution" are apathy (both mental and physical), anti-involvement and the multi-quasi-clubes.

Everyone is aware of the apathetic situation of this campus which has saturated every area of this school. Here it is apparent that there is a lack or a failure in harmonizing both the physical and mental energies into a motivating force. Everyone wants to go along for the ride, but no one wants to supply the vehicle or its power.

Some people on Campus have the fear of involvement. They question how much time it will take from their lousy schedule of doing little as possible, for involvement takes time and no one has time to do anything too involved. It appears that to "do your own thing" means to do nothing.

The last factor that diminishes the intensity of the revolutions is the quasi-clubes. These are the people who appear or seem to be in groups. Yet neither the groups nor the people seem to have any unity or direction. Speak to a quasi-member of a clique; they try to endow themselves with an ambience of fecundity in thought and action. A closer look reveals that they only think about the weekend, packing up a suitcase and leaving. Those who stay fall into a "lost sheep" syndrome.

Let's get corny for a moment and capsulize this into a famous cliché, "lack of interest." Everyone knows what interest is and what interest requires. This in a nutshell is what the campus activists, the doers, have to fight against. You can only do so much for people and it would take super-human effort; don't expect a person to leap a tall building in a single bound. Get involved, give him a hand, go get a ladder. You, too, can climb the ladder by which he rises.

Danny Middleton

Students are getting into themselves—searching for the inner meaning to life. They are learning to love, understand, and accept themselves before they can reach to their brothers. People are searching and are involved on a more personal level.

"War" on the college campus is dying because students are using their human hearts to demonstrate peace. They are living the questions and in time finding their own individual answers.

People, students are living their feelings and starting to show their true emotions. Students are getting out of violence as a means to "Peace." They are stopping, and enjoying life without the excitement of destruction.

The trend has turned into a "Quiet Revolution," with people using the human heart as the weapon of peace.

Margi Heath

## Lyndon Girls Edge Johnson, Rip Trinity 57-19

by  
Sheila Burleigh

With eight seconds left in the game and the score 35-34 in favor of L. S. C., the Lyndon squad played a game of keep away to win their first game of the season over a tough Johnson State five on February 8. Actually the stall (also employed by U. C. L. A.!) started with 59 seconds left, but a missed basket and several steals kept everyone wondering which team would be victorious.

In an extremely low scoring first half with Johnson leading 17-14, Lyndon came back to outscore the home team 21-17 in the second half. Key foul shooting in the last few minutes by B. Smith, S. Burleigh, C. Grieve and D. Gagnier proved to be the winning margin for L. S. C.

According to Coach Ranney the team finally started to play as a cohesive unit with a balanced scoring attack. Congratulations are in order for a fantastic game from a player's point of view and from a spectator's view!

Lyndon 57, Trinity 19

In Lyndon's second game of the week, the girls completely overpowered Trinity College (Burlington, Vt.) in every facet of the game.

Coach Ranney cleared the bench giving every L. S. C. member ample opportunities to score. A great deal of credit should be given to the Trinity girls who have taken the responsi-

bility of organizing a team and planning for games.

Lyndon State now holds a record of 2-1 and seek their third win of the season tonight at Vt. College.

Many thanks to Daniel Middleton II whose officiating was absolutely superb!

## Nasson Outskates Lyndon By 9-2 Score

The Lyndon State College hockey Hornets had their losing streak extended to four games by Nasson College on Saturday, February 6th to the tune of 9 to 2. The score, however, did not indicate the actual story, as Lyndon played tough Nasson wide open.

Nasson tallied twice in the first period and from that point on were never to be headed. The second period opened brightly for the Hornets as the "Melrose Moose" Joe Perosino scored on a slap-shot from the blue line. This was the beginning of the end as Nasson answered with six goals to up their margin to an overwhelming 8 to 1.

The third period was rather quiet as each team scored a goal apiece to wrap up the night's activity. Terry McFadden scored the final Lyndon goal with an assist going to Steve Melanson.

Nasson took 43 shots to Lyndon's 39 while Hornet goaltender Chris Merrick came up with 34 saves to the Nasson goalie's 37.

The Hornets' next game was played last Friday at home as they took on Plymouth. The game against the Belknap Huskies was also played last Monday and the results of these games will appear in the next paper.

Score by periods:

Lyndon	0—1—1
Nasson	2—6—1

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**WANTED:** Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

**SEWING and mending done.** Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

**WANTED:** Mistress or weekend Muse! Struggling, possessed young writer of wide renown and diverse talents desires intimate companionship for inspirational purposes. His confidante need only be sincere, sensitive, passionate, sensuous, complaisant, fairly intelligent, unwilling to accept mediocrity . . . and can expect as much in return. Adventurous young ladies of attestable good character who are genuinely desirous of the unusual and the knowledge of "good and evil" are invited to address their inquiries to Struggling Young Writer, Box 152, LSC. All correspondences and intimacies will be kept in the strictest confidence. Prudes need not apply.

Who is Little Mary Sunshine?

Glen Sahlin

## Lyndon Edges Farmington 72-64 Swamps Windham 115-76

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornets continued on the rampage last Tuesday by edging out Farmington State College 72 to 64. Steve Lewis once again led the charge as Lyndon upped their record to 10 and 3.

Lewis led the Hornets with 19 points including six of seven field goal attempts in the second half. Carl Guarco and Al Gilfillan scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Gilfillan and Guarco also led Lyndon in rebounds with nine apiece. St. Pierre guided Farmington with 23 points.

### Hornets Crush Windham

Last Thursday at Stannard Gymnasium the Hornets crushed Windham by the astonishing score of 115 to 76. It was no contest right from the beginning as Lyndon rolled to a commanding 55-35 halftime lead and coasted for the remainder of the game, with Coach Huntington clearing the bench with a 45 point lead.

The Hornets used fantastic shooting, led once again by the ball-handling wizardry of Steve Lewis who amazed the crowd with his behind-the-back dribbling and long bombs from outside. All the Lyndon shooters enjoyed a fine night from the floor scoring with abandon as even the substitutes continued the rampage.

Lewis led the onslaught with 21 points, 16 in the first half, followed by hustling guard, Paul Bourassa with 19

tallies. All together six Hornets scored in double figures.

The victories over Farmington and Windham now give the Hornets an 11-3 record. Keene State College was our next opponent in a game played Monday, while the next home game comes against Castleton tomorrow which could clinch the division. The play-offs will begin the first week of March with the possibility of them starting here at Lyndon on March 2nd. Further news on the play-offs will be given at a later date.

### WINTER JACKETS

25% off

at the Bookstore

Many Books

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## Meet Dr. Frank Green

Dr. Green is new here at Lyndon this year and is serving as a member of the Behavioral Science Department. He received his B.A. in Education and Psychology from Colorado University in June, 1959, his M.A. in Educational Administration and Curriculum from San Diego State College in June, 1963, his M.A. in Counseling and Guidance from Arizona State University in June, 1966, and his Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Human Behavior from The United States International University in June, 1970.

His work so far has consisted of Ele-

anyone in particular, but it's just that there's a lot of good things, and a lot of people doing good work, and I'd like to emphasize those things, but it seems like the bad image is emphasized more.

Critic: Do you consider the Behavioral Science Department to be as well integrated as those other departments here?

Green: Well, integrated to me means a high degree of academic achievement; really working hard with books. That would be half of it. And the other part of the integration

we're as well integrated as other departments.

Critic: Do you think that Lyndon's Behavioral Science Department is typical of other Behavioral Science Departments?

Green: No, definitely not. It has a design, which isn't always being carried out, because there are a lot of problems when you start something new—but it has a design that is further ahead of many other colleges, and I think that's possible because it's small. Many other colleges and universities talk about this kind of program, as being a dream that they may never have. And Lyndon is one of the few schools I've ever seen that is actually trying to put it into effect.

Critic: How would you describe the attitude of the typical Lyndon student?

Green: I describe the typical Lyndon student as not even beginning to realize the potential he has in academics or in any other kind of involvement. The kids that I know, at least 90 per cent of them anyway, could run downstairs in ten seconds, and instead they walk down in two hours. It's really obvious that they could run downstairs in ten seconds if they really wanted to, but they don't. My attitude about the students is that they can do a lot more than they do—they have a lot more potential than they use.

Critic: How do you regard the present laws governing the use of marijuana?

Green: I guess I consider that the present laws governing the use of marijuana are very conservative. I don't believe they're adequate laws. If a law is a good law, it's a law that people feel inside, and they obey it because it's right. It seems that there's so many people in the world that disregard laws regarding marijuana, that it must be a wrong law. It must not deal with the people. Laws somehow should deal with the people they affect, and I don't think these laws do right now, which means they're antiquated and they need to be revised and re-written.

Critic: Do you approve of our present involvement in Southeast Asia?

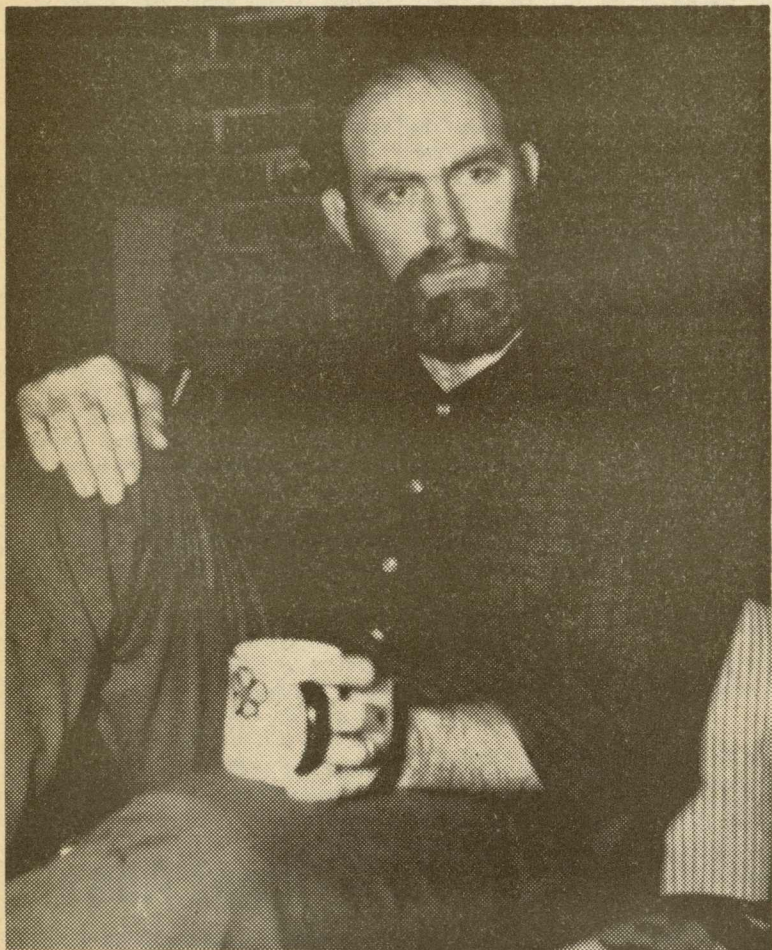
Green: No.

Critic: Do you have any sympathy for the Women's Liberation Movement?

Green: Sure, because Women's Liberation is after all, men's liberation. Like, black men are persecuted, but if the white people who are persecuting black people are not free people, they have to persecute someone. So if the white people were free, the black people would be free. And it's the same way with women. If women are being persecuted, it is because men are doing the persecuting. That means that the men aren't free. And in all the cases I know, where men and women have a relationship together, with a marriage or something, where the man is free, then it's okay for the woman to be free. Sometimes it's because the man isn't. It can never just be by itself.

Critic: Why do you think campus violence has come to its present standstill?

Green: I think of campus violence in terms of being something that's happening, and I've never thought of it as being something that's not happening. It's not happening now outside, but I feel that it must be happening inside, because I haven't seen so many changes in the campuses that would make it stop completely. I think that people are still bothered inside, but it's not happening outside—and I don't know why.



Garcia

Dr. Frank Green, Lyndon's new addition to the Behavioral Science Department, talks with students involved in an encounter group session at his home in St. Johnsbury.

mentary School Teaching and Elementary School Administration. He has also taught at San Diego State College, the University of California, and at Portland State University.

His related experiences include being: founder of the Children's Creative Workshop at San Diego; Consultant in Reading and Non-Grading for Riverside City Schools, E. S. E. A. project writer and Consultant for Riverside and Imperial counties in Reading and Language Arts, N. D. E. A. project writer and director for the development of resource centers and special reading approaches, N. D. E. A. project writer and coordinator for district counseling and guidance program, and a member of the League of Cooperation Schools. He has also had publications in various journals.

Dr. Green is married and the father of four children. His special interests include writing, reading, painting, sculpturing, swimming and tennis.

Critic: Dr. Green, what do you find to be the most likeable aspect of Lyndon life?

Green: The smallness. It's only 750 students, and it has every aspect of being able to be like a family instead of like a real strict kind of academic institution.

Critic: What do you find to be the most unlikeable aspect?

Green: I guess I'm bothered by the bad reputation and bad image and that people seem to be perpetuating it by saying how bad it is. Not

### Halpin Interview

## Snowmobile Club Seeks College Community Support

by

Bill Clothier

The Yankee Watters B. C. Snowmobile Club cordially invites the LSC community to visit their facilities in East Haven, Vt., and to participate in the winter fun and sporting events that the Club sponsors.

Hungry ski-bums are urged to hurry over to the dinner served every other Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Cook-Shack. The menu includes baked beans, a pot luck supper, and assorted beverages. The cost is a mere \$1.25 (All you can eat); 51% of the proceeds go to the Vermont Association For Retarded Children of Montpelier, Vt.

The Club is situated in the shadow of the Burke Mt. Ski Area, off Rt. 114, 3 1/2 miles from East Burke village. The Club affords a beautiful scenic view of the landscape for all the LSC city folk, and as a special treat, the Club is offering a snowmobile ride to

anyone who has never been for a thrilling dash through the Vermont countryside—free.

The Club encourages anyone from the college community to join the ranks of the country's fastest growing sport. The present membership is sixty-five, and is open to any and all. The initiation fee is \$2.00 and full membership \$3.00 more, or \$5.00 a couple total. Many of the present members are from the Lyndonville area. (Notice the three smiling staff members of LSC in the photo above.)

So if you're in the vicinity of East Burke, famished, restless, bored, frost-bitten, etc., stop in and visit the gang at the clubhouse. The next dinner will be served on February 21, but drop in anytime and warm your toes, and while you're at it, say "hi" to Dick Whitcher—crack snowmobilst while he's not serving in his usual capacity as LSC's own "Campus Cop."

### NOTICE

To all those who expressed interest in helping with the Birth Planning Clinic on Campus, there will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 23 at the infirmary at 4:00 p. m.

## MDA Elects Council Representatives

The voting for Men's Dormitory Council representatives took place last Tuesday in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. The following were elected from and for their respective dorms:

From Whitelaw: Lester Butterfield, Steve Tatro, Mike Zampieri

From Poland: Craig Petrie, Ronald Barre, Bruce Baldwin

From Arnold: Jan Cohen, Pete John, Don Richardson

From Rogers: Bill Hasenflug, Doug McGregor, Carl McCarthy

Nominations and elections will be held this week for the office of president.

Who is Little Mary Sunshine?

**Paul V. Aubin**  
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LYNDONVILLE, VT.  
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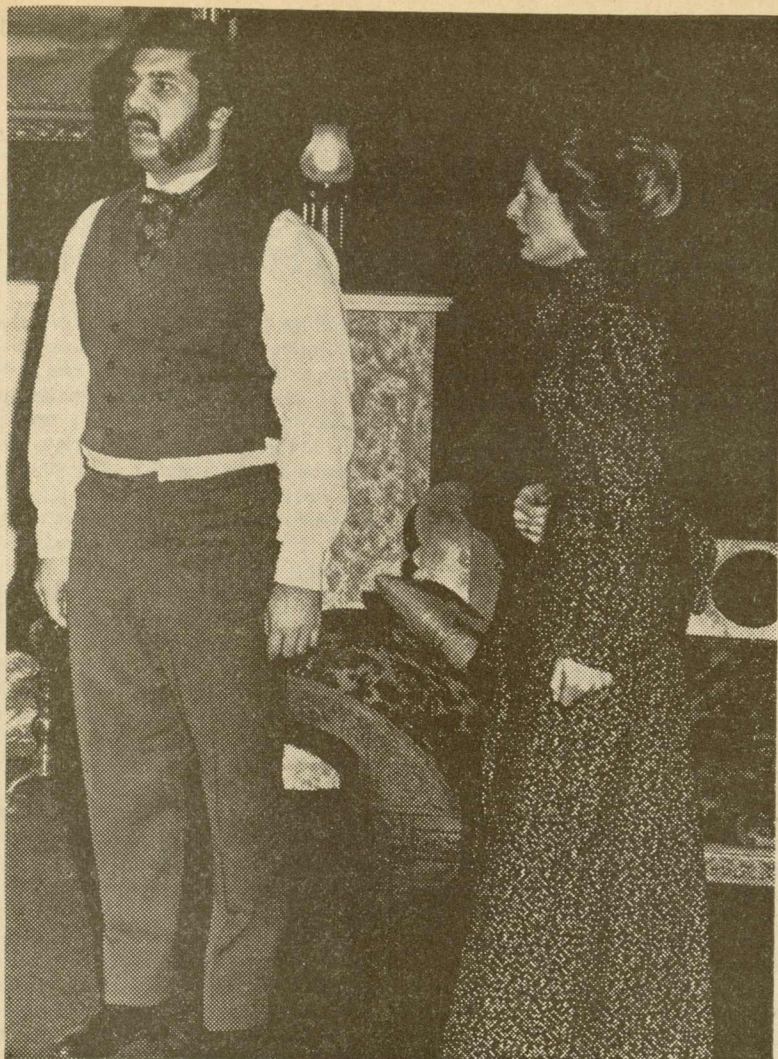
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## COMING FILMS

**Feb. 20 The Invitation**  
**and Excited Turkey**





Pearl  
Paul Jacaruso and Nancy Alferi play Mr. and Mrs. Manningham in last week's Twilight Player production of "Angel Street".

## "Angel Street:" A Good Evening Out

by  
Gary Cassidy

One night a friend and I sat at a table, good Canadian ale in hand, and talked that amiable bar-room talk so familiar to many of us. The subject of American Theater wafted in and settled for a spell. Why, we wondered, has theater survived in this super-technological, T-V film, computer country of ours?

First question, "Has it survived?" was dealt with rather spuriously by recalling that we both had, of late, participated in an event where there was a raised platform and live players acted upon it and the event was held in a common place of meeting to which we had traveled for entertainment. From there words like "relevance" and "dynamics" began blowing back and forth, but all, while they hinted at Truth, seemed to confuse the issue. Summoning the waiter gave us pause and, upon reflection, we realized that for all our circuitous profundity of the latter moments, we had answered our first question, straight-away, with the answer to our second.

Armed with this newfound insight, I arrived at Alexander Twilight Theater to participate in Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" as presented by The Twilight Players.

The set was beautiful. The prop people had the very difficult task of setting the stage with over a hundred pieces from the eighteen-eighties and they were successful. In Boston it might be easy, in Northern Vermont . . . they are to be congratulated. The theatergoer was presented with a nearly authentic drawing room of that period.

"Angel Street" is a melodramatic thriller. It was written around the late 1930's and has its roots from the middle 1800's. Its characters are nearly one-dimensional by definition—you know very quickly who is evil, who is pristine and who is coquettish. The

structural problem is to weave whatever characters you have into situations which will produce the highest possible emotional effect upon the audience, that is, to draw the audience deeper and deeper into the situation, there being no intellectual or social problems to mull over during the action. It may be necessary to have laugh lines when doing this, but they must be low-key. An author builds up emotional suspense and to keep it from blowing prematurely, he inserts humor at strategic points along the line. In "Angel Street," Rough serves this function.

The Twilight Players' "Angel Street" was caught up in a problem which seems to befall many productions of melodramas today, that is, they are either played throughout for laughs or half for laughs and half for thrills. What happens, as it did with last Friday night's "Angel Street," is the actors are constantly having to shift between playing for the laugh and playing for the emotional depth of effect. Also, within that you have conflict developing between the straight characters and the "pressure valve." The effect on the audience was that we became caught between the tugging from one to the other. Our loud "gaffas" produced a string of miniclimaxes and after each we were left to pick up the emotional intensity of the play.

Nancy Alferi was an excellent Mrs. Manningham. Her role was very difficult for she had to flip within that fine line of being sure of her sanity and then being sure of her insanity and she had to do this consistently. Somehow she found that role and molding movement, expression, and line delivery, played beautifully.

Paul Jacaruso, booming throughout the set, played a beautiful villain. Trouble is, he didn't have enough of that demonic cunning required to real-

(Continued on Pg. 4)



THE  
LYNDON  
STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 18

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 23, 1971

Community Council Meets

## Budget Deadline Coming; Elections Set For April

The Community Council was hard at work again last Wednesday, with business before them such as the budgets for next year's various organizations, an amendment pertaining to the article in the constitution involving attendance of Community Council officers, and a long discussion aimed at the elections of the Community Council, MDC, WDC, and SAC.

The Community Council now has a constitution. Dean Wagner extended his congratulations to the Council for all its hard work and initiative.

Alfred Rattee advised the members present that he would like the proposed budget for the individual organizations in his hands during the week of February 22nd.

The Critic has been operating under slim funds and is clinging to every cent. The paper would like to go to more pages with more articles etc., but the printers have had to increase their rates on the larger editions and without some unanticipated income, the paper will have to remain at four pages.

"Anyone failing to be present at two (2) consecutive meetings will be sus-

pended," is the reading from the Constitution. The amendment was introduced by Andy Wysmuller at the February 10th meeting of the Council. Hank Dux suggested that the phrase "without reasonable cause" be added since there are times when a member may not be able to make it, (during an illness or a trip etc). The suggestion was discussed and passed. Also the fact that any member should, and will report to the Dean's Office in advance that he will not be able to make a meeting was added.

Speaking in reference to the tuition increases and the projected increases in enrollment in the fall, Dean Wagner

contended that the enrollment will probably be up to as many as 725 students and the only way he could describe the tuition increases was to say that they would be "massive."

The elections for next year for the organizations were discussed with several dates set up in early April for several of them. The full schedule hasn't been completed as yet, but the individual groups are in the process of getting them together.

Wagner extended congratulations to the council for its work and added it's time "to start implementing all that is contained within the constitution." The meeting was then adjourned.

### • NOTICE •

Several faculty members and more than one student have expressed to the administration either concern or strong objection to the prevalence of dogs on campus, particularly within the buildings . . . in the classrooms, lounges and eating areas. This appears to be a recurrent problem which even affects the "traffic flow" in the narrow corridors of Vail. I am soliciting the assistance of "The Critic" in the hope of ameliorating the situation . . .

### Pets On Campus

We are publicly requesting, through your columns, that staff and students remove their pets from the campus and take steps to assure that they will be leashed against trailing their masters into the school buildings. We have in turn been requested to do something about the situation by instructors whose classes have been disrupted, by students who have tripped over the animals in the corridors, and by custodians who don't enjoy cleaning up the mess. Within the week after this request appears in your newspaper we will be calling in Mr. Nutting, the town's pound-keeper (3 High Street in Lyndonville) to remove all strays from the buildings. Mr. Nutting assures us that animals will be sheltered for three days to give owners an opportunity to retrieve them upon payment of a modest fee. We sincerely hope that this "due notice" will save us a phone call to Mr. Nutting. Thanks in advance for the cooperation of all . . .

A. R. Boera  
Comptroller



Pearl

LSC student and faculty children pose for photographer at recently opened day care center located in Wheelock Dormitory. Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., offering parents from the college community and their children an opportunity to experience the advantages of this free service.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Nothing Like Change

If you think you're cool because the professor who last year wondered why you were making so much noise is now wondering why you shut up, and your parents who used to be so puritanical are delighted to see you drinking and not using that other stuff, you are probably right. If, in spite of all this you still have doubts, you have only to consult your friendly new professor, remove all anxiety with a nod of approval for your insight and above all your "feeling" (a word that may be used in conjunction with any other and be blessed as "relevant.")

Yes for the young mind seeking identity and acceptance, college is a beautiful world; a world where time goes by so easily you hardly notice its passing. You can, if you're not careful, get a little fat watching the news instead of making it, but then again fat is every bit as acceptable as feeling, and besides you're long hair (also very acceptable now that SDS is officially clean shaven) assures everyone that you still stand solidly behind your beliefs, however vague they may be.

Very nice; so much nicer than the outside world where dog eats dog and people aren't anywhere near so tolerant as they are here. (At least that's what my professor says and he always agrees with me doesn't he?)

Now don't get me wrong, there's still some bad things around and we're not copping out (ecology is a really heavy trip, the TV even says so), but I have the feeling (see, I used the magic word again so you can't disapprove) that we won some important battles and really put some changes down on that stagnant old thing our parents called society. First it was the change in the arts. Censor our radio? Why we sing about revolution all we want (bought a lot of records; that showed 'em). Then the change in our morals (we were balling all over Woodstock and as soon as the people they filmed are old enough to see the movie, rated R, w'll buy tickets for that) and finally the change in our foreign policy (the new Nixon will have us out of there in time to buy that one too).

Let's face it. We got a right to be proud of the changes we made and all those old trouble makers in woman's lib, the panthers and SDS (good riddance to them with those big hard books and all) will just have to face the fact that we've come a long way baby and our three black students have too. It's sort of like I told Tod when he got his draft notice: Nothing like a little change. Don't you agree, Professor?

—John Anderson

## WRITING CONTEST

**WANTED:** Original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, beliefs, experiences, anecdotes, letters, etc., on any and every subject college students face today.

**FOR:** *An Anthology of College Students' Writing*

**PRIZES:** First prize—\$100. Second prize—\$50.  
Third prize—\$25.

**ELIGIBLE:** All college students.

Send manuscripts to: Anthology of College Students  
P. O. Box 8102  
Chicago Illinois 60680

Black and white drawings of life today will also be considered for publication. First prize—\$50. Second prize—\$25.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30th and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## Inside Lyndon's Behavioral Science Dept.

# Student-Centered Learning Innovative, Responsive

by  
Dennis LaBonte

Very rarely in state colleges do we find an innovative approach to education such as that of the Behavioral Sciences Department at Lyndon. Experimental programs in education are most often implemented by private schools. Lyndon is apparently aberrant in this respect, but aberrant in a healthy sense.

Summerhill, which is perhaps the most widely publicized experimental school in the West, came into existence when its director, A. S. Neil, came to the conclusion that public schools stifled creativity, inhibited self expression, and treated the child not as an individual worthy of respect but as an automaton made receptive to benevolent indoctrination. As an alter-

native to the traditional mode of education, Summerhill places primary emphasis on fulfilling the individual needs of the child, by placing him in a relatively free environment which provides for affective growth as well as cognitive growth. Thus, education from this perspective produces a 'better balanced' human being. Without catering to the emotive needs of the child, which is particularly indicative of the academically oriented educational system, total integration is severely impeded. Consequently, if there is no outlet for normal expression of emotion, it will be expressed pathologically, for it is an energy which cannot be contained indefinitely.

In the State of Vermont many storefront schools have adopted variations of the Summerhill model. On the college level, Mark Hopkins College in Brattleboro and Goddard College in Plainfield practice what many have referred to as a 'student-centered' approach to learning.

Lyndon, which is considered to be the most progressive state college in Vermont, has earned that distinction due, in part, to the Behavioral Sciences Department, which is the vanguard of the student-centered approach to education among the Vermont State Colleges. From the initial, introductory Concepts In Behavioral Sciences course, the incoming freshman undergoes a 'mold breaking' metamorphosis during which time he develops a new perception of himself as a student. He slowly comes to the realization that being a student in the conventional sense means satisfying the unsatiated ego needs of the Teacher. The traditional Teacher often projects an image of a paternalistic figure who is above his students, apart from his class, and consciously ambiguous: necessary prerequisites that will help the professor retain his identity in the role of Teacher.

While observing the functioning of the Concepts class, the freshman sees that there is no authoritarian figure who will overtly direct his learning in predetermined, fixed channels. Again, the freshman has to re-evaluate his position, a process initiated by the unorthodox setting of the Concepts class. He sees that there is no Teacher teaching, but rather he discovers that there is a facilitator facilitating. Ergo, the incipient responses of the freshman elicit feelings of frustration, bewilderment and general anxiety, for his tenuous position has made him insecure. If the freshman waits for instruction and programming, he eventually learns through frustration, that he must instruct and program himself

according to his needs. During the exploration period, the freshman ascertains that motivation of self will not emanate from an atmosphere of threat, in the form of exams or of fear, in terms of presenting ideas inconsistent with Teacher expectations. The goal of self motivation, ideally, will stem from an intrinsic desire to learn without the need for constant prodding and external reward.

However, it must be noted that some of the Concepts freshmen need the constant reassurance and reinforcement from the Teacher figure. The freshman may feel insecure in a free learning environment, for there is no one to tell him if his behavioral responses are appropriate or correct. In such instances, one must understand that changing an attitude over a period of one year, (one which has taken eighteen years to validate), may be a difficult if not an impossible task.

Faculty and students who don't understand or who simply don't concur with the Behavioral Sciences Department's philosophy of education generally agree that too much emphasis is placed on process and not enough on context. The premise behind the student-centered learning process presupposes that if a student is self-motivated, which is the purpose of the process, he will learn to effectively use the faculty as resource personnel. Most important, the student is given the opportunity to mesh his subjective, experimental self with the external, objective materials which compose the context. In practice, student-centered learning is very demanding, for being able to express one's inner-subjectivity (which has been suppressed for so long) is not easy. Being forced from the time of elementary school to respond by measuring up to external objective standards can make one forget his subjective self, which is regarded as inconsequential and relatively unimportant by the school system.

While the Behavioral Sciences learning philosophy is not the ultimate panacea for all the ills of our educational system, the alternative is encouraging and merits serious consideration. Since the inception of the Behavioral Sciences major three years ago, much controversy and vigorous discussion about its relevance at Lyndon has taken place.

The disturbance which the Behavioral Sciences Department has precipitated is a healthy sign; there is no room for complacency if education is to be a dynamic process open to new and different perceptions for more efficacious learning methods.

## Letter To The Editor

To the community,

The following display of Victorian prudery came addressed to our office on Thursday of last week, and, although it is not our policy to publish letters which carry no legitimate signature (Paul Williams is not an enrolled student here, and claims no residence in either St. Johnsbury or Lyndonville), we have no definite proof that Mr. Williams does not in fact exist, and in the possibility that he may be one of our more devout readers, we have decided to share his certainly articulate, if not accurate, observations with the community.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

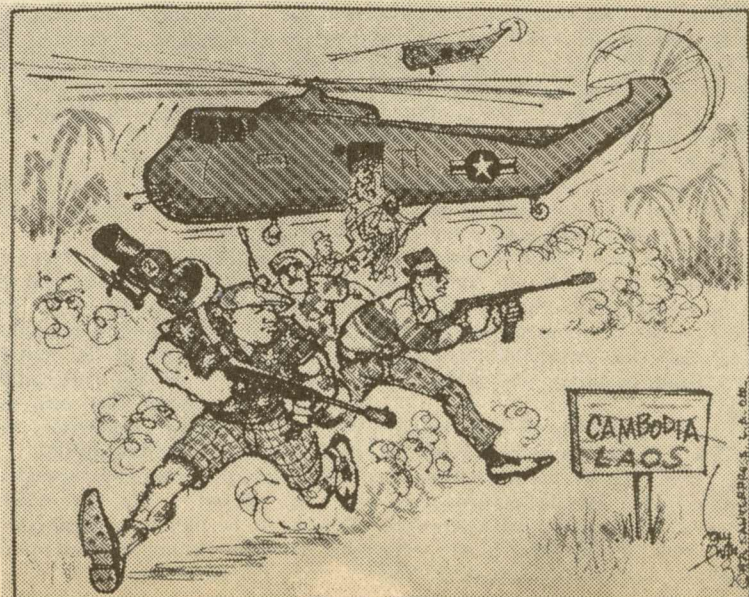
I must take vigorous exception to the salacious advertisement that appeared in last week's number of the Critic. This "Struggling Young Writer" (as he vauntingly calls himself) is obviously a very sick young man and desperately in need of medical attention—as are the depraved wenches who probably rushed off impassioned letters to the mails. The Critic, purportedly a forum for ideas and intellectual ferment, does the college community a considerable disservice in printing this permissive rot; eroticism of this sort not only stokes the flaming coals of lechery that blaze in rogues of his ilk, but also undermines respectability and public morals while neglecting the spiritual heritage our civilization rests upon.

It is neither fitting nor proper that a publication of the Critic's stature would knowingly condone the activities of this wretch or pander to his illicit interests. I myself can only pity the creature and his kind. I believe it high time that all decent and self-respecting persons rise to the defense of purity, honor, truth, beauty and all of the other traditional virtues that represent Western man's striving to attain the highest good—and that is not to be confused with the sex that preoccupies our libertine friend.

Thus I do not believe myself alone in castigating this rash young scoundrel for his distasteful, nay outrageous impropriety, the likes of which has no place in the sanctity of the bedroom—let alone a campus newspaper that might conceivably fall into the hands of little children or a dorm mother. I am undoubtedly joined by the vast, though forgivably silent, majority of upstanding members of this fine community in visiting upon him the public censure he so richly deserves.

Indignantly,  
Mr. Paul Williams

## We're looking for people who like to write





# Hornets Capture Division Title With Castleton Win

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornets overcame a first half Castleton flurry to finally run away from the Spartans in the second half, and came away with a 78 to 64 win and the division title last Wednesday at Stannard Gymnasium.

Lyndon could only muster six points in the first nine minutes as Castleton put on a type of stall to slow up the Hornets' attack. This worked for most of the first half until near the end when Lyndon's full-court press started to pay dividends.

The Hornets, down 14-6, rallied to tie the score at fourteen with the help of Steve Lewis. Lewis scored eight of the first fourteen points. Lyndon then fell apart again because of the inability to get more than one shot and no rebounding. With the Hornets down 23-14 Maxwell and Lewis brought them back to another tie before Booth's basket gave Lyndon their first lead, 25-23. Maxwell was fouled with seventeen seconds left in the half and his two foul shots gave the Hornets a 27-23 halftime bulge. At this point the tide has begun to turn and Castleton's downfall is apparent.

The second half began with a bang

as Lyndon hit four straight hoops, three by Guarco, to start the makings of a 17 to 3 scoring burst in the first six minutes and the end for Castleton's chances. The Hornets' defense began to take control, forcing the Spartans to give the ball away, with Carl Guarco leading the charge. Bourassa and Maxwell put the heat on the Castleton guards while Booth, Guarco and Lefebvre control the boards. Bob Booth's key three-point plays play a big role in sparking the Hornets on to victory.

A tremendous second-half defense and what appeared to this onlooker as an inspired Lyndon team overwhelmed the Castleton Spartans putting out their hopes for a chance at the division lead.

Guarco led the Hornets with 15 points followed by Lewis and Maxwell with 14 and Bob Booth with 12 points. High for Castleton was Evin Berke with 24 points.

## Keene Prevails 119-93

On Monday night the 15th of February the Hornets traveled to Keene and came away the loser 119 to 93. It was what spectators termed as a very poorly officiated game, Lyndon was called for six technical fouls and suffered the loss of Bob Booth with

eight minutes left in the game, because of his ejection by the officials.

Keene spent most of the night going to the foul line as they made the trip to the charity stripe 61 times while making 41 conversions. Lyndon hit 33 of 37 from the foul line.

Carl Guarco led Lyndon with 20 points followed by Al Gilfillan with 14 and Lewis and Maxwell with 12 points. O'Leary had 29 and Terry 28 for Keene.

The Hornets now have two games remaining on the schedule, including a home tilt with Nathaniel Hawthorne and an away match with Plymouth State, on February 23rd, which should be a good one. Lyndon's record is now an impressive 12 wins and 4 losses. Play-offs will be beginning soon, with dates and locations to be announced later.

Lyndon	FG	FT	F	TP
Lewis	5	7	4	14
Gilfillan	1	5	4	6
Booth	4	5	4	12
Bourassa	3	2	2	8
Maxwell	4	6	6	14
Lefebvre	2	2	1	5
Guarco	7	2	1	15
Burgess	2	1	0	4

Castleton	FG	FT	F	TP
Stebbins	1	3	1	5
Fair	3	1	1	7
Berke	10	7	4	24
Hill	2	3	1	5
Allen	2	1	1	5
Blake	1	4	4	6
Moore	1	0	0	2
Melander	1	3	2	4
Rottella	3	2	2	8

Halftime Score  
Lyndon—27  
Castleton—23

## Hornet Skaters Burn Ice With Plymouth, Belknap Wins

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College hockey Hornets snapped their four game losing streak in fine fashion on Friday night the 12th of February at Burklyn Arena with an exciting 9 to 7 victory over Plymouth State College.

The Hornets, out to avenge last year's embarrassing loss at the hands of Plymouth, started fast with Gary Sisco scoring the first of his amazing total of six goals at 2:15 of the first period to start Lyndon on their way to win number one. Walsh, McFadden and Sisco again gave the Hornets a 4-2 opening period lead.

In the second period it was all Sisco as he found the mark for three more tallies to go along with three Plymouth goals which cut the margin to 7-5. Sisco, having one of those nights, seemed to be at the right place at the right time as the puck came his way. These six goals gave Gary a total of eleven in six games.

The third period saw each team score twice, with Dennis Walsh and Gary Sisco getting the goals for Lyndon. Besides scoring six goals Sisco added an assist while McFadden had three assists to go with his goal and Walsh tallied two assists along with two goals. Single assists went to Delandes, Holmes and Toombs. Olsen had four goals and an assist to pace Plymouth.

Lyndon goaltender Chris Merrick was called upon to make 35 saves for the Hornets while the Plymouth goalie had to make only 12 stops. There were five penalties called in the game all of which were against Lyndon.

### Defense Beats Belknap

Defense was the name of the game as the Hornets picked up their second win of the year last Monday evening the 15th of February at Burklyn. The Hornets played their best defensive game of the season holding Belknap to three goals on the way to

a 5 to 3 win. The first time the two met the Huskies were victorious 10-6 at their home rink in New Hampshire.

Lyndon was able to employ three lines against Belknap which took the pressure off the number one line of Walsh, Sisco, McFadden, Toombs and Holmes. The defense, which had been weak up to this point, protected Hornet goalie Merrick very well as he was called upon to make a modest 22 saves. Lyndon had 32 shots on the Belknap goaltender.

Hornet goals were scored by Walsh, Toombs, Thomas, Delandes and McFadden.

Another good crowd turned out to cheer the Hornets on to victory and they were not disappointed as there were many good body checks, end to end rushes, and good goaltending on both sides.

Lyndon now has three games remaining on their schedule, which include the final home encounter played last Sunday evening against St. Francis. There are two away games yet to be played, including Plymouth on Tuesday, February 23 and Nason February 28th.

## Burgers Lead Light Intramural Action

by  
Dick Dorman

This week in intramural action there were two games scheduled. Team Four took on the Burgers and Numero Uno was going to play Kappa Delta Phi, but because the fraternity didn't have enough players to play they had to forfeit the game.

The game that was played started off very fast with each team trading baskets and Team Four getting one more point than the Burgers at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Burgers took the lead and were up by four at half-time. When play resumed the Burgers were on the top with the lead which they never relinquished. Driscoll and Haines led the winners with 17 and 14 points. Blair and Peltier had 17 and 12 points each for the losers. At the end of the game it was Burgers 60 and Team Four 44.

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**WANTED:** Second hand autoharp with or without strings. Gerry Spaulding—Box 113.

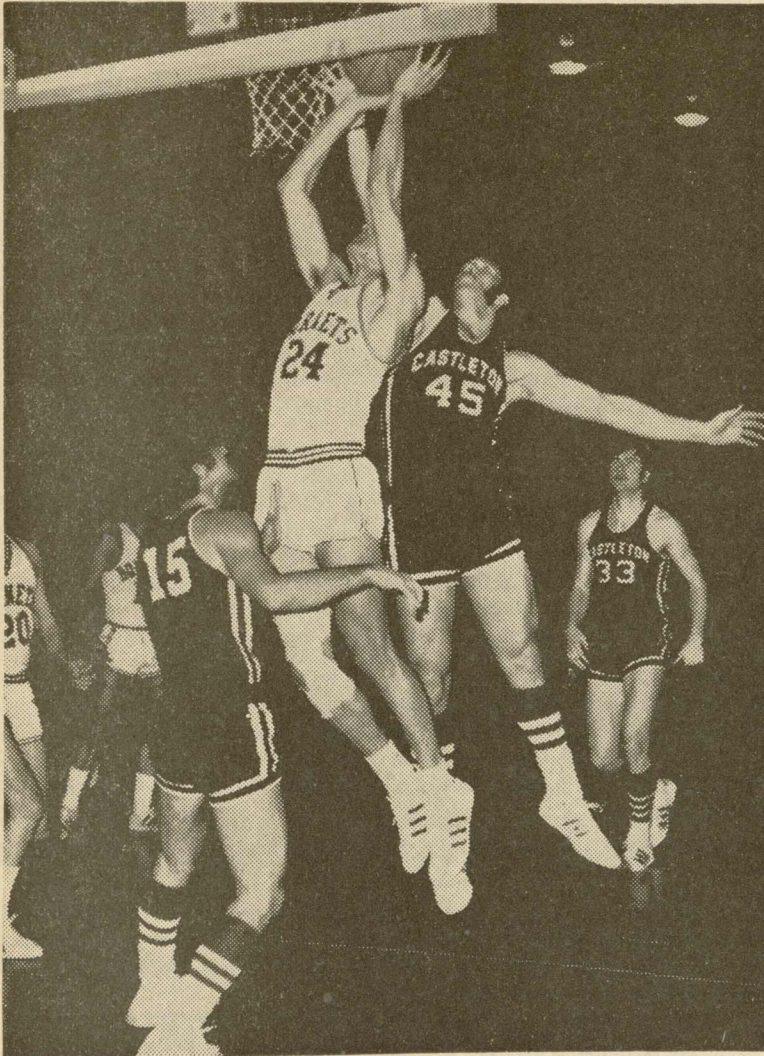
**SEWING** and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

**TWO PEOPLE** and cat looking for inexpensive place to live, within hitching distance of school. Contact Chris Goodenough, Box 203 or 626-9849.

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Garcia

Carl Guarco scores two of his fifteen points on way to leading Lyndon to a 78-64 victory over Castleton State in the battle for the division lead, as Castleton's Dave Fair attempts to block the shot.

## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

This Week — "Dr. Gordon Allport" — in two parts

Part I—Reactions to Freudian theory. His relationship with Freud.

Part II—His views on the development of the self; evaluation of personality testing; personality development and socialization; Existentialism.

Tuesday—2/23/71—2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—A Theatre  
Wednesday—2/24/71—2:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.—A Theatre  
Thursday—2/25/71—1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—A Theatre

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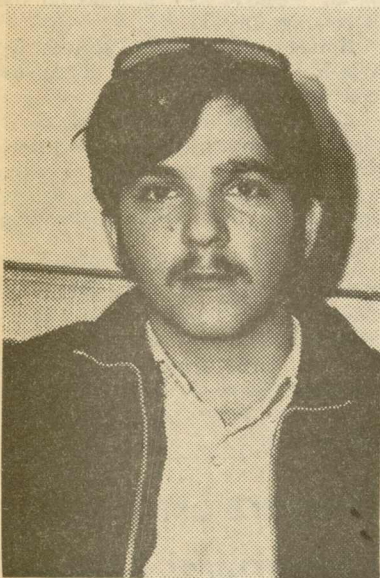
# What Do You Think...

by  
Dennis LaBonte

## QUESTION:

The Behavioral Sciences Department implements a 'student-centered' approach to education which is a departure from the more traditionally accepted 'teacher-student' model.

As a Behavioral Sciences Major, do you feel that the 'student-centered' approach to education has been efficacious in meeting your needs?



Jim Riccio

A student-centered classroom affords numerous opportunities for individual growth both sociologically and psychologically, concerning classroom interaction. However it has been my initial impression that academia suffers greatly during the early college years in this type of setting. The fault for this lakadazical approach to academics is not in the program philosophy, rather in the pre-college system conditioning of students. It is this transition adjustment that is responsible for the problems in the early stages of the Behavioral Sciences program.

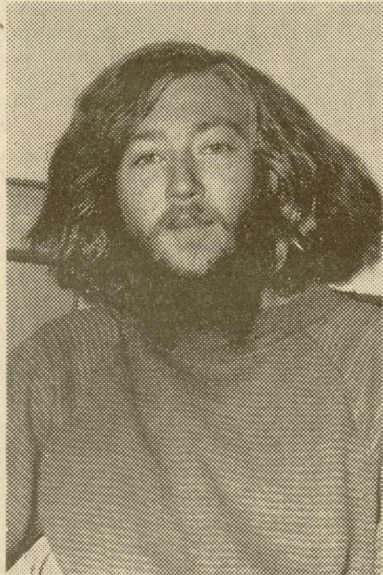
The seeming solution would be to reconstruct the pre-college years to a student-centered classroom, but then we'd have to change our government to people-centered rather than dollar-centered and change our world politics to peace-centered rather than war-centered.

I am able to realize, now, a great deal of intellectual growth and an accumulation of experiential data that I could have never accomplished without the aid of student-centered classrooms. I, furthermore, feel freer in expressing my own views and exploring those subject areas that interest me without fear of being chastised by a 'professional' ambulatory slime.

Lastly, I must admit initially student-centered classrooms can cause degeneration of a course, such as being viewed as a "gut course." This is

merely the student's problem of intellectual immaturity, and outside (the program) professor's problem of fear of opening themselves up to the students. There's probably no solution to this problem only this statement—no philosophy has ever been challenged that wasn't worth challenging in the eyes of the challenger.

Jim Riccio

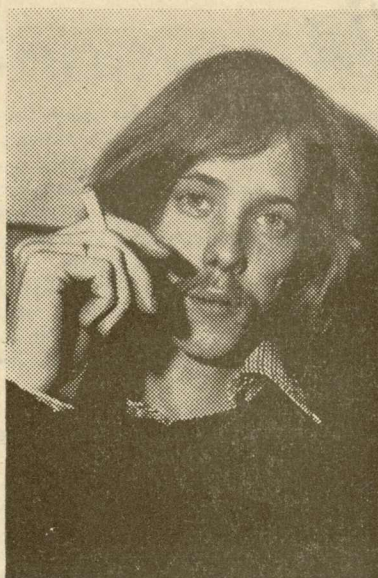


Steve Richards

In one respect I feel the "student-centered approach" has been very instrumental in meeting my needs and giving me the opportunity to discover what my needs were. The student-centered approach gives the individual student an opportunity to "range out" from the structured mold and explore his own area of interest. This freedom also allows the student to relate personal experience to his learning process. When one sees his education related and applicable to his everyday life, I feel it is more meaningful than a memorization of facts that have no other meaning than that expressed on the transcript.

I do not feel, however, that the traditional teacher-student model should be scrapped altogether. The traditional model can be quite useful in obtaining knowledge after one discovers through the student-centered approach a need for acquiring such knowledge. I feel that perhaps a more balanced blending of both educational philosophies would better serve the student's interests when the student is aware of both philosophies. In satisfying my own needs, I have utilized both methods in the past. Student needs are constantly changing and a student-centered approach is or should be as flexible to accommodate this. Ignoring a student's individual needs leads to resentment and can stifle creativity, not making for a harmonious academic community.

Steve Richards

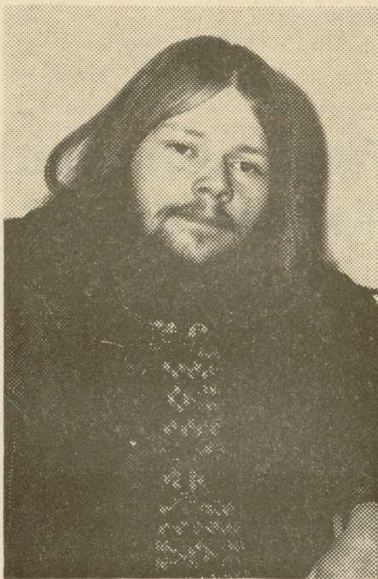


Jon Hegg

Yes—I think that such an approach establishes a much needed dialectic between the institution of "learning" and the student. I couldn't possibly fulfill my needs in a traditional program in Behavioral Science. The student-centered program permits me to explore the developments within the disciplines of psychology, anthropology, and sociology that I feel are significant. It also allows me to realize my own motivations to learn.

In practice, however, the use of this approach is limited to a few courses. I would like to see the approach to learning utilized to its fullest. In my case, I would dig independent study in 90% of my courses. The class should be in existence for those who want it or need it for the acquiring of technical skills.

Jon Hegg



Russ Bushnell

Yes, in a "student centered" class there exists for me a feeling of involvement and accomplishment. When confronted by a class subscribing to the standard teacher student model I often feel like an alienated sponge, mindlessly absorbing materials vastly unrelated to the exigencies of my life.

Russ Bushnell

## Angel Street...

(Continued from page 1)

ly set up the first act. His forceful manner became more appropriate in the second act as the intensity increased, however, by then he was more villain than demon.

This was due, in part, to the entrance of Rough, played by Sky King. Rough is probably the most difficult character to play. In a pressure relief sense, the play hinges around him. As Mr. and Mrs. Manningham build up our involvement, he, as I said before, keeps the lid on. To have "Angel Street" work as melodrama, he must be the extra-typical old-school English detective, that is, his whole role must be understatement. Hamilton has given him very funny lines and actions, but they are to provide just that little bit of necessary relief. Sky King was belly-roll funny and I loved him a whole bunch, but for purposes of the play, Rough was overstated.

Jean Michaud, as Nancy, was a very good saucy maid. She worked well at

eliciting Mrs. Manningham's self-doubts and played just dumb enough to be useful to Mr. Manningham to that end.

Paulette Wallen played an excellent Elizabeth. As the "good" woman she was convincing and consistent. The lighting was perfect and the timing during action on the set was also perfect and very effective.

It may be questionable whether "Angel Street" can work well as pure melodrama in 1971 and with a college audience—perhaps it cannot. We may be too seeped in "relevance" and social reorganizations and considerations to accept it. To have "Angel Street" work, a shift may be in order, but to where? The closest would be to its first cousin, comic farce, however, comic farce requires ludicrous situations, not just extraordinary ones.

I find myself back, then, to a beginning statement. I went to "Angel Street" to see live actors and enjoy the entertainment. I was very well entertained and had a good evening out.

## Fashion Show

On Wednesday, March 3, at 8 P. M. in Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College, Epsilon Rho, the women's social-service organization on campus will present the "Spring Fling." A colorful array of new spring fashions from Hovey's will be modeled by members of Epsilon Rho. A door prize donated by Hovey's will be a gift certificate.

Proceeds will go toward a scholarship offered by Epsilon Rho. Tickets will be available at the door.

## The Concert Scene Grows An Iron Curtain

Jack Flaherty

Concerts at the University of Vermont in the last couple of years have been good with very little problems. Last Thursday J. Giels Blues Band, The James Gang and Taj Mahal were featured at the university. Jake Isles was great, James Gang started off heavy but cooled down considerably, and Taj Mahal was Taj Mahal. There was also featured 27 uniformed cops, unknown numbers of plainclothesmen, and the State's Attorney, Pat Leahy.

Coming into the Patrick Gym one was halted at the doors and removed of all beer, wine, and anything else that could be ripped off. The cops inside the place would walk around and when a bottle was sighted it was quickly confiscated. There was no smoking of anything allowed anywhere. The dope was still being smoked but was contained to the inner depths of the crowd sitting on the floor of the auditorium. If any attempt would have been made to stop this there surely would have been some incident. Throughout the concert the mood was a tense one, always in search of a narc.

Unknown to almost all of the people there that night the State's Attorney for the county of Chittenden, Patrick Leahy made an appearance. He was escorted in by a big cop and only stayed but a minute. Having seen him before I kinda thought that if the shit was going to hit the fan it would have happened this night, but it didn't. It was cool, he just observed for a minute and split.

The concert was good and all the groups were worth seeing. 6000 people filled the gym but whether or not they will have as good a turnout for the next one would be hard to say. People don't spend \$4.00 to see countless cops walking around and guarding every door. They just stood and sniffed around, very happy, very content. Look like lamb, smell like pork.

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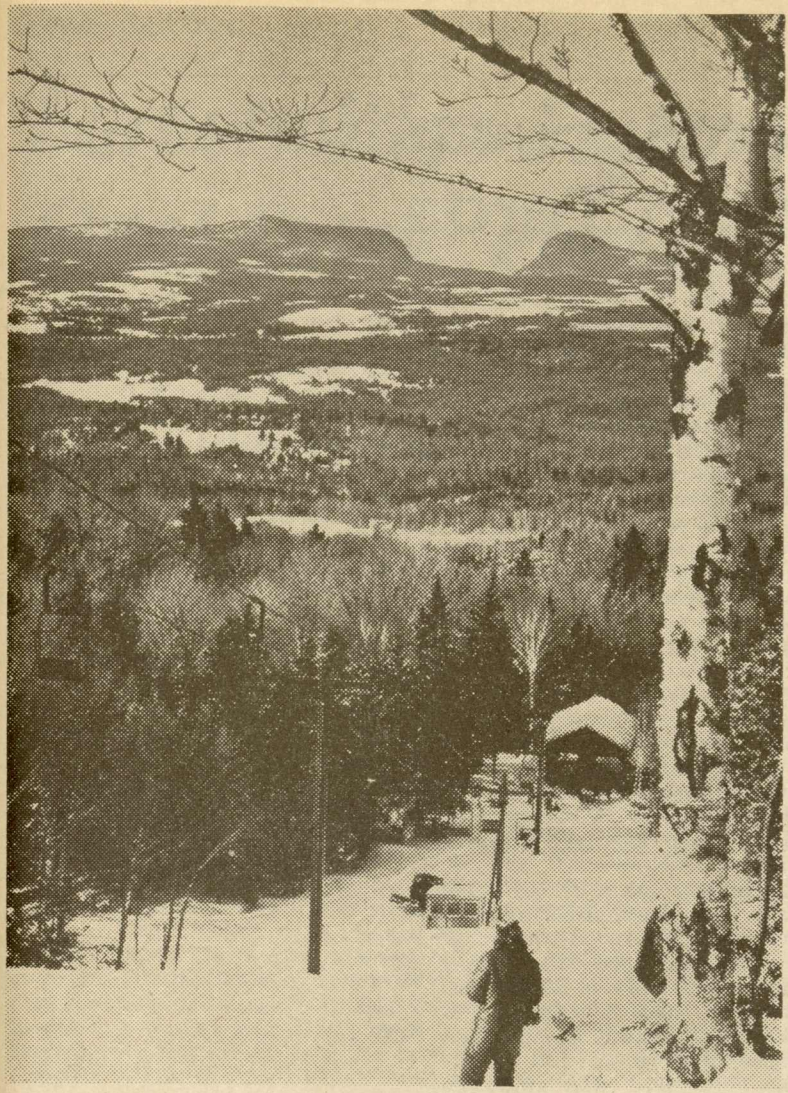
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Feb. 27 Hotel  
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## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 19

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 2, 1971

Community Council Meets

# Fraternity Gets Radio Station; SAC To Keep Stereo System

by  
Maryanne Halpin

Last Wednesday afternoon, Lyndon's Community Council met in Vail lobby at 4 p. m., primarily to discuss the college radio station, monthly budgets and S. A. C.'s stereo system.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Henry Dux in Dean Wagner's absence.

Mr. Dux asked if there was any old business remaining that should be cleared up, so there followed a discussion of hearing budget reports from organizations that had not submitted them the week before. Expenditures were reported from the Minor Bird, The Anthropology Club, the Athletic Association, and the Women's dorm councils. At the conclusion of these readings, it was decided that organization treasurers need not come to Council meetings to give monthly reports, unless there is a budget discrepancy. However, if a particular organization neglects to submit a fiscal report, their funds will be intercepted until they do.

**Kappa Delta Phi Gets Radio Station**  
Lyndon's presently non-functioning radio station was discussed at length next. Councilman Andy Wismuller explained that its operation was abandoned due to lack of organization and transmitter problems. He said, "It probably won't be in use again until next semester."

At this point, Tony Garcia remarked, "It seems that the radio station has never been able to get off the ground, and I'm quite perturbed about it, but I think I have the solution." Tony went on to say that the 1971 pledge class of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity would like to take over operation of the station.

Andy explained the present situation more fully. He said that the station, when it was in operation, transmitted only to Wheelock. To further its broadcasting area, two new transmitters would be needed, at a cost of \$150.00 apiece, and he stated that only \$72.00 was now available.

To complicate the operation still further, many items which were purchased expressly for that project have disappeared, such as a turntable and several microphones. Also, the lack of organization caused a vast number of the station's record collection to be stolen.

Garcia maintained that at least the disorganization problem would be remedied if the fraternity took the project, as it would be a close-knit group with each member carrying out an individual task. He also said that he and others had already started tracking down the items belonging to the radio station, which had disappeared.

Mr. Dux asked if the fraternity planned on having the radio station on a continual, regular basis and Garcia's answer was affirmative. It was stated that fraternity members would take on the larger portion of the station's

responsibilities, with membership always open to others. Each new pledge class will be familiarized with "the ropes" as part of his fraternity initiation.

Council members voted to accept these suggestions, so, effective as soon as possible, the radio station will resume transmitting to Wheelock dorm, under the supervision of Kappa Delta Phi.

**S. A. C. Stereo—It's Everybody's**

Council discussion then turned to the stereo system that is located in the Social Activities Committee Office. At a previous council meeting, someone had asked who the system belonged to, but no one present seemed to know.

S. A. C. president and Councilman Al Elias explained that originally the

system had been a part of the equipment purchased for the radio station. When S. A. C. got its own quarters, they asked if they could have it for the purpose of hearing tapes and albums for potential groups that would play here, and it was readily given to them.

Council member Laura Papsun said, "Not enough people can enjoy it there," as it was originally purchased for the entire school, and only one organization has access to it presently.

Elias said, "I consider this the safest way, as this is a complex system that could easily be ruined." Andy Wismuller suggested that Al publish a schedule stating when he, or any other person familiar with the stereo will be present, when anyone who is

continued on page 2

## Lyndon-St. Johnsbury Area May Organize ZPG Chapter

by  
Mary Barnett

Despite a night of typical Vermont weather, a fair indication of interest was shown by the unusually large attendance at the February 23rd environmental meeting. Acting as spokesman for the Burlington Chapter of Zero Population Growth, Mrs. Lynn Miller expressed the need for immediate action in the area of family planning and legal abortions. In speaking of Vermont, she stated that our state "will grow three to four times faster than other states because of its small population."

The film, "Time of Man," was shown at the beginning of the meeting to introduce the problem of over population on a large scale. Tracing the evolution of man from the beginning of the world, the film also showed the "inter-relationship" of man to prehistoric animals and present day creatures.

"Time of Man" also discussed the ability of fish to adapt their food to whatever is available to them.

Like the water buffalo, blue whale, tiger, walrus, and bald eagle man may also face extinction if he is unable to adapt his eating and living habits.

The film expressed water as being "the primary sustainer of life." The culmination of the film was a series of news shorts presenting the devastations of human progress and degradation of humanism.

Mrs. Lynn Miller spoke to the gathering at the end of the fifty-minute film, and explained the functions and projects of the present ZPG Chapter of Burlington. She also cited the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area as an excellent location for a new chapter. Only ten members are necessary to open a chapter; \$15 a couple, \$8 for a single membership, and \$4 for a single student membership.

Persons interested in joining a St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville chapter of Z. P. G., should contact Mrs. Holden,

or leave their names at the Critic office.

## SNEA Meets

by  
Terri Doyle

SNEA held a meeting on Thursday, February 25th, at the Action Center, located on the second floor of the public library in St. Johnsbury. June Elliott, the assistant director of the Center and a teacher of Educational Psychology here at the college, was there to tell us about the Action Center and answer any of our questions.

The Action Center in St. Johnsbury covers nine districts in the northeastern part of Vermont. It started in June, 1968 and will end in June, 1971, although they are still asking for more federal funds.

The basic philosophy of the Action Center is working with the broad subject of social studies in kindergarten through grade twelve. The program is not concerned with how many facts a child can learn, but with how much a child can learn through experience and his own creative ideas.

June Elliott has enjoyed taking mini-groups of children to such places as a hospital, a fire station, and a grocery store. The children, upon returning to school from their experiences, want to relate their experience to the rest of the class.

There have been many teacher workshops at the Action Center, where teachers gather to share creative experiences.

SNEA is interested in starting its own mini-Action Center. It would be a place of gathering to exchange ideas and a place where creative materials would be available for usage. However, until our mini-Action Center gets underway, the Action Center in St. Johnsbury is open to the public from 9:00 A. M.-4:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. All are welcome!



Pearl

Brian Finnegan of The Baseball Team gets off shot as teammate Mike Cain gets off donkey and Alice Craft of The Cheerleaders defends in last Wednesday evening's Donkey basketball game held in Stannard Gym for the purpose of raising money to get the baseball team off on their spring trip to Florida. Everybody got off but the donkeys. (See story, page 2.)



Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Machine Rip-offs Revolts Student Rebel

What are these machines doing with all the money they've borrowed from the Lyndon community? Walking into either Rogers, Arnold, or Crevecoeur, one is confronted by the demons. Without any visible emotion the machines will just sit and rip you off every time you go near them. They are either empty and keep your money, or they are full and won't accept your offering. There also have been times when you put your quarter in and get no soda and a nickel change. Not surprising to me the bandits are drop-kicked all over the washrooms! They've been unplugged, knocked down and have had numerous signs placed on them which warn prospective customers that they will rip you off.

What's to be done? Will the people get together and jam empty cans (if there are any around) up the chutes? Will there be the few who will pour glue or liquid cement down the coin slots. Magic markers are nice. Get a few people together and work in teams. Inscribe your little message on the brigand and induce others to do the same. They won't be functional, but they'll be colorful. Something to take pride in. Awards could be given for the best and the most original each semester. It'd be a gas.

Washing machines. Yes, washing machines. Been ripped-off by one of them yet? There's a little darlin' in Rogers that will do it for you. Walking in there last week, I was confronted by one machine going and another idle. Knowing that I would be a real bad-ass if I took the clothes out of the machine that was running (even though I had 2 loads), I threw my wash into the machine sitting quietly in the corner, inserted my soap and quarter and stood back. Nothing was heard out of the machine sitting quietly in the corner; it was busted. After being kicked and sworn at for a good ten minutes, the machine sitting quietly in the corner was still silent.

Opening the lid and looking within, I saw that my wash was lying in a foot of water. The bastard had taken my money, my soap, and had thoroughly soaked my wash which I now had to carry to Arnold.

Everyone in this community is somehow affected by these bandits. If something isn't done, there will be a time when someone or a group of someones will carry one of these machines off in the night and plant it on or in someone's car. The everyday people will have no fear for their cars, but the pople who could do something about it, beware. People do strange things when deprived of their few pleasures, very strange things.

— Jack Flaherty

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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Donkeys Mar Successful Ball Game With Turds

by  
Dennis LaBonte

"It's not a sissy sport," said Meika Tomko sternly, one of the dedicated cheerleaders who partook in the widely publicized Donkey Basketball game played against the eager and aggressive members of the baseball team last Wednesday evening. The funds raised from the entertaining sports event will enable Lyndon's earnest baseball team to spend a week of spring training in the warm clutches of Florida's seductive, sun-satiated terrain.

The object of the Donkey Basketball game is the same as a conventional basketball game; the team that makes the most baskets wins the game. However, there are a few significant differences in the rules. A player may claim or pass the ball with-

out having to be on the donkey but he must have hold of the reins at all times. The only time a player is required to straddle the donkey is during the act of shooting.

Donkeys Reluctant

Mary Fish opened the game when she scored the first two points for the cheerleaders. The spectators cheered. Not long afterwards a member from the baseball team scored and, once again, the spectators cheered. While the baseball team and the cheerleaders scored points and gave a display of spirited, sports-like antics, the donkeys did their thing subtly and quietly. Most of the donkeys seemed reluctant to move at the desired pace of their riders and, consequently, the animals were stimulated by an ominous looking prod. Some of the donkeys even defecated on the gym floor without regard for their riders who had to sweep up the disgusting turds.

At half-time the score was 16-14 in favor of the better skilled members of the baseball team. At the end of the second half the score keeper flashed a final score of 20-20. The cheerleaders made a valiant comeback. I was discreetly informed after the game that the boys had actually won. The game was apparently rigged so as not to make the girls feel bad. High scorers were Jeff Brash with eight points for the baseball team and Mary Fish with 6 points for the cheerleaders. The guys and girls did a fine job.

Jim Henry, one of the defensive stars for the Baseball Team said after the game, "Donkeys should have more hair on their backs and you know why." Exhausted from the game, Alice Kraft of the Cheerleaders said "It was a lot of fun, but you need stronger leg muscles." Delicate Laura Papsun, who had trouble with her donkey all evening, gracefully stated "If you have a stubborn mule, just don't plan on getting ahead in this game."

The donkeys did not score any points, but it was fun to watch them twitch every time they got zapped. Out of guilt for my latent sadism I feel obligated to give each donkey

recognition. The donkey's names were; Sliver, Bombs Away, Ringo, Hippy, Star, Cool and Wicked. They also did a fine job.

The concomitant of all well performed sporting events, however unorthodox this one might have seemed, is a happy, satisfied and friendly group of spectators. I feel comfortable in assuming that all who attended had a good time.

Perhaps the donkeys will spark the baseball team with the winning attitude they will need for a successful season.

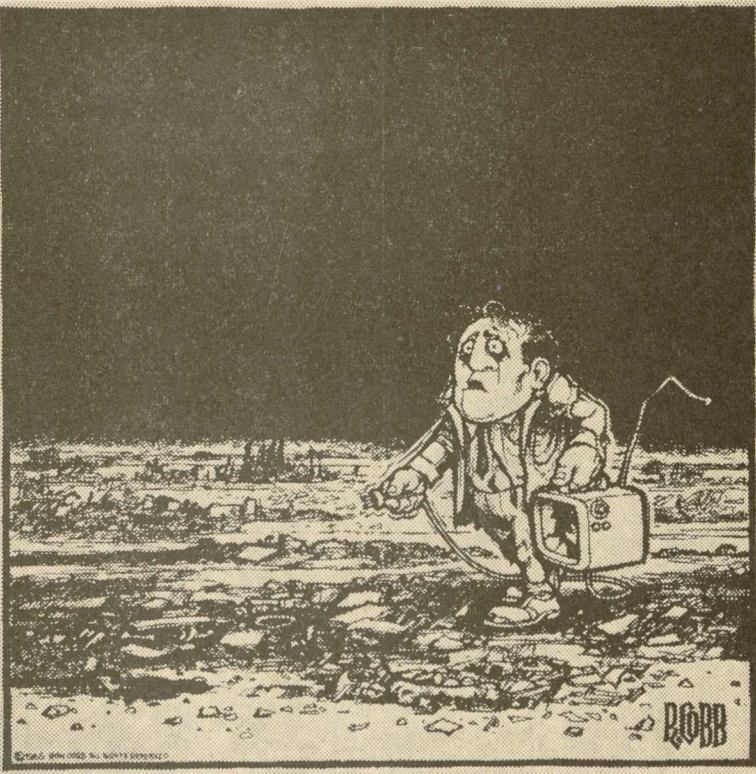
The Baseball Team		
	FG	TP
Parks	3	6
Brash	3	6
Henry	2	4
Finnegan	2	4
Cain	0	0
20		
The Cheerleaders		
	FG	TP
Fish	4	8
Ranney	2	4
Papsun	1	2
Tomko	1	2
Wallek	1	2
Kraft	1	2
20		
Halftime Score		
The Baseball Team—14		
The Cheerleaders—6		

From The Dean's Office

All second-semester Sophomores should apply for a Major before the Spring Recess. Application Forms may be picked up in the Dean's Office and should be presented to the Chairman of the Major Department selected. Please be reminded that application to a Major is an essential part of meeting Lower Division requirements.

All Seniors planning to graduate in May must notify the Dean as soon as possible in order to be included in the list of May graduates.

Your cooperation is appreciated.



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# Hornets Edge Plymouth In Final Game; Play-offs Begin

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College basketball Hornets tuned up for the upcoming play-offs with three more victories to end the regular season with a splendid 15 and 4 record. The wins over Windham, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Plymouth gave the Hornets one of their best season records in the school's history. Lyndon also earned a birth in the NAIA play-offs by winning first place in their Northern Division. They have also been invited to play in the New England College Conference Championships March 2nd-6th. If the Hornets get through these games, they will make the trip to Kansas City to play in the NAIA Tournament March 8th-13th.

The NAIA Northern play-offs were being played at Gorham this past weekend, the 26th and 27th. If the Hornets beat Gorham they will go up against either St. Francis or Salem on Saturday night. The winner of this game will play the Southern Division champ which will be one of the following four, on Monday, March 1st: Western New England, Bentley, Boston State or favored Rhode Island.

Lyndon will participate in the New England Conference Championships starting March 2nd at Lyndon against Gorham. If the Hornets win they will take on the winner of the Salem game at home. Salem will have played either Plymouth or Castleton, who will have already played-off. If Lyndon has come this far they will play the probable winner of the other matchups, Rhode Island on Saturday at home. The final results decided, the winner will make the trip to Kansas City to play in the NAIA Tournament March 8th-13th.

## Hornets 98, Windham 67

On February 19th the Hornets took on Windham in a make-up game and easily won going away 98 to 67. High scorer was Carl Guarco with 22 points followed by Booth with 18, Lewis 15, and Lefebvre with 10 points and 18 rebounds. Guarco added 12 rebounds to go with his game high scoring honors.

Steve Lewis had eight steals for Lyndon who easily out-classed Windham with their shooting ability and defense. The Hornets shot 38 of 88 from the floor for 43 per cent as compared to 23 of 56 for Windham and a 41 per cent night. High scorer for

Windham was Kabboard with 17 points.

## Hornets Thrash Nathaniel Hawthorne

Lyndon chased Nathaniel Hawthorne off the court on Sunday the 21st of February with a convincing 101-76 thrashing at Stannard Gymnasium. The Hornets, using the fast break and over-all quickness, had no trouble besting the Hawthorne five as Bambi Lefebvre led the way with his best performance of the season. He had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Steve Lewis chipped in with 18 tallies followed by Guarco with 16 points and 13 rebounds, Bourassa and Maxwell with 13 and Bob Booth with 10 points.

The Hornets shot 41 of 87 from the floor for 47 per cent while Nathaniel Hawthorne shot 28 of 82 through the hoop for a poor 34 per cent.

Pat Nicodemus led Hawthorne with 22 markers.

## Defeat Plymouth in Final Game

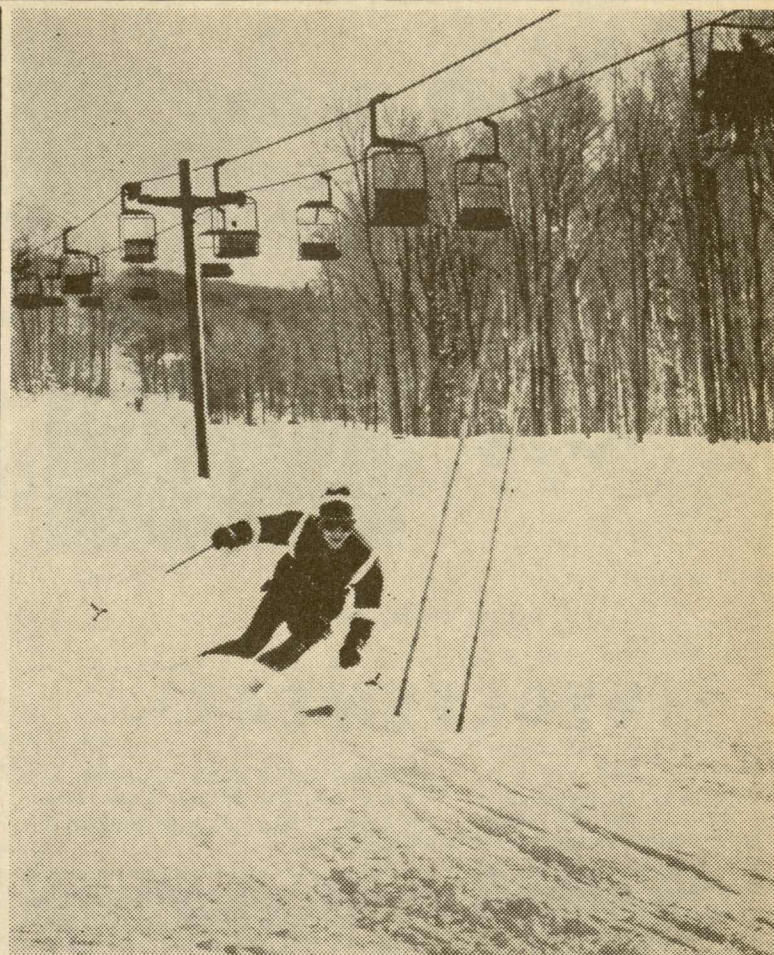
The final game of the 70-71 season took place last Tuesday night at Plymouth where the Hornets held on to win 90 to 85 in a tough battle before an appreciative crowd of spectators. Lyndon ace Carl Guarco amazed the crowd with his ball-handling, shooting and rebounding. Other fine performances were turned in by the ever present Steve Lewis, Al Giffillan, who came off the bench to spark the Hornets while contributing 14 points, along with Bambi Lefebvre, who got the nod to start and turned in a 13 point, 12 rebound night.

The Hornets, down 40-37 at the half, came out roaring to finally overtake the upset-minded Plymouth five. Guarco was the key as he blocked nine shots while pulling down 23 rebounds to go along with his game high 25 points. Things got rather hairy at the finish as Plymouth put pressure on the Lyndon guards that finally paid off. Two free throws by Steve Lewis put the game out of reach.

Also contributing to the scoring parade were Lewis with 16 points, and Maxwell with 14 tallies for the night. Maxwell and Bourassa performed well in the backcourt for the Hornets under the constant press employed by Plymouth.

Lyndon shot 38 per cent from the floor as compared to 42 per cent for the hometown Plymouth club. The Hornets had a rough night from the foul line shooting only 56 per cent while Plymouth shot a respectable 76 per cent.

The Lyndon State College Hornets have just finished a most successful season with a 15-4 record and will now be shooting for even better things in the play-offs. It has been a most rewarding year which the fans have thoroughly enjoyed to the utmost and have supported with much enthusiasm. The up-coming play-offs will be tough, but with the kind of season just completed, the team will be well prepared to face whatever comes.



Pearl

Colin McDonald runs giant slalom course on Burke Mountain's Bear Den trail. College ski team has been using slopes at the ski area for practice purposes and ski meets.

## Ski Team Established, Ready For Pico Championship

by  
Gary Thomas

The prospects for the now here Lyndon State Alpine Ski Team look very promising according to Mr. Wagner, the team's program co-ordinator. Dean Wagner is very enthusiastic about the future of alpine and nordic skiing here at Lyndon. He hoped that in the not too distant future there would also be a women's ski team if enough funds could be made available.

The alpine team regulars in order of position are as follows: (1) John Richardson, (2) Curt Cummings, (3) Tom Lloyd, (4) Dana Emery, (5) Steve MacDonald, and (6) Colin MacDonald. Substitute fill-ins include Bill Witherspoon, John Davis and Dennis Smith. Davis and Smith, because of classes, may be available for just home meets. Richardson, Cummings and Lloyd are returning veterans while Emery is a promising newcomer. The two MacDonalds also are somewhat new but do have some experience.

Lyndon has had two practice meets with Amherst and Rutgers and has shown very well in these two meets. In a meet such as these you seat five skiers and the top three do the scoring.

Under the watchful eyes of alpine coaches Warren Witherall and Finn Gunderson the Lyndon skiers have been working out for the past few weeks at the alpine training center provided at Burke Mountain. This access to Burke Mt. for the 3-4 month period is sure to help skiing here at Lyndon. The students find skiing at Burke very handy and popular. The team is showing great enthusiasm as day by day meet by meet they will become better with the help of the coaches and just plain hard work.

The Lyndon skiers will also be smartly attired in brand new stretch ski pants, jackets and hats this year.

A venture into nordic skiing is also being made as an eight-man team has been in training under nordic ski

coach Wayne Fleming, formerly of Durango, Colorado. There is the distinct possibility of a nordic practice meet on the 19th of February with Johnson and Castleton. Nordic skiing involves cross-country and jumping.

The next ski meet is the N. E. S. C. A. C. championship taking place March 2nd (today) through March 4th at Pico Peak.

Below are the results of Lyndon's meets thus far this year.

### Lyndon-Castleton-Johnson; At Pico Peak, 2/12/71

Lyndon finished last, with Castleton winning and Johnson taking second place.

Giant Slalom: Rebel Ryan, Castleton—107.4. Walt Schofield, Johnson—110.8. John Richardson, Lyndon—113.5.

Slalom: Brock Walkerer, Johnson—86.3. Rebel Ryan, Castleton—90.4. John Richardson, Lyndon—94.8.

### Lyndon-Castleton-Johnson; at Burke, 2/18/71

In the Giant Slalom, Lyndon finished last with 90.64, Castleton was second with 94.20, with Johnson winning the event with a score of 99.17.

In the Slalom, Lyndon finished with an 80.12, behind Castleton with 93.38, and Johnson with a score of 99.17.

### Lyndon-Johnson; Informal Cross-Country at L. O. C. 2/18/71

Lyndon finished first with 96.18 to Johnson's 93.25.

Cross-Country: Bassett, Lyndon—49.06. Guyer, Lyndon—49.10. Robertelli, Johnson—51.18.

Lyndon-Gorham; at Burke, 2/25/71  
Lyndon won overall with a score of 97-93.1.

In the Giant Slalom, Gorham won with 96.4 to Lyndon's 94.4.

Giant Slalom: Cummings, Lyndon—88.29. Richardson, Lyndon—88.53. Stearns, Gorham—90.96.

Lyndon won the Slalom with 99.6 to Gorham's 90.9.

Slalom: Richardson, Lyndon—121.68. Cummings, Lyndon—122.59. Gilman, Gorham—127.55.

## Lyndon Nips St. Francis 3-2 For Third Stright Victory

by  
Gary Thomas

Coach Bob Carson's hockey Hornets won their third straight game on Sunday the 21st of February with a brilliant defensive effort in turning back visiting St. Francis 3 to 2 at Burklyn.

Coach Carson, having taken over as leader of the Hornets some three weeks ago, has given the players helpful hints and needed assistance in preparing themselves for a hockey game. He has given his time to try to give hockey a boost here at Lyndon State.

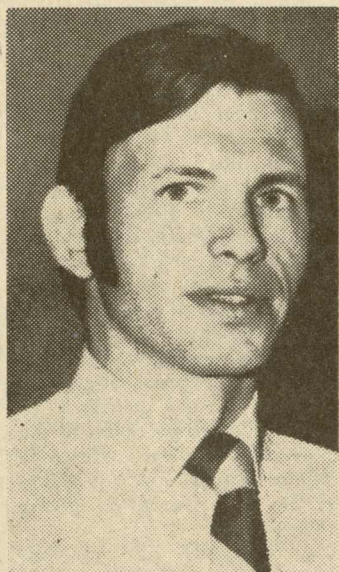
The high-flying Hornets fresh off wins over Plymouth and Belknap upped their record to three wins and four losses with this fine showing against St. Francis. Goalie Chris Merrick was once again one of the main factors in the Lyndon victory as he came up with the big save when called upon.

Goals by Terry MacFadden and Ed Toombs gave the Hornets a 2 to 0 lead before St. Francis was able to get on the score sheet in the second period. MacFadden later added an insurance goal which proved to be the winner as St. Francis tallied just before the end of the third and final period.

Lyndon goalie Merrick was called upon to make 19 saves in the net for the Hornets while the St. Francis goaltender came up with an equally fine performance stopping 15 shots, many of them of the point blank variety.

The scheduled game that was to be played Tuesday the 23rd at Plymouth was cancelled because of adverse weather conditions. The Plymouth hockey team plays on an outdoor rink and because of the tremendous snow fall the ice was not usable.

There is one final game remaining on the schedule which was played against Nasson last Sunday at Holderness Arena in New Hampshire. The possibility of more games to be scheduled still exists.



Coach Bob Carason

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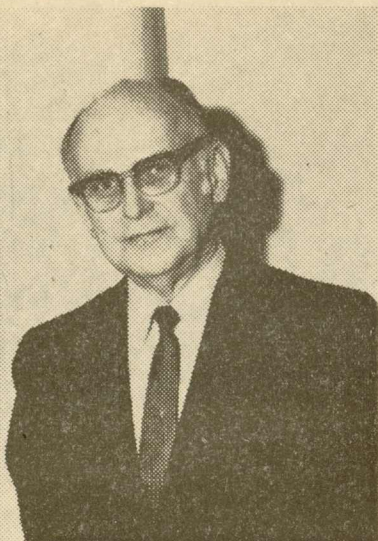
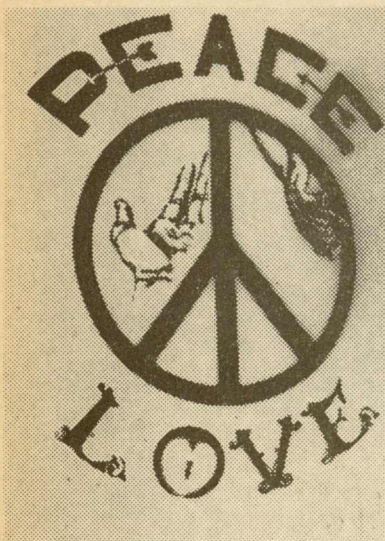
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"Reviens"

—Snoopy

at the BOOKSTORE





Petelle

Arthur Witherspoon

## • INVOLVEMENT •

by  
Arthur W. Witherspoon

Is the American college essentially and exclusively an academic institution rather than a political one? Even if a majority of its students and faculty are politically concerned and active, do we as a college dare take a position on matters that are clearly political, thus coercing dissenting minorities among us? Is political action only properly the functions of individuals?

There can be no denial of our academic mission, but it is all important how narrowly or broadly we define this term "academic." I prefer to think of it as creative work in the world as well as the more conventional intellectual pursuits. Education seems to happen best when a student is doing those things which really matter to him. To say an issue is political in our society is merely to say that the issue concerns enough people to be the subject of public debate. Opponents of this position argue that any departure from strict institutional neutrality on social and political issues such as war, racism, poverty, and environmental destruction would jeopardize the freedom of individual speech and action, would invite external interference in college affairs, and would diminish the college's ability to perform its traditional academic mission. I believe this argument is invalid on several grounds.

Social and political neutrality by colleges is a myth. When the only

alternatives before us are either to be a part of the sickness of our times or a part of the cure, a decision must be made.

Higher education must share some responsibility for the vocational behavior of its graduates. It wasn't college drop-outs who led us into the quagmire of Viet Nam but the finest flower of our university-bred intelligentsia. One recalls that in Nazi Germany, universities, churches, business corporations, and most private citizens remained neutral while the greatest crime in the history of the world was being committed.

Today there is among college students a widespread feeling of impotence and cynicism concerning the grave social problems of our times. Colleges are being asked to assist their students in becoming effective agents of social change, in becoming creative builders of a newer world. Relevant education requires plausible strategies of social change, models of effective action in the world, the opportunity to fashion new institutions to foster and enrich life rather than to destroy it. But none of this is likely to happen in an institution which is indifferent to the issues of life and death, peace and war, equality and discrimination.

With full respect for the diversity of opinions that will always exist among us, colleges must meet the challenge which our times place upon them—to produce cultural renewal and bring man to his full stature and potential; a worthy and effective citizen of the world community.

The Critic is offering a 10% commission on all advertisements turned into our office—students interested in some extra cash and a chance to help out the paper may pick up advertising contracts and a list of specifics at the Critic office.

## COMING FILMS

**Mar. 6 Support Your Local Sheriff**  
**and The Bed**

### "Little Mary Sunshine"

#### Tryouts Coming Monday

by  
Rick Besoyan

March 8, Alexander Twilight Theatre, 7:00 p. m.

Wanted: Nine (9) women; eleven (11) men.

Chief Brown Bear: "Me sleep in tee-pee many years. No 'cold. No ache. White man have all."

Nancy Twinkle: "Helly Billy, enjoying the party?"

Cpl. Billy Jester: "It's difficult to enjoy the frivolities of life when one is staring death in the face. But then, you seem to be making up for both of us."

Little Mary Sunshine: "So long as the Colorado Inn remains mine, dear Captain, I hope you will look on it as a respite from your dangerous adventures, however brief and fleeting those occasions must be."

Capt. Big Jim Warington: "Brief and fleeting they are, Miss Mary, yet dare I say that these infrequent meetings are the oases in the vast desert of a poor Forest Ranger's lonely life."

Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich: "Breezing iss like giving der rich cream to von who has only had der skim milk."

Fleet Foot: "Um ton go la. Um ton go la."

Yellow Feather: "Me want you Merry Sunshine. Me have you . . . now."

Gen. Oscar Fairfax: "There, there, don't you worry your pretty little heads about that. Uncle Oscar will keep you amused. Yes; I want you all to look on me as your dear Uncle Oscar."

Maud: "Oh, isn't it exciting to be in the wild Rocky Mountains."

Henrietta: "Oh, yes! And there's nothing like a game of croquet to make a girl feel reckless."

Gwendolyn: "It's a pity there aren't any eligible young bachelors to see us at our headstrong best. For we are pretty."

Mable: "We are socially prominent."

Henrietta: "And ever so rich."

Cora: "We can thank our lucky stars the game of croquet has been approved."

Blanch: "I should say. Whatever would a girl do all day?"

Gwendolyn: "One can re-read Jane Austin just so many times."

Pete: "Stout-hearted is the Forest Ranger."

Slim: "He's thoughtful, friendly, courteous and kind."

Tex: "He's reverend and grave, he's healthy and he's brave."

Buster: "He's clean in soul and body and mind yes sir!"

Hank: "To love the good and hate the bad is his plan. So if there is any danger . . ."

Tom: "You can be sure the Forest Ranger ever will march on man to man."

Scripts are available from Phillip Anderson, room 305, Vail Hall.

Tryouts are open to anyone who is interested.

*Paul V. Aubin*  
JEWELER  
LYNDONVILLE, VT.  
Diamonds a Specialty

EDMUNDS PHARMACY  
LYNDONVILLE  
FANNY FARMER CANDIES  
KODAK CAMERAS and  
SUPPLIES  
Prescriptions Carefully  
Compounded

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP  
Depot Street Lyndonville  
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL  
GET A HAIRCUT

## Anemia, A Diet Deficiency; Pipe And Cigar Smokers Beware

Barnett

Anemia has become one of the most characteristic yet unrealized diseases of the American people today. Constant tiredness, shortness of breath, pallor, lack of stamina, and sometimes dizziness, headaches, and mental depression can result from anemia. All too often, these ailments have been blamed on iron-deficiency anemia, when the problem may actually stem from one of the many types of anemia.

A diet consisting of only refined foods will often result in iron-deficiency anemia. An iron deficiency limits enzyme and myoglobin production in the blood, which carry oxygen to

the muscle cells. When this production is low, chronic fatigue, headaches, and shortness of breath develop.

Vitamin B-6 deficiency anemia, which cannot be corrected by iron, is found in men, children, and women (especially during pregnancy). In this type of deficiency anemia, both the red blood cells and hemoglobin are decreased. Anemia resulting from a lack of vitamin E can impair iron absorption and hemoglobin formation in the blood. Vitamin E decreases the body's need for oxygen; and such symptoms as fatigue and shortness of breath, which are a form of oxygen deprivation, are often alleviated by the intake of vitamin E.

An undersupply of folic acid, a B vitamin, can result in a sore mouth and tongue, and often a grayish-brown complexion. Folic-acid-deficiency anemia is characterized by decreased blood cell production.

Anemia is usually brought on by the simultaneous existence of several deficiencies. The best foods used to correct these types of anemia are liver of every variety, kidneys, chicken gizzards, egg yolks, muscle meats and brains. Such fruits as peaches, prunes, and apricots provide about one half the potency of liver. Yeast and wheat germ are also high in anemia preventative nutrients.

### Smokers Beware

For those of you who have felt secure smoking your pipe or cigar, the day of reckoning has arrived. The latest report of the U. S. Surgeon General, Jesse L. Steinfeld, carries a new caution about cancer in pipe and cigar smokers, and convincing evidence of dangerous harm from cigarette smoking.

According to the Public Health Service's report to Congress, recent research has shown overwhelming evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung disease, cancer, bronchitis and emphysema. Even more alarming is that inhalation of cigarette smoke is harmful to the heart and normal pregnancy.

Pipe and cigar smokers were found less likely to contract a heart or lung disease when compared to cigarette smokers, but they face an increased risk of throat cancer. Although most pipe and cigar smokers do not inhale, many draw the smoke into their throat as far as the larynx.

The report also determined cigarette smokers to be facing six to ten times more risk of death from cancer of the larynx than non smokers. Pipe and cigar smokers face a risk of three to seven times that of non-smokers.

## —Want Ads—

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

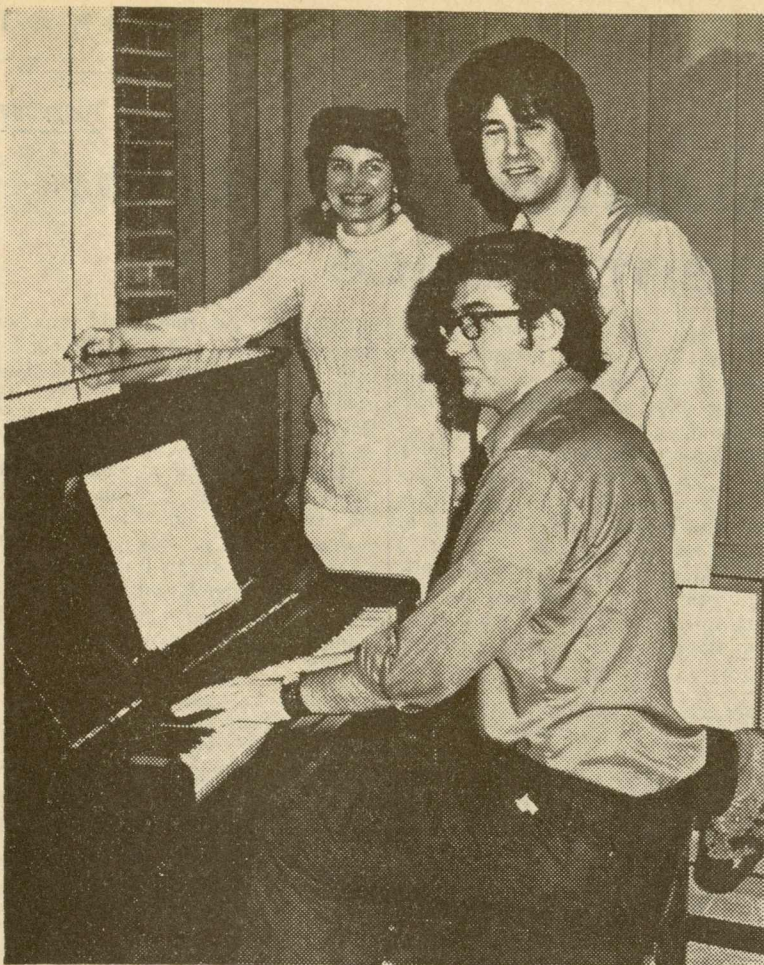
TWO PEOPLE and cat looking for inexpensive place to live, within hitching distance of school. Contact Chris Goodenough, Box 203 or 626-9849.

FOR SALE: Motorola tape recorder, battery operated, plus three reels of tape. Hardly used—\$25 or best offer. See Jack Flaherty, 510 Poland.

FOR SALE: Polaroid Color Pac II Camera. Been used only once. \$20.00. See Bill West, 608 Whitelaw.

SEWING and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.





Pearl

Joyce Vos, Jeff Roberts and pianist Les Lee rehearse for musical production, "An Evening With" to take place in Twilight Theatre on March 27th.

## "An Evening With" Set For March 27th In Twilight

"An Evening With," Mr. Frank Baker, Joyce Vos, and Jeff Roberts will be performed in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, March 27, 1971 at 8:30 P. M. Admission will be free.

Once again the three artists will present in concert form the finest of folk, rock, and pop vocal music. A special dedication to Simon & Garfunkel, Rogers and Hammerstein, and The Chicago will only be some of the highlights of the evening. Tunes like "Make Me Smile," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Sounds of Silence," "Save The Country," will indeed present a fulfilled musical evening for all.

The special guest star for "An Evening With," will be the ever popular Frank Baker. Frank plays both the six and twelve string guitar as accompaniment to his songs. Frank was instructor in the English department and directed dramatic activities at Lyndon for five years. He has performed at the "Catch N' Edge and the Burke Mountain Lodge" locally and for seven summers he has played in Maine, most recently at the "Rocktide Motor Inn" in Boothbay Harbor.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio where he sang with a group "Travelin Men" for five years, and has performed with the ever famous Josh White. He has appeared in concerts in Cleveland and Michigan. Frank is presently program director for Rollins CableVision which covers New Castle County, in the Delaware Area.

Joyce Vos is instructor of voice at Lyndon State College. She holds both Bachelors and Masters degrees from Manhattan School of Music, New York City. She has performed numer-

ous concerts, recitals, in Canada, New York, and New Jersey. During the past year Joyce appeared three times with the Vermont Philharmonic, and three with the North Country Chorus as guest soloist, in addition to other concerts in the state of Vermont. Joyce's vocal training includes Frances James, Maria Kurenko, Mrs. Fredrich Schorr, and Martin Lawrence.

Jeff Roberts is a senior at Lyndon, from New York City. He studied music for four years at the Long Island School of Music, for two years at Carnegie Hall with Carmen Gagliardi, and for two years at Lincoln Center as a student of Carole O'Hara. He has also studied drama at the High School of Music and Art and the Henry Street Settlement House. Jeff has appeared in clubs in the New York City area, and throughout the New England area.

At the college he is director of the Second Saturday Young Peoples Theatre and has played in most of the dramatic productions of the dramatic department. Jeff is presently working in New York City with Mr. Martin Lawrence (present manager for Vicki Carr and Jane Morgan). Upon graduation Jeff will be entering the recording and nightclub field.

Other guest artists for the evening will make up the various members of the band which will provide the background music for our performers. They include: Leslie Lee—Piano; Charles Milazzo—Clarinet; Peter Corey—Trumpet; David Hebert—Drums; Alden Peterson—Bass.

Following the March 27th performance, Joyce and Jeff will take the concert on the road for a series of four performances in the Burlington area.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 20

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 9, 1971

## VSC Faculty Council Formed

Last December 11th three faculty from Lyndon, Albert Ouelette, Alfred Toborg and Frank Douglass attended a meeting at Vermont Technical College for the purpose of discussing the formation of a Vermont State Colleges Faculty Council. At the meeting, faculty representing the four state colleges resolved that each college elect three faculty members to be permanent members of the Faculty Council.

On February 12th, Lyndon's faculty voted unanimously in favor of the Faculty Council and elected Brian Kelly, Frank Ouelette and Alfred Toborg to represent Lyndon on the council.

The Organization Charter is as follows:

### Title:

This organization shall be known as the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Council.

### Membership:

I Its membership shall consist of three representatives of each of the four state colleges, appointed by their individual faculty organizations in a manner of their own choosing, to serve for a term of at least one year, starting in September.

II Each college delegation shall name its secretary. One of the

four secretaries shall serve as the Coordinating Secretary.

### Functions:

- I To promote the general exchange of ideas and information among the four VSC faculties.
- II To communicate to the Provost and the Board of Trustees, matters of common interest of the

VSC faculties.

- III To provide a regular and accurate means of reporting to all VSC faculty members any transactions at regular Board of Trustees meetings, which might be of interest to the faculties.
- IV Through the fulfillment of the previously stated functions, to contribute to the general welfare of all VSC faculty members.

## Max Money, Gisele Gaskin Win Lyndon School Board Seats

Max Money, director of the Northeast Kingdom Action Center, and Gisele Gaskin, a St. Johnsbury school teacher, defeated school board incumbents Maurice Hill and Mrs. Margaret Hunter in last Tuesday's Lyndon School Board contest.

Money won a three-year term, defeating Hill by a margin of 137-102, and Gaskin was elected to a one-year term, with 142 votes to Mrs. Hunter's 129.

Hill and Mrs. Hunter had served on the school board for a combined total of 38 years. An unusually large turnout of voters gave both board members a standing ovation in appreciation of their years of service.

### Expressed Goals At February Forum

All four candidates addressed themselves to the voters in a meeting of the Lyndon School Board candidates held February 2nd at the campus school.

At that meeting Max Money announced his belief in the educational philosophy expressed in the Vermont Design For Education, a program whose creation is attributed to controversial former Vermont Commissioner of Education, Harvey Scribner (now serving as Chancellor of the New York City Public School System).

"I feel that the schools mimic society, but it is my personal belief that the school board should lead society rather than be a part of it," Money remarked. He added that he thought parents and paraprofessionals could be used within the system, and that the increase in personnel might allow realization of a workable 7-1 pupil-teacher ratio.

Mrs. Gaskin stated that she was seeking the school board position because, "the time has come to have someone on the school board who knows what is going on in the classroom on an almost day to day basis." She declared that if elected she would seek to form a written policy to guide and direct teachers and administrators in the business of education.

Both newly elected school board members stressed the need for community involvement in education at the February pre-election, candidate's forum.

### S. A. C.

### Announces . . .

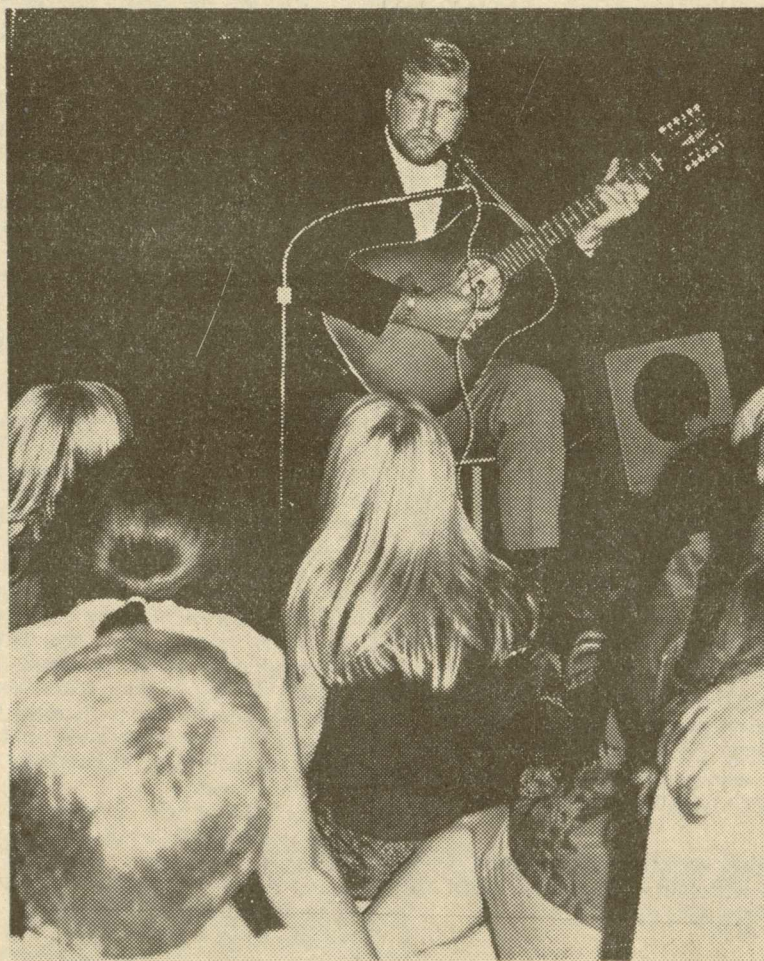
### Your last chance

### to bring your own

### spring concert to Lyndon.

The Social Activities Committee will meet on Thursday evening, March 11th at 8 p. m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Center.

Discussion will center around plans for a spring concert; like, indoors? outdoors? Steppenwolf? Zeppelin? Billy Graham? Tiny Tim? The Who???



Former Lyndon faculty member and professional entertainer Frank Baker as he appeared during a performance at the college some years ago. Baker returns to Lyndon on March 27th to join Joyce Vos and Jeff Roberts in "An Evening With."



Have a Wholesome Vacation.

The Critic will resume publication in the Spring.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Reflections On The Everyman

C'est l'Ennui!—l'oeil charge d'un pleur involontaire,  
Il reve d'échafauds en fumant son houka./  
Tu le connais, lecteur, ce monstre delicat—/  
Hypocrite lecteur—mon semblable—mon frere

Chas. Baudelaire in the Preface to his *Fleurs de Mal*

Often I have seen you, Everyman—patiently, doggedly, desperately—waiting out your days. Waiting in nameless silence for that Something, that Someone to turn a gaze your way, to notice you with a nod of approval, to “inspire” you. Waiting in unspeakable dread, for would you not fling yourself down abjectly at His feet—for but even a fleeting second? Do you not cower to solicit His high disdain, His utter contempt, or worse, His profound indifference? And still you wait diffidently in an agreeably mild despair. Everyman, surrounded by coffee cups, subdued by the CBS news team, you wait for Answers, but are answered by Everyman no different than yourself.

Everyman, you wait in vain! Your eye, glassed with an involuntary tear, as you swallow your warm beer. You dream of scaffolds while smoking your hash pipe—some hideous evil, some terrible delight. But, Everyman, the stars do not shed their light for you. Derelict or poet, you breathe the same stench. Foolish Everyman, you are no more than the sum of your days, yet how you spend them so carelessly in waiting. Did not Baudelaire admonish: “Get drunk . . . on wine, on poetry, on virtue. It matters not what you drink. But get drunk!”? But, sad Everyman, what will you drink tonight? What will you create tonight that is worthy of you, that you can call your own?

Everyman . . . Falling on thickly-calloused knees that tremble as they sag! Everyman . . . Pleading with sealed lips, pressed tightly thin! Everyman . . . Praying in earnest with teeth and fists drawn like claws clenched! Everyman . . . Surrendering Freedom and demanding chains! And waiting.

Waiting as the cheap, bitter wine and the hurriedly-rolled joint, consecrated with spit, make their way towards you ever so slowly, insidiously, intent on crime. Waiting for Mr. or Miss Right and the Transcendental Orgasm—the Truth Revealed in intermittent grunts and groans, as muscles twitch in spurts and spasms of regret. Waiting for the Weekend which stretches in front of you, a bleak, deserted blacktop that judges you unfit, then condemns you to yourself—as expectations sigh. Waiting for the Damn-God, man-damned War to end! Waiting for Jesus Christ and the Apocalypse . . . or Godot. Wanting. Waning . . . Waiting. Everyman.

\* \* \* \*

Forgive my doggerel, kind Reader, but may I intrude upon you for a moment, though I am but an old, feeble storyteller? Do not laugh, but hear me out. Perhaps you have seen his kind, the Everyman, noble Reader, or have known him? You knit your brow, you turn your lip. You shake your head, “no”. Very well, so much the better, for had you known him, you would surely have known yourself as no less than his brother—no more than I. And yet you deny it. You object so strongly at this “insinuation,” as you call it. You point out your virtues, so commendable, and admit no vices. You are singular, respectable Reader.

Very well, I admit that my intellect is weak and quite vague, and my speech incoherent, in my old age. Bear with me, and I will clarify my story-tale. I only ask this of you: Unless you have suffered as he has in his proud anguish, hypocrite Reader, my likeness, my brother, do not greet him with your cold contempt nor avert your eyes from him, however despicable he may appear to you, nor do not condescend to grant your pity, or comfort him with kind, labored words—for he would only shy away or curse you. Do not indulge him—only learn from him how to scorn yourself pitilessly.

You urge me to describe him to you, that you might avoid him? I must obey, for you clutch my sleeve tirelessly. So be it. Only listen closely, if you are sincerely interested in destroying yourself.

Behold the Everyman—his features drawn, haggard, a bloodless pale or livid blue, but clean; his eyes lackluster wide, though vacant, his gaze afar, yet superficial; his breath stinks faintly of alcohol; nothing else about him needs to be said . . . except, perhaps, an imagination so languid, so dulled; and a soul more so, yet not quite dead—dimly alive. Maybe we can best remember him for the forced, unctuous smiles or the hollow laughs that betray his emptiness, but never fail to elicit similar responses.

I must ask you once more to be good enough to refrain from taunting or deriding the poor creature so. The reflection in the mirror might strike back at you!

You are confused, you say? You do not understand my metaphor? You are in fact intrigued, but I cannot help you out of your bewilderment, nor will I give you another answer. But, nagging Reader, you relentlessly continue to beg, to offer, to promise me anything I desire—if I will only resume my tale. I pray you, do not prevail upon me any longer to divulge

continued in columns 4 and 5

## Aeschliman, Laverde Given Non-retirement Notice

The language department is in for a bit of trimming over the next two years. According to Dean McKay, fiscal demands and other considerations have led to the administration serving notice to two instructors here at Lyndon. Adrian Aeschliman is scheduled to be let go at the end of the semester. Manuel Laverde is through at the end of the spring semester of '72.

With Mr. Laverde will go our Spanish Department at Lyndon. Next year there will be secondary Spanish only, and at the beginning of the next year, none at all. German will not suffer the same fate, as the administration is in hopes of getting a young man from another college to take that language over.

As I said before, there are other considerations. The main one is age. If an instructor is not tenured (Mr. Aeschliman and Laverde are not) and he teaches in the Vermont State College Complex and he is over the age of sixty-five (Mr. Aeschliman and Laverde are) he can only be hired for one year at a time. As institutional reorganization occurs, such men are often the first to be released. This raises some basic questions.

It seems to be a fact of corporate life that institutional reorganization is necessary. It happens yearly and often more frequently. Are, though, the needs of institutions of learning the same as the needs of corporations of earning? Are we becoming a country of “youth for youth's sake?” By what criteria do we judge our men of instruction?

Certainly we cannot and should not judge simply by age alone. Yet, once a man is hired and brings with him all the proper credentials there ceases to be effective standards with which to measure him. There have been attempts, through student evaluations, to do this. Too often, however, these may be subject to prevailing winds rather than solidly founded reason and information.

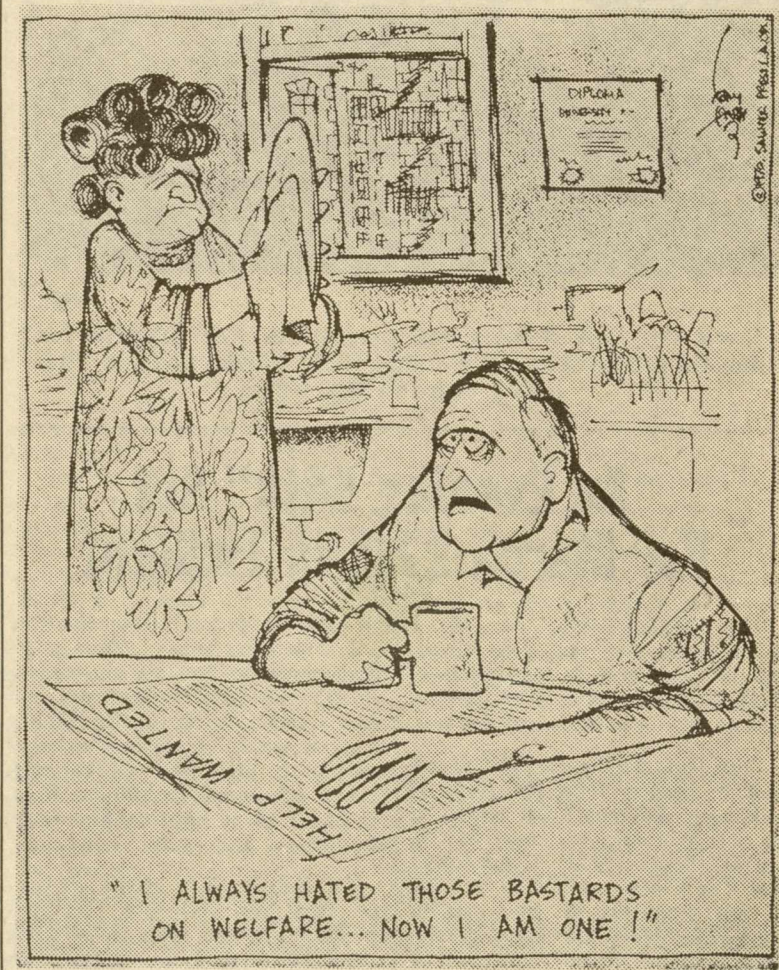
A man is left then, to be judged by his peers. However, we know that many more things than the ability to instruct go into this judgment. We've seen campuses where personality conflicts take a good instructor out of the classroom and we've seen political differences do the same. We understand the rules of the game and

have seen bad instructors become tenured instructors because they knew them. And we've seen them become old and senile and still they're there.

At Lyndon we have two men being let go and neither are senile. They have been caught in an administrative shuffle and both knew that at some time they might be. Yet, at no time did members of the administration visit their classrooms to see them instruct, nor did the administration, through even hearsay evidence, approach them to offer constructive

criticism on how they could improve their classrooms. They might not be very good teachers and then they might; no one really knows. We do know they are over 65 and not tenured.

One is given to speculate what would happen at Lyndon if there did exist a solid and valid instructor-evaluation system. My guess is that a few of the younger instructors who will watch complacently, secure in their youth, as Adrian Aeschliman and Manuel Laverde leave, would be in trouble.



something to sell, share, give away?  
want ads run free in the Critic

## Letter To The Editor

It is the middle of the night—peace and quiet prevail—people are sleeping. Then the fire alarm goes off—full of sound and fury—signifying nothing. Regardless of when it goes off, it evokes no reaction, other than annoyance, from anyone.

It is my understanding that at the end of the past semester, residents here were charged for the repair of this alarm system. Do we have misappropriation of funds here? Is it really broken, or does some fiend set it off sporadically, to inure us to the sound, so that when he is certain that no one will react, he can burn us all to the ground?

I don't know why it goes off, I rather doubt that it is caused by overheating of the rooms. The cracks around the windows allow too much air to get in, so that the temperature seldom rises above 55°. That, however, is not my complaint (spring weather will be here soon). The fire alarm system is my gripe, and it should either be fixed, or disconnected. It is completely nonfunctional in its present state.

Susan Green

“Reflections . . .” continued from columns 1 and 2

his awful secret. You compel me by your insistence, you hound me ever so ruthlessly even now, forsaken Reader, but I reluctantly submit to your goad, for I am an old man, and without sufficient strength to resist your prodding. I will grudgingly allow you to taste your spleen and despise yourself. I will judiciously dole out your lashes. Drink a deep intoxicating draught, then greedy Reader, and taste my whip!

There! There will you find him! In the winter at feeding time the contemptible creature stands indolently, knee-deep in snow, as straggling bodies agglutinate in long, loose chains, like streptococci preparing for an invasion into a body cavity. Not until he is given an order, any order, does this slavish beast stir, and growls or mutters or snarls or slathers at the mouth, as the case may be, then submissively creeps forward into the warm building. He obeys any spoken command, for he can not think for himself. He jostles his way through the mass as the pen opens, at once lunges at weaker members of the species, then, with a sullen scowl, claims his portion.

Reader, why so silent? Evidently, you did not grasp my metaphor again. I must infer from your morose expression that you would be rightly offended if I were to cease my narrative. Very well! Did not Baudelaire himself remark that “The true saint is he who flogs and slaughters the people for their own good,” who makes life difficult, so that they might enjoy it more, who requires more from them in order that they might expect more of themselves. Who does not relish the bite of a whip on his bare back? Most certainly you will return in two weeks when I will righteously mete out your just desserts. You will be back!

—Clothier

Cassady



97-88 In NAIA Play-offs; 107-93 In New Englands

# Gorham Eliminates LSC Twice

by  
Gary Thomas

Gorham State College from Gorham, Maine put the stopper on Coach George Huntington's Lyndon State Hornets on February 27th at Gorham to the tune of 97 to 88. The loss throttled the hopes of the Hornets to represent the NAIA Northern District in the play-offs the following Monday.

Gorham took an early lead in the first half with the Hornets fighting back to within one or two points a half dozen times before the halftime break which saw Gorham leading 47-42.

A pair of hot outside shooting guards, Donahue and Lavigne, along with center Dave Tamulivich combin-

ed their efforts for 34 of Gorham's 47 points in the first half. If either Donahue or Lavigne would miss Tamalevrich would control the boards and score from the inside. Bambi Lefebvre and Maxwell kept the Hornets in contention pouring in 23 of the first half's 42 points.

Up by five, Gorham took control of the second half tap to score a quick three points and up their lead to eight. The Hornets trailed by nine points up until the final six minutes when they managed to pull within two, 82-80. In the remaining time Gorham burned the hoop for 15 markers while holding Lyndon to just eight.

The Hornets were able to stay reasonably close throughout the game until three costly turnovers around the four minute mark, which Gorham

turned into baskets, proved to be the deciding factor.

Gorham's Lavigne was the game's high scorer with 27 points while teammates Tamalevrich and Donohue poured in 21 and 22 points respectively.

Steve Lewis was the top scorer for the Hornets with 24 tallies, 17 in the second half. Darrell Maxwell and Bambi Lefebvre contributed 20 and 17 points respectively. Lefebvre also led Lyndon in rebounds with 10.

The Lyndon State Hornets once again tasted defeat at the hands of Gorham State College last Tuesday night at Lyndon 107 to 93. It was the fourth time this season that the Hornets have been beaten by Gorham. This game was the opening of the New England College Championships with the eventual winner of the tournament gaining the right to go to Kansas City, Missouri.

Lyndon took an enjoyable seven points at the halftime break and then saw the visitors outscore them 62-41 in the final twenty minutes.

Jim Donohue and Dave Tamalevrich once again proved to be the thorns in the side of the Hornets as they combined for a total of 57 points. Donohue netted 35 to take game high honors while Tamalevrich canned 22 points.

Gorham proved the stronger of the two teams when the pressure was on as their bench men came into the contest when several of the regulars were in trouble and did a very commendable job. Gorham was also able to control the boards with their height to get the extra shots while their guards displayed excellent marksmanship from outside.

Steve Lewis put on his own one man show to help the Hornets to their first half lead with his long bombs from downtown and tough defense. Other exceptional performances for Lyndon came from Carl Guarco, Paul Bourassa and Al Gilfillan. Bob Booth came off the bench to spark the Hornets attack in this exciting game. Booth, Guarco and Bourassa played their last games in Hornet uniforms and will greatly missed next year.

Lewis led the Lyndon attack with 25 points followed by Guarco with 19 and Gilfillan with 15 points.

The final statistics for the Hornets' 1970-71 season will appear in the paper after vacation.

## Hockey Hornets Drop Season Finale To Nasson

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College hockey Hornets ended their season on a rather sour note on Sunday the 28th of February by dropping a lop-sided 17 to 4 decision to powerful Nasson College at Holderness Arena in New Hampshire.

The following figures are the unofficial statistics for the 1970-71 Lyndon State hockey team. The Hornet wins came over Plymouth, Belknap and St. Francis while the losses were against Norwich, Nasson twice, Belknap and Burlington. Lyndon scored 39 goals for the season with the opponent netting 71 goals. The Hornets averaged 4.71 goals per game while the opposition tallied 8.71 goals a game.

SCORING			
	Goals	Assists	TP
Sisco	12	5	17
McFadden	9	9	18
Walsh	9	5	14
Toombs	5	4	9
Delandes	1	1	2
Thomas	1	1	2
Melanson	1	0	1
Holmes	0	2	2
Perasina	1	0	1
Leopold	0	1	1
Danforth	—	—	—
Carrol	0	2	2
Wright	—	—	—
Fortin	—	—	—
	39	30	69

GAME SCORES			
Lyndon—5	Burlington—7	Home	
Lyndon—5	Norwich—16	Away	
Lyndon—6	Belknap—10	Away	
Lyndon—2	Nasson—9	Home	
Lyndon—9	Plymouth—7	Home	
Lyndon—5	Belknap—3	Home	
Lyndon—3	St. Francis—2	Home	
Lyndon—4	Nasson—17	Away	

Nasson had sixty-three shots on Lyndon goalie Merrick while the Hornets managed twenty-eight on Nason goalie Moody. Packard led the Nason scoring attack with four goals.

The Hornets finished the season with a much improved record of three wins and five losses along with the satisfaction that the team stayed together for the entire season. With the efforts of player-coaches Ed Toombs, Terry McFadden and Dennis Walsh to go along with the guidance of new coach Bob Carson, the Lyndon State hockey program showed a vast improvement this year.

Season Analysis

Next season should be an even better one as more people now have been acquainted with the sport of ice hockey and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Special mention should go to goalies Joe Perosino and Chris Merrick, especially Merrick, who played brilliantly throughout the season despite the pressure. Much credit should also go to the new Hornet skaters who learned and improved as the practices and games progressed. Mr. Bell, the capable athletic director, also deserves a vote of thanks for his cooperation with this year's team in ordering needed equipment and keeping statistics at most home and away games.

We're looking for people who like to write.

NEW LOVE POSTERS

at the BOOKSTORE

BOX SCORE			
	G	F	TP
Lyndon			
Lewis	10	5	25
Gilfillan	4	7	15
Booth	4	1	9
Bourassa	5	0	10
Maxwell	6	1	13
Guarco	9	1	19
Burgess	1	0	2
Totals	39	15	93
Gorham			
Donohue	15	5	35
Lavigne	5	1	11
Graham	2	3	7
Morall	2	4	8
Scott	3	5	11
Simonds	3	7	13
Tamalevrich	10	2	22
Totals	40	27	107
Gorham	45-62	107	
Lyndon	52-41	93	

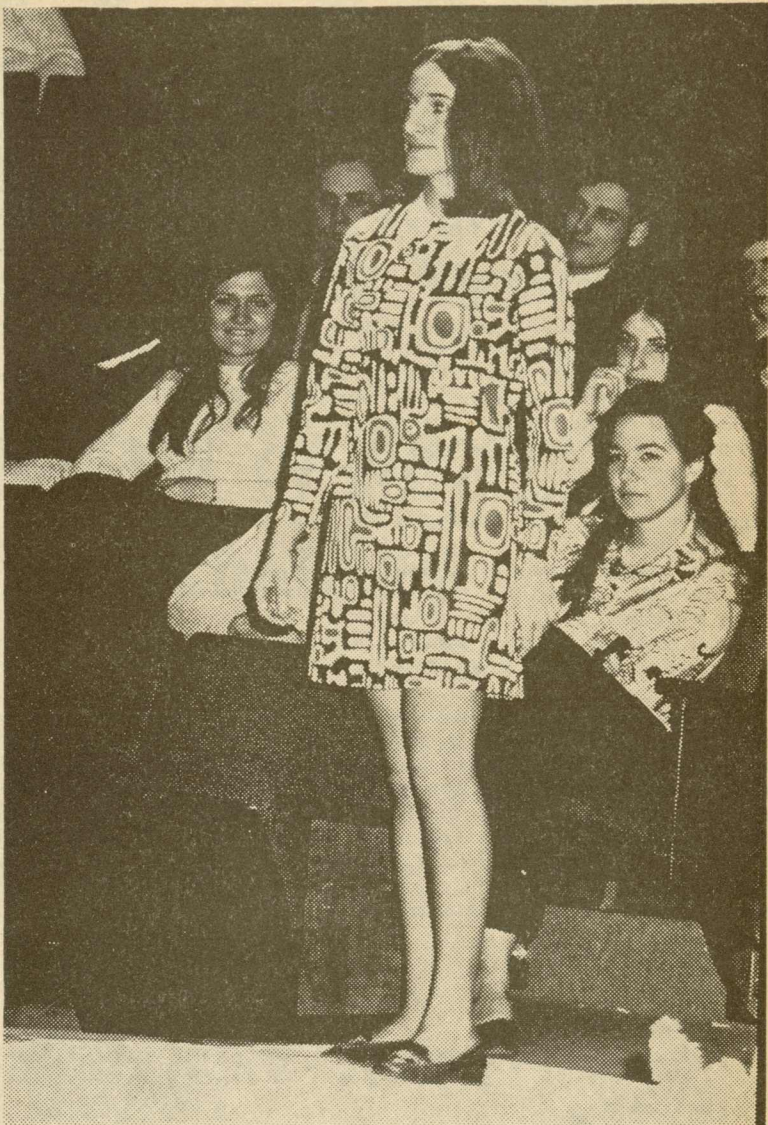
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Garcia

Marty Baker models an Empire dress at last Wednesday's "Spring Fling" fashion show sponsored by Epsilon Rho, and held in ATT. Proceeds from the show went into the sorority's scholarship fund.

## Female Hoopsters Defeat Vermont; Gymnasts Perform Well

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The Lyndon State female hoopsters easily defeated Vermont College on Monday, March 1st, by a score of 50-32. Vermont College gave Lyndon plenty of competition in the first game at Montpelier, but it was a complete turnabout as L. S. C. dominated every facet of the game.

Scoring for Lyndon: D. Gagnier—19; C. Grieve—13, G. Urie—9; K. Bassett—5, M. J. Williams—2, S. Burleigh—2.

The Lyndon girls now hold a record of six wins and two losses. This record will be put on the line against a highly rated team from the University of Vermont, on Tuesday evening. The game will start at 6:30 p. m. at the Patrick Gym on the UVM campus. The girls must play an excellent game both offensively and defensively to overcome the Catamounts.

On Thursday at 4 p. m. Lyndon closes out the season at Plymouth State in what appears to be another tough game.

Outstanding Performances In 1st Gymnastics Meet

The first gymnastics meet of the

season for L. S. C. took place at Vermont College with UVM, Plymouth, Green Mt. and Keene State in attendance. The Lyndon team performed quite well with Pat Jacobs turning in her usual fine performance.

Pat took first place in both Intermediate Beam and Unevens. Her score of 5.5 (based on a possible 10) was the highest individual score in the meet.

Miss Jacobs will compete in Floor Exercising and Balance Beam at the regional meet Saturday, March 13 at Townsend State College in Maryland.

In the Beginning beam competition Miska Tomko, Debbie Sercombe and Alice Kraft took third, fourth and fifth places respectively. LSC competitors in Vaulting, who according to Coach Ranney look very promising, were Will Tsepas, Alice Kraft and Sue Rowden.

Miska Tomko took sixth place out of 18 competitors on the Beginning Bars.

Coach Ranney was satisfied with the performances and expects greater things to come as the Lyndon team will enter three more meets.

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# Manuel Laverde: Transfusions In A Visual Language

by Maryanne Halpin

The typical faculty member's office consists of countless books, a desk covered with papers and paintings or posters on the walls. What makes Spanish instructor Manuel Laverde's office different is that a painter's palette is also on the desk, and the paintings on his wall were done by himself. Mr. Laverde has been painting for years, and thoroughly enjoys his hobby.

"Senor," as his students like to call him, considers his artistic prowess to be hereditary, as an uncle of his was an excellent portrait painter. He has been interested in art since the age of eighteen.

Laverde's skill began to flourish at the Escuela de Bellas Artes in Bogota, Colombia, where he spent four years of study under Ricardo Borrero Alvarez, whom he praises highly. "He was the best landscaper Colombia ever had." One of the things Laverde admired most about him, was his use of color combinations,

which were always light and bright. He now paints his own scenes in this same manner, and their lively colors cannot help but intrigue the observer.

This early training in Colombia consisted mainly of day-long excursions to nearby quaint little towns, typified by windy streets and dilapidated houses. Laverde remembers these scenes as being excellent for the color contrast he loves to exhibit.

Since he did not choose to make painting a career, he was forced to neglect it more than he would have liked, for some period of time. However, he used to meet with members of his former art class occasionally, and they greatly enjoyed capturing scenes together once again.

It was at about this time that he began making plans to come to the United States, and decided to give one of his recently painted landscapes to the Ambassador to the United States in Bogota. He says that he was congratulated and praised for his gift.

After moving to the U. S., he went into newspaper work, but didn't neglect his art talent entirely, for he met weekly with an art class for many years up until the time he moved to Vermont.

Laverde is currently painting a covered bridge scene that a Coventry woman has asked him to do. When he finishes this, he is eager to start some winter landscapes.

In the creation of landscape painting, he considers putting a person or an animal in it a very important factor, "to bring it all to life."

Although his art talent has been primarily a hobby, he has sold over 60 paintings, given away many, and many are in his home in St. Johnsbury.

The artist is greatly looking forward to the summer, when he can devote all of his time to two of the things he loves the most. When he isn't playing tennis, he'll be painting.

## LSC Discovers Birth Planning

L. S. C. BIRTH PLANNING CLINIC held its first clinic session Monday afternoon at the Infirmary. From 4 p. m. until 7 p. m., student workers, school nurses, and the clinic's own doctor was on hand to provide information and tests.

The Clinic session opened with a frank but casual information period in which all presently known birth control methods were introduced and explained. Many pamphlets were available for the taking.

Student workers presented the information of methods and took facts for personal records. Louise Spugnardi and Donna Huntington aided in the clinic proceedings and examinations. Dr. Elizabeth Barry, the General Practitioner from Wells River, Vermont, performed the examinations for those who were interested, and prescribed the proper type of birth control for each patient.

Information and guidance are available at the L. S. C. Infirmary by writing to the BIRTH PLANNING CLINIC, Box 185, Vail or calling 626-5361. Another Clinic session is planned for May of this year. Further details as to date and time will be announced at a later date.

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Manuel Laverde at work on the covered bridge scene he has been asked to interpret.

## WRITING CONTEST

**WANTED:** Original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, beliefs, experiences, anecdotes, letters, etc., on any and every subject college students face today.

**FOR:** *An Anthology of College Students' Writing*

**PRIZES:** First prize—\$100. Second prize—\$50.  
Third prize—\$25.

**ELIGIBLE:** All college students.

Send manuscripts to: Anthology of College Students  
P. O. Box 8102  
Chicago Illinois 60680

Black and white drawings of life today will also be considered for publication. First prize—\$50. Second prize—\$25.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30th and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Barnett

## The What, Why, And How Of Vitamins A, B-1, -2, -6, -12

It was brought to the Critic's attention that many people are confused about the function of vitamins and what they are. I have compiled a brief definition of the individual vitamins by including their functional values, food sources, and daily requirements. This compilation is far below the comprehensive study of vitamins made by Adelle Davis in her book, "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," from which the following facts were attained.

Vitamins are "chemicals essential for the normal function of cells."

**Vitamin A**—Vitamin A is a colorless substance formed in animal or human bodies by carotene. This vitamin helps maintain normal vision and resistance to infections, good appetite, bone structure, and tooth enamel, normal digestion and reproduction, and the formation of both red and white corpuscles. Carotene is found in carrots, apricots, yams, all green vegetables, and seaweeds. Vitamin A itself is found in liver and fish-liver oils. Egg yolks, butter, and cream supply both vitamin A and carotene. The American Medical Association has determined these therapeutic dosages adequate to maintain health: 25,000 units 3 times daily for prolonged or chronic deficiency; 25,000 units twice daily for two months for general treatment; no individual dosage should be over 25,000 units.

**B-Vitamins**—The main B vitamins are B-1, B-2, B-6, and B-12. **B-1**—(Thiamin)—Vitamin B-1 acts as an enzyme to help change glucose into energy or fat, producing pyruvic acid and lactic acid. B-1 further breaks down pyruvic acid into carbon dioxide and water; lactic acid is transformed into glycogen. During a vitamin B-1 deficiency these acids are not broken down, but accumulated in the tissues of the brain, nerves, heart, and blood. These acids irritate the tissues and result in fatigue and mental depression. The richest

sources of B-1 are wheat germ, rice polish, cereal grains, nuts, dry beans, peas, soybeans and lentils. Kidneys, hearts, and pork are highest in vitamin B-1 from the animal sources. A person of normal health requires from .6 to 1.2 milligrams of vitamin B-1 daily, but during illness the requirement is slightly higher.

**Vitamin B-2**—(Riboflavin)—Vitamin B-2, like B-1, is also a part of enzymes. B-2 combines with oxygen from the air to carry it to the cells. When this vitamin is inadequate, the body must find another form of transportation of oxygen to the cells. The body does this by forming tiny blood vessels in the tissue. Blood-shot eyes are an obvious indication of a vitamin B-2 deficiency. Although the deficiency may be corrected, the blood vessels remain, but the blood has drained out of them. If vitamin B-2 again becomes deficient, blood can quickly re-enter the vessels to carry oxygen to the cells. Liver is the richest natural source of vitamin B-2; yeast is considered second. Since these foods are seldom included in the American diet, milk is our most reliable source. This vitamin can also be absorbed from cooked leafy vegetables. Daily requirements of vitamin B-2 range from 1.2 to 1.7 milligrams for healthy persons and slightly more during illness.

**Vitamin B-6**—(Pyridoxin Hydrochloride) is necessary for the normal functioning of the brain, and maintaining a normal level of magnesium in the blood and tissues. Vitamin B-6 must be present in adequate amounts before the body is able to utilize its unsaturated fatty acids, linoleic acid, and amino acids. B-6 is also essential for the production of body tissue. This vitamin can be found most richly in yeast, but blackstrap molasses, wheat bran and germ, liver, heart, and kidney also contain vitamin B-6. Unfortunately, cooking, canning, light, and lengthy storage destroy B-6. The necessary daily requirement of this vitamin is varied according to the intake of protein, fat, and unsaturated fatty acids. Fifty milligrams taken with the same amount of vitamin B-2 at each meal can counteract a deficiency within a few weeks, but more severe deficiencies may require larger amounts of this vitamin.

**Vitamin B-12**—A deficiency of vitamin B-12 can be a leading cause of anemia, and severe deficiencies result in spinal cord degeneration. Nervousness, neuritis, and back stiffness and pain may result from the same deficiency. Vitamin B-12 is found only in animal foods such as eggs, milk, cheese, and most meats. Liver is the richest source of all B vitamins. Only 1 to 3 micrograms appear to be necessary daily.

The Critic will continue with vitamins C, D, and E in the issue immediately following vacation, due to a limit of space in the newspaper.

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**TWO PEOPLE** and cat looking for inexpensive place to live, within hitching distance of school. Contact Chris Goodenough, Box 203 or 626-9849.

**FOR SALE:** Motorola tape recorder, battery operated, plus three reels of tape. Hardly used—\$25 or best offer. See Jack Flaherty, 510 Poland.

**FOR SALE:** Polaroid Color Pac II Camera. Been used only once. \$20.00. See Bill West, 608 Whitelaw.

**SEWING** and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

## COMING FILMS

**March 27 Sweet Charity  
and The Chase**





Pearl

Jeff Roberts, Frank Baker and Joyce Vos are introduced to capacity audience at last Saturday's final "An Evening With."



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 21

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 30, 1971

# Critic

## Bookstore Robbed Of Records; Police Still Investigating

According to college bookstore manager Arlene Hamel and her assistant Vernita Haywood, thief(s) paid a visit to their end of Vail Manor sometime during the night of Wednesday, March 24th, and made away with approximately six dozen record albums.

Mrs. Haywood reported that she entered the store at 7:30 on Thursday morning of last week, and after spending some time preparing to open for business, she noticed that the bins which hold the store's inventory of long-playing record albums were nearly empty. She immediately notified college Comptroller A. R. Boera, and when Mrs. Hamel arrived a few minutes later the bookstore manager called state police.

Detective Donald Shanks made the scene shortly thereafter and found very clear fingerprints on one section of the windows facing the lower park-

ing lot. Entrance was apparently gained through one of the small windows by first removing the outside stromer, and then forcing the lock on the inside glass.

Bookstore personnel could find no other merchandise disturbed or missing. The six dozen albums were priced from four to ten dollars, but the average price per album was estimated to be about \$4.47. Mrs. Haywood stated that the bookstore is insured, but implied that insurance could not buy back the community

trust that went out the window with the albums.

The University of Vermont bookstore has suffered two breaks during the spring semester, and in both robberies record albums were taken.

Comptroller Boera reported that two speakers were stolen from one of the listening rooms in the theatre prior to the bookstore robbery, but he didn't say officials were considering the incidents to be related.

Both thefts are still under investigation.

## Baker, Vos, Roberts — Superb In Final Community Performance

It'll be missed. The last of those very special evenings, "An Evening With," is over.

There are events and then there are events. Through the few short years "An Evening With" has been presented, it has grown into an occasion that we have looked forward to eagerly and enjoyed thoroughly.

Each performer, in his own right, is excellent. Frank, Joyce, and Jeff exhibit a professionalism we seldom see this far North. Joyce came through with an animation that fired excitement throughout the hall. I suppose we cannot really say she did one song better than another for they were all beautiful, however, my favorite was her "Look To The Rainbow." She flipped from ballad to such show tunes as "Many A New Day" with ease and clarity.

Jeff seems to have quite a career ahead of him. His performance last Saturday evening was testimony to the long hours he must have put in becoming just what he is—professional. His well-trained and powerful voice made very difficult songs like "Put A Little Love In Your Heart"—"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is" seem easy. When Jeff and Joyce got together on songs like "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" it was superb.

Frank Baker is one of those rare talents that's really hard to classify. More than anything else, he entertains us. His singing is very good and his wit is excellent—he makes us laugh. I kept wondering, "How in the devil does he do it?" There he is telling some silly-beautiful story about dogs and long underwear and I'm thinking, "My god, he's losing it!" and Wham! the next moment I'm rolling on the aisle and it goes on and on and I hurt from my guffaws.

More than individual performances though, is the overall show: It is one

of those phenomena where all three performers somehow blend to make two and a half hours seem like five minutes and an exciting five minutes at that. It is with regret that I see it go for another reason. There are few college activities that become an area-wide event. "An Evening With" had become just that. People not normally associated with the college were there Saturday night knowing they would be entertained and they were. It was a good community event.

## Summer Session Outline Available

Lyndon State's Summer Session for 1971 offers several new developments over previous years. The number of courses has been increased to twenty-four (the previous figure was eighteen) and the college now guarantees that all twenty-four courses will be given regardless of enrollment. Another change sets the tuition at \$30 per credit hour for both resident and non-resident students. Last year out-of-staters paid \$36 per credit hour.

The University of Vermont has adopted a more flexible schedule of courses for its Lyndon Center program, with two Education courses meeting from June 23 to July 14 (3 weeks) and one meeting from July 19 to July 30 (2 weeks). A fourth course in Reading follows the usual 6 week schedule. Lyndon has also scheduled a three-week course, Audio-Visual Methods and Materials (July 15 to August 5).

Summer Session Catalogues are now available in the Registrar's Office. Either the Registrar or the Dean will be happy to answer any questions about the summer program at Lyndon.

## Earth Theatre To Perform At LSC

The environmental movement at L. S. C. has taken a forward step in recent weeks with the integration of two active groups. The Environmental Action Group and the Second Saturday Young Peoples Theatre have combined forces to present an ecologically oriented program for the youngsters of the surrounding area.

The Second Saturday Young Peoples Theatre will be presenting The Earth Theatre of Pawlet, Vermont on the afternoon of April 17th at 1:30 p. m. This acclaimed group of nine actors will present a pantomime of the evolution of man. Second Saturday fans will receive a king-size dose of ecological ills along with preventative medicine from the Environmental Action Group members. Displays, posters, experiments and refreshments, to be featured in the theatre lobby, will await the youngsters at the finish of The Earth Theatre's performance.

The latest meeting of the combined groups was directed by Sandy Ebbett, who is chairman of the Environmental Action Group's program on April 17th. Many suggestions came out of the corporate efforts of the two groups to organize meaningful displays and activities for the young people. Refreshments and individual projects for the program were discussed.

The group decided to meet again on April 15th at 3:00 p. m. in the Science Museum to finalize the objectives and preparations for the program.

### COMMUTER NOTICE

The Commuter organization will meet Wednesday, March 31st, in Bole Hall at 12:30 to elect two representatives to the Community Council and three representatives to the Student Activities Committee.

### Community Council Election Notice

Community Council at large representative elections:

Wednesday, March 31st and Thursday, April 1st, from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. in Vail Lobby.

## Summer Work-Study Program

A number of students in recent weeks have been inquiring about the possibility of employment under the Summer Work-Study Program. Lyndon's Financial Aid Office has high hopes of operating a program which will provide work opportunities on campus as well as off-campus opportunities with community service agencies.

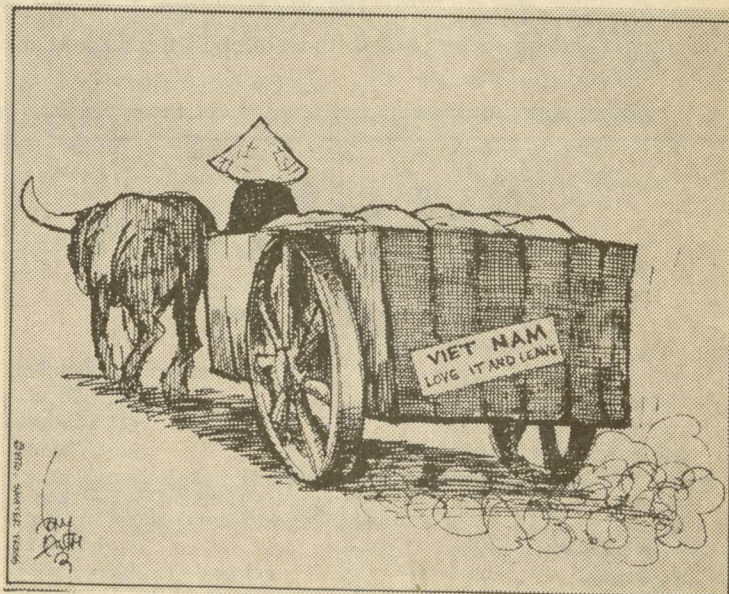
The Federal funding for this project will not be announced until after April 1st. The selection of employees will be made as early as possible after this announcement. In keeping with the Federal guidelines, students with the greatest documented financial need will be given first preference.

All candidates for Summer Work-Study must have on file a 1971-72 College Financial Aid Application and a Parents' Confidential Statement. Married and self-supporting students may file a Student Confidential Statement.

Summer Work-Study applications are currently available in V-202-B and V-205. The deadline for filing an application is April 9, 1971.

All students employed under the Summer Work-Study program will be required to apply a portion of their earnings toward fall college expenses. The amount will be determined by the Financial Aid Office.

The Critic will not publish on  
Tuesday, April 6th



See Story, page 4



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## The Defeat of the SST

Last Wednesday night the Senate voted 51 to 46 to halt federal funding of \$134 million to the SST project. The SST program has already cost American taxpayers a total of \$866 million.

The decision was close, but it was a good one. At this time we don't need any plane that will get us from New York to Los Angeles within 2 hours. It would be more feasible to spend any money that has or will be appropriated to the SST project on problems of pollution, poverty, conservation, education and medical research.

A great deal of the money that has already been given to the SST program could have been used with the intention of solving social problems facing us now. It's more important to find ways of breaking up gigantic traffic jams and cures for different types of cancer than to have a supersonic transport. These are the problems at hand—they are the difficulties we must solve first. Then maybe we can find the time and the money for the SST.

Maybe there is a need for the SST, but not at this time. Because man's world is becoming so polluted it would be better to solve some of the ecological problems. Clean air is becoming a greater necessity every day. We do not need a supersonic transport polluting the air. There is already enough pollution. Now! is the time to STOP and to try to fight for cleaner air. We have to get behind the pollution and other problems and push for legislation and any other measures we can take to ward off the total destruction of our world. We must learn to forget about the SST and our national prestige for now and face up to these problems at hand. Surely you can see the consequences we will face if we don't!

The first reactions to the failure of the SST to earn Senate approval may be questioned by the Nixon Administration. They will surely want to find out where they have failed. For this is the first breakthrough for ecologists and conservationists in the never-ending battle to find the solution to the gravest problems mankind has ever faced.

Regardless of lobbying, and in spite of the large corporations and the Nixon Administration, the SST did not meet with Senate approval. This shows a great set-back for the aerospace program, but appears to also indicate the beginning of the end to America's foolish priority choosing.

— Dick Dorman

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# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Assistant Editor ..... Dennis LaBonte  
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## Portrait of the Artist As a Young Stud (Sic)

Clothier

"PORTRAIT" is irrelevant, illiterate, opportunistic, utterly devoid of redeeming social value, disgusting if not degrading, prurient, salable . . . and belongs on every discriminating bookshelf. An outasight classic in the far-out Aristotelian tradition. The movie version, soon forthcoming, will leave you writhing with delight, as a spiritually distraught, alienated speed-freak-poet succumbs of a hepatitis infection caught from a toilet seat. Will leave you nauseous as you lament your decadent bourgeois values-structure. Will leave you relieved when the selfsame actor appears on the Merve Griffin Show—and best-selling author of SOB STORY (on tour) chews the fat with David Frost, and discusses his royalties and plans for a trashy new best-seller.

John Sullivan,  
occasional literary  
critic and aesthete snob

An editorial aside: The ambitious young writer worth his rage should be ready and noticeably willing to adapt himself, if he is to cash in on the new "progressive", tres chic trends and fads as each, in its own turn, arises and sweeps the nation—be it the latest development in the skin or smut market, an old favorite, or the more sublime, very vogue, fashionably maudlin, humane drama that is LOVE STORY. Social protest and criticism are "out", and seem to have lost their traditional appeal this year. The more precocious intellectuals among us have lost their knack for raising pertinent issues. Escapism and effluvia are "in"—the latter word especially selected for the Critic's more "discriminating" and "literate" readers, as well as appreciative connoisseurs. (see photo caption.)

The "budding" writer, if he is to survive his literary debut and ever write the great American novel, must learn quickly to prostrate himself before that pillar of philistine integrity, popular culture, or better known to the sophisticated as vulgarity, pure and understandably simple—or, better yet, slob appeal.

But that is the price of economic growth and prosperity, and Americans have traditionally paid for it—on credit—with their bankrupt imaginations. No economist myself, I often wonder if deficit spending couldn't be aptly applied to the national conscience, which seems to be sadly deficit and living on expended lives. But, no prophet myself, I'll leave it to the spring air to revive the sunshine patriots and pacifists that appear, as expected, and declare their pious intent before anticipated record crowds and the national networks.

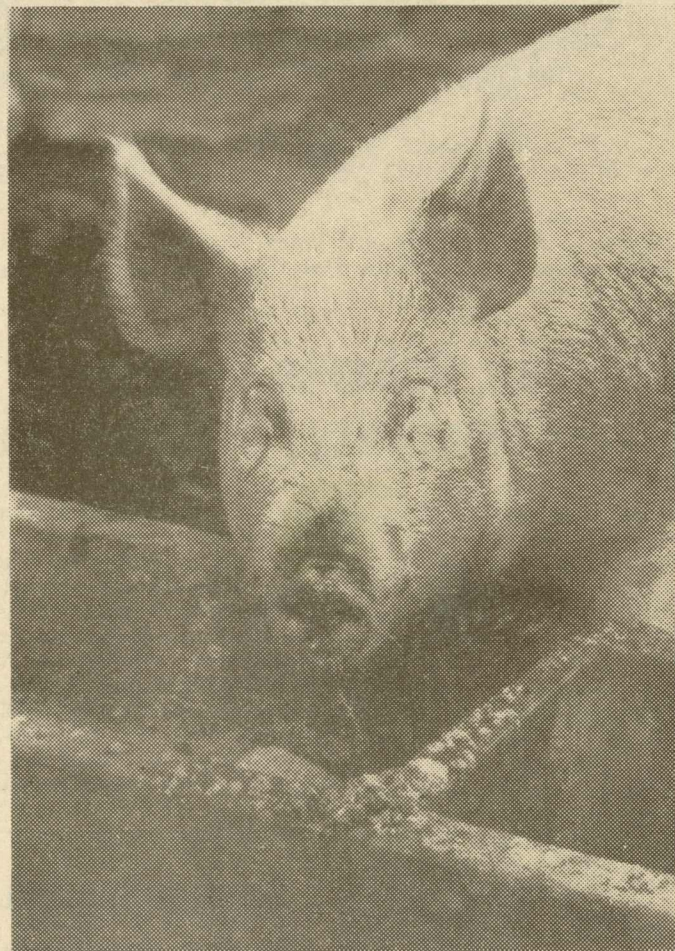
Pardon the social realism; sometimes it slips in unintentionally, though I try earnestly to change with the times, to trim my sail, as the custom is. It's just that it's so damn hard to change a color to suit a climate—for instance, when you feel "pangs of conscience", or especially when society itself can't make up its muddled mind—but I suspect you know what I mean.

But, to pursue a more relevant theme, the myth of the struggling writer is gone, passe, precluded by the national preoccupation with the manifestations, the variations, and the deviations of the sex act as performed upon the screens and behind the scenes by ordinary joes and janets in the privacy of their own homes.

It's not that I'm against a guy making a fast buck and gaining the respect of his equals, but, being a nostalgic old fool and romanticist, I remember the good old days. They're no more, "the days that are no more."

No more flopping in a squalid stifling garret on West Tenth as a downpour hammers the pavement; no more drowning sultry city nights in plenty of cheap, but good wine, and hiding from the green demons under louse-infested sheets; no more sweating in the underwear you last changed when she had brought you ham and rye sandwiches and milk and her damn toy poodle had pissed in the corner and on the edge of the bedspread; no more pressing crummy hamburger patties between two slices of bread and calling them a meal when she didn't show on Mondays; no more hawking your last suit of clothes to rent a 1920 vintage Underwood with rusted keys—and pecking away in the day-

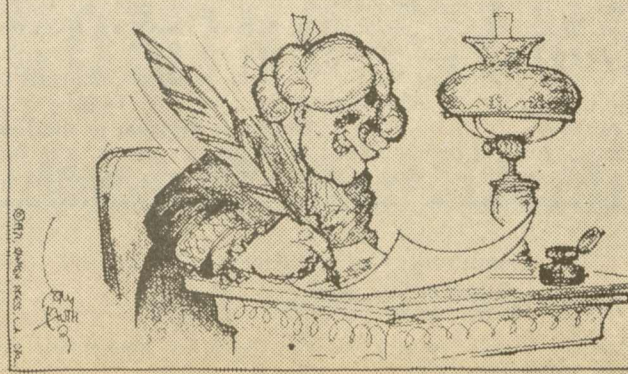
she was, filthy rich but dumb with big boobs and sleek loins (I think her eyes were gray, serene), never serious, but thoughtful when she brought the can of cling peaches, and asked me to read her that poem by "Mahvel" as she called him, then she looked at you and had moved your curls from your face with her hand, had smiled faintly as best she could without really meeting your eyes, and choking, she nearly broke into a sob, but I had embraced her, had told her that I understood—that I would never let hepatitis come between us. She looked painfully into my eyes and said that it was worse—leukemia with a hangnail complication. I knew that we would never see each other again and that I would



time, since you couldn't make out the keys at night with a miserable 60 watts dangling by a frayed cord, the bare wire visible; no more chairs, padding showing through the ripped vinyl, or tables varnished with coffee stains you could peel off with your thumbnail; no more cheap pulp or cross-word puzzles left undone, the anthology of poetry with Browning included, but Poe left out and the paperback dictionary where I showed her what "coy" meant and how she had laughed when I'd read her the poem that Marvell wrote. How gay

miss her on rainy afternoons. (She was good in the rack.) Her dog, as was his custom, has pissed on the floor again and a pale amber stream flowed under my feet. She picked her god-dam dog up and started to say something (remembering my mocassins had holes in the soles, but I, on the verge of anguish in squishing-wet army sox, seized control of myself and softly said, "Love is never having to say you're sorry"—as we kissed each other farewell on the stairs and I went on living, a pain in my liver notwithstanding, until my next score.

We the people of the United States, in order to protect the lives of U.S. and allied military personnel in Viet Nam, to protect the Vietnamization program, to enhance the continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces, and to reduce American casualties, do hereby plunge into the mire of Cambodian China.





# Students, Faculty Praise Newly Developed Sophomore Field Experience

by  
Maryanne Halpin

Lyndon freshmen who are planning on majoring or minoring in Education are being given a unique opportunity, by way of what is called the Sophomore Field Experience. This program will help students to decide if they really do want to teach, and at what level, before they encounter their required senior year student teaching.

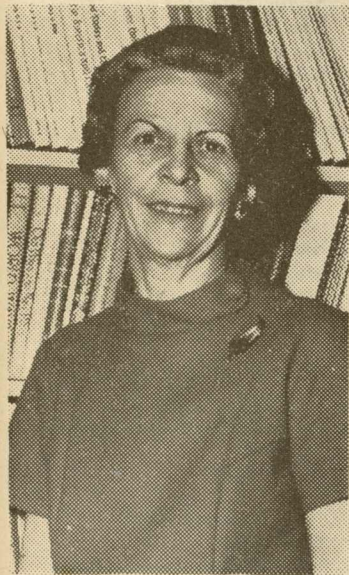
This program will be extremely flexible in its possibilities. Students will not only be able to work in grades kindergarten through high school, but will also become familiarized with the jobs of school principals, superintendents and guidance counselors if they wish.

Those people who enroll in this field work will receive twelve credit hours through Educational Psychology, Human Growth and Development, Perspectives and the field experience.

Presently there are two districts open to this program. They are: the Newport school district and the Plainfield-E. Montpelier area. Students may reside in the district in which they will be teaching, and housing facilities will be arranged for them.

On Tuesday, March 30th at 3:15 p. m. a meeting will be held in Theatre A for the purpose of discussing the Sophomore field experience.

What follows are the thoughts of people involved in the Sophomore field experience:



Doris Wells

The Sophomore Semester Field Experience came as a response to suggestions from last year's evaluation committee, public school personnel in Northeastern Vermont, college students, and college faculty. It was felt that courses would be more meaningful if students were able to have direct public school experience earlier in their college program.

This sophomore semester is designed as a voluntary, exploratory program in education which will include observation, study, and first-hand experience in how pupils Kindergarten through grade 12 develop and learn. Also, the work of the administrative and professional staff, curriculum, various methods of teaching, materials, equipment, and the function of school boards, parents, and the community in the school system will be included.

In addition to practical experiences, participating students will be expected to maintain academic achievement for their course work as would be required if they were in residence at the college.

The 12 units of credit include:  
Educational Psychology  
Human Development  
Perspective on American  
Education  
Field Experiences

Plus: 3-6 credits (optional)  
Academic area to be decided in cooperation with the local area and college faculty.

Students will maintain residence in the local school district for the semester. Enrollment is limited to 30 in any one location. Under special circumstances freshmen and juniors may register for this program.

On Tuesday, March 30th, a meeting will be held in Theatre A starting at 3:15 p. m. to discuss and answer questions concerning the Sophomore Semester Field Experience. In addition to Lyndon State College faculty and student committee members, Superintendent John Barker from the Newport area, Mr. William Grady from Union High School District 32, and Superintendent Charles Johnson from Plainfield will be present. We are hoping to hear some suggestions from students which will help the committee in making final arrangements.

Before preregistering for next year, we urge all freshmen to consider the opportunities and benefits which this experience offers.

—Doris M. Wells

Freshmen! There stands a chance of a lifetime right before you.

If you have any plans of majoring or minoring in education, yet are not sure, then the New Sophomore Semester Program is for you.

This program will allow you to participate at each level, K-12. You get twelve credit hours: Ed. Psych., Human Growth and Development, Perspectives and the field experience. You can even take another course, arranged by the L. S. C. administration.

You will learn about the duties of the superintendent, school nurse, and principal. You will become aware of the state laws concerning schools, Audio Visual Aids for the classroom, the school budget, central registry, etc. There will be such special education courses as speech therapy, sex education, Family relations, and Health.

Mr. Barker of the Newport District and Mr. Grady of East Montpelier (Union-32) are both very enthusiastic about this program, and want it to go into effect as soon as possible.

Many of our faculty members, along with volunteer student representatives, have worked diligently, spending many busy hours, making the arrangements for this program.

As one of the student representatives, I feel every freshman interested in education, whether in Physical Education, Music, English, History, Science or Education, the opportunity is here. Why not jump at the chance. You won't regret it.

Presently a junior planning to student-teach this fall, I feel such an opportunity would have been a great asset to me; it would have given me first-hand experience and background.

If you are at all interested in your education, please come to the meeting Tuesday, March 30th, at 3:15 in A-Theatre. Questions will be answered by Mr. Barker and Mr. Grady, as well as Dr. Semones, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Hamalanein and Dr. Green. The student representatives will also be there to answer any questions.

Holly Eggleston

The Sophomore Semester Program at Lyndon is something new . . . it is also something that our present freshmen should look into.

One of the many cries of education majors and minors is that they hardly have a chance to get their "feet wet" in a classroom before student teaching. Many are turned off completely by teaching after it's too late to change their major and graduate on time. In

response to this, the Education Department has worked diligently to offer next year's sophomores the opportunity to explore a school system for one semester and in doing so earn at least twelve (12) credits.

I feel this program is an asset to Lyndon's Education curriculum. The chance of working in a school system for a semester is something I, a junior, wish I could have done.

Two school systems that next year's sophomores will have a chance to work with are: Union 32 in East Montpelier and the Newport district.

As a member of the committee that made this program a reality, I strongly urge freshmen to consider this course of study for next year. As a future teacher you will be better prepared for a job and gain a multitude of knowledge that can be used in your remaining years at Lyndon.

If you are interested a meeting will be held in Theatre A on March 30 at 3:15 p. m. Questions may be presented at this time and the Education Department will be on hand to answer them. Mr. John Barker from Newport and Mr. William Grady from East Montpelier will also be at the meeting.

—Bruce Watson



Jeanne Molloy

I sincerely feel that the newly proposed program for the Sophomore Semester constitutes a rather unique way for students to become acquainted with and involved in the present public school systems.

For once, the student—supposedly a perspective education major or minor, will have the opportunity to apply his book theory; texts and first hand experience will work jointly to give the student a new perspective about teaching. He will be able to see the actual functioning of the thirteen grades within a school system.

I think that this new program will prove to be a worthwhile, as well as exciting experience for all those who participate. I have always felt that my education courses were somewhat incomplete, as I did not have the opportunity to see what the books said must be. Here, the students will be able to apply their theory to real situations.

This program is not exclusive to the elementary education majors by any means. Secondary education majors or minors are welcome, and are in fact encouraged to participate.

I would conclude by saying that I think that this proposal for a sophomore semester is one of the best ideas that I've heard from Lyndon since I've been a student here, and I urge all freshmen who are seriously considering a major or minor in education to take full advantage of it; your rewards will be great.

—Jeanne Molloy

According to my experience . . .

I can see a difference. I know other teachers who can, and when I check with students, I realize that they can see a difference too:

"When you talked about the maturity of the five year old I listened—I really did, and I took notes too. The only trouble is that a week later I forgot what it was all about."

The same student in my Human Growth and Development course had a different reaction to the maturity of the eight year old:

"I teach eight year olds in Sunday school, so I compared what you and the book said to my own experience. I agree with the part on emotions, but the social maturity thing you discussed must be wrong. Let me ask you some questions. Now, according to my experience . . ."

This isn't an uncommon reaction for my classes. I continually find student course evaluations (and not just from L. S. C.) saying such things as:

"I decided I really wanted to teach high school instead of elementary but I never would have known if I hadn't been able to be an assistant teacher at both of those levels." "The concept of readiness made no sense at all until I tried to get a group of 6 year olds to do some problems that they couldn't understand." "There's a lot more to discipline than saying 'kids should be free.' If you don't believe me, try being a teacher with a bunch of 10 year olds for a day."

Until now, our attempts at providing field experiences prior to student teaching have been rather random. Those of us on the faculty who have courses where field work could be profitable have worked independently of each other, gathering opportunities wherever we could. The "sophomore semester" will change that. It is designed to provide students with the opportunity to systematically explore the field of teaching. It will offer the faculty a chance to relate text book materials and other readings directly to relevant on going experiences.

You might compare this experience to eating a steak dinner. If you're taken to the dining room and given a plate with just a bone then all you can do is suck on it and if you're lucky get some idea of what the meat must taste like. If you're given the whole steak however—well, you can imagine the difference.

I think the "sophomore semester" may be like getting the whole steak.

—Frank Green

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## Selective Service Sets New Policy

The Selective Service System has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity—in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

## New Money Makers For Students

Selling popcorn seems to be an unusual way to make the money for a college education, but it is working very well for a group of students in New York City.

Some fifty of them have been working the last few weeks for a new firm called Pop-A-Doodle, which furnishes them with small carts, uniforms and the ingredients for making popcorn and pays them a 20% commission on their sales.

On weekends their commissions have reached \$40 to \$50 a day. Week day sales, while not that big, have been substantial.

They go wherever people congregate, shopping centers, parks, athletic events, school areas, and just busy street corners. The demand for popcorn—at a quarter for a large bag—is phenomenal, and lots of New Yorkers have been buying a bag as a cheap and healthy substitute for lunch. One big advantage of the Pop-A-Doodle job for students is that they can work on their own time, days, evenings or weekends. Another is that no training or experience is required.

The company is now opening distributorships in all parts of the U. S. and it will soon have many jobs available for students, both men and women. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions is asked to write to Pop-A-Doodle, Inc., 60 East 56th Street, New York City.



LaBonte

## Scenario For Peace

"If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." This is the attitude that people involved in the peace movement for this year's Spring Offensive have taken against a government which is systematically practicing genocide and biocide in Indo-China.

In an Open Letter to President Nixon, student body presidents and newspaper editors of universities and colleges across the country are, once again, publicly stating their opposition to the war. Succinctly stated, the basic context of the letter is as follows:

"Mr. President, you must reverse futile and immoral policies and use your authority to end the bloodshed in Vietnam. If not, you will have to take responsibility for an intensification of public divisiveness and disunity which will further weaken the already torn moral and social fabric of American life. The outrage and purposefulness emerging from beneath the surface despair on our campuses, when it is coupled with the wide spread loss of public confidence in your administration, cannot be deflected or contained."

The credibility and the veracity of the Nixon Administration, not unlike previous administrations, is again subject to widespread concern. Issues which have jeopardized the image of the Nixon Administration are many and intrinsically profound in nature. Regardless of the Administration's attempted obfuscation, the recent policy changes which have deepened American involvement have not been camouflaged:—

- the resumption of the bombing in North Vietnam
- the increased military aid to the Cambodian government
- the indefinite operation of South Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia
- the use of American air power to provide close combat support for South Vietnamese ground troops operating inside Cambodia and Laos
- the escalation of the air war to the highest level yet
- the invasion of a politically delicate Laos that borders on both North Vietnam and China

The cumulative impact of the Administration's unconstitutional and immoral policies in Indo-China has served to increase public outrage and to initiate more drastic means for ending the war. A significant proportion of Americans have already begun to reject an absurd, foreboding logic which purports to end the incipient war in Vietnam by invading Laos and Cambodia and bombing all three.

What is emanating from the angry, frustrated American debilitated from battling the pernicious manifestations of the U. S. war machine is a concerted effort by several political organizations to coerce an end to American Imperialism in Asia.

The Spring Offensive will begin April 2nd, on the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination. SCIC and NWRO are initiating a "Tribute In Action To Martin Luther King," demanding adequate paying jobs or a guaranteed income of 6,500/yr. for a family of four. The SCIC

mule train will begin its trek to Washington from Wall Street in New York.

On April 10th, women will march on the Pentagon demanding "the right to live."

From April 19th-23rd, veterans against the war will march to the Capital's steps and others will begin a peace lobby.

April 26th-30th will constitute the People's Lobby, sponsored by the People's Coalition For Peace and Justice. PCPJ will sponsor a massive people's lobby of Congress and government offices; it will include small special group sit-downs and other civil disobedience by clergy, pacifists, etc., if they're denied access.

May 5th, will be a "No business as usual" day across the country.

Also, during the first week of May collectives will be established on a farm outside Washington. Tents will be set up. As one organizer has stated, "We want it to be known that when we enter the city, it will not be to disrupt the community or to close down Washington or to engage in acts of violence against other people or property of people. It will be to stop the war machinery. On May 4th and all throughout that week, we will engage in militant actions at the entrances of those government institutions that cannot be allowed to continue murderous activities."

It is important to note that for the first time in history of the antiwar movement, a major demonstration has received endorsements from major union leaders all across the country. Unions like the District 65 of Distributive Workers, the Amalgamated Meatcutters, the Drug and Hospital Workers 1199, the leaders of the International Union of Electrical Workers, Local 259 of the UAW, Teamsters Local 208, and many others have endorsed April 24. The Southern California UAW has pledged to mobilize its membership for the demonstration.

Reiterating the ultimatum of the political activists for the Spring Offensive, "If the government of the United States does not stop the war, then the people will stop the government of the United States. That's how we feel in our guts. On May 3, the world the depth of our love for the people of Vietnam and for the American soldiers who have been ordered to fight and die in Vietnam."

Persons interested in more information concerning the Spring Offensive and its possible effect on Lyndon should consult their souls.

Spring Is Here Again . . .

Thomas

## Sporting Around

Dave Reece, the University of Vermont star senior goaltender, added still another award to his list of achievements by being selected the Most Valuable Player in the New England All-Stars vs. the New England College All-Stars charity game for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund on Monday night the 22nd of March.

Reece, taking over for Harvard's Bruce Durno midway through the second period, stopped 21 shots in leading the Collegians to a 5-4 overtime victory. Durno had looked rather shaky giving up three goals until Reece entered to give up one helplessly and make a key save on a break-away in the overtime.

Besides this MVP award Reece also is an All-American, All-Division II ECTC goalie and the Division II Most Valuable Player. Ted Yeates, a Vermont defenseman was also named to the All-American squad.

The 1970-71 Coaches All NIAC was named last week and includes John O'Brien of Rice, Bob Sweeney of Burlington, Mike Shea of Rice, Bob Thomas of CVU and a tie with Bob Derick of North Country and Dave Bove of Burlington. Bernie Cieplicki of Rice was named coach of the year. O'Brien and Derick finished 1-2 in the NIAC scoring championship.

The up-coming National Hockey League play-offs, which begin on April 7th, have a different twist to them this year.

The first round will be the same as before with the teams finishing 1-3 and 2-4 competing against each other. In the second round the teams will crisscross with the first and third winner in the East playing the second-fourth winner in the West and the first-third West winner squaring off against the East's second-fourth bracket winner. The two eventual champs will meet for the Stanley Cup.

Walt Frazier, star backcourt ace of the N. Y. Knicks, has had several tempting offers from the ABA and is seriously considering one of them.

The 1972 Super Bowl Game, to be played next January 16th, will once again be played at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The game was held there two years ago with a huge crowd of over 80,000 on hand.

New Orleans was chosen by a special committee from a total of six cities. The others were Miami again, favored Dallas, which will have a new stadium, Los Angeles, Houston and Jacksonville, Florida.

Wilt Chamberlain, the giant rebounding star of the L. A. Lakers, revealed that he had a boxing match scheduled with Cassius Clay on June 23rd at the Houston Astro Dome if Clay had won the Frazier fight.

Cassius Clay termed as "silly" and "ridiculous" a report by a British doctor that he may have been doped in losing his heavyweight fight to Joe Frazier.

Boston Celtics' general manager Red Auerbach has his eye on 6' 10" center Randy Denton of Duke University in the coming NBA draft selections. The Celtics will pick tenth and need a tall, agile big man badly.

The NBA play-offs began last week with Philadelphia meeting Baltimore, Chicago-Los Angeles, Atlanta-New York and Milwaukee-San Francisco.

My predictions for the coming play-offs in hockey, pro basketball and the NCAA College Championships are as follows:

1. NHL Stanley Cup Play-offs champs—Boston Bruins
2. NBA Play-offs champs—Milwaukee Bucks
3. NCAA College Championships—UCLA Bruins

American and National League predictions:

### American East

1. Baltimore
2. Detroit
3. Boston
4. New York
5. Cleveland
6. Washington

### American West

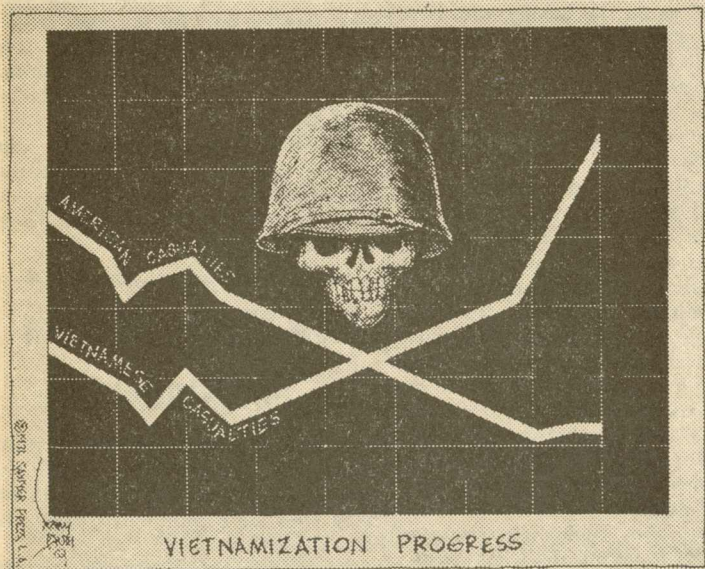
1. California
2. Minnesota
3. Oakland
4. Chicago
5. Kansas City
6. Milwaukee

### National East

1. Pittsburgh
2. Chicago
3. St. Louis
4. N. Y. Mets
5. Montreal
6. Philadelphia

### National West

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. San Francisco
4. Atlanta
5. Houston
6. San Diego



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## Hornet Basketball Statistics 1970-1971

Player	gp	fg	fga	%	ft	fta	%	t.p.	ave.	reb.	ave.	asst.	steals
Lewis	19	130	294	.442	83	119	.697	338	17.8	120	6.3	122	65
Gilfillan	19	89	175	.508	52	82	.634	231	12.2	114	6.0	25	20
Booth	19	68	173	.393	68	105	.648	201	10.6	144	7.6	6	9
Maxwell	19	96	211	.455	68	89	.764	242	12.7	63	3.3	69	34
Bourassa	19	65	156	.417	44	60	.733	171	10.1	56	3.3	61	19
Guarco	19	117	279	.419	44	66	.621	280	14.7	212	11.2	27	22
Lefebvre	18	55	115	.478	39	63	.619	151	8.4	125	6.9	8	20
Burgess	16	28	80	.350	24	35	.657	177	4.8	51	3.2	20	8
Downey	13	8	24	.333	17	10	.700	23	1.8	3	.2	8	8
Carney	10	11	27	.407	1	3	.333	23	2.3	12	1.2	2	2
Blodgett	7	0	2	.000	3	5	.600	3	.4	7	1.0	0	2
Karp	8	1	10	.100	1	3	.333	3	.5	3	.4	1	2
Hersey	6	0	1	.000	0	1	.000	0	0.0	1	.2	0	0
Goodrich	3	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	2	.6	1	.3	0	0
Barewicz	1	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	19	659	1531	.430	434	641	.677	1745	91.8	912	48.0	338	211



# Baseball Team Will Face Gorham In April 17th Opener

by  
Gary Thomas

The 1971 baseball season will begin this year for the Lyndon State College Hornets on the 14th of April depending on the weather. The opener will be played at New Hampshire College with the scheduled first home encounter, a doubleheader, set for April 17th against Gorham at 1:00 P. M.

Lyndon, having just completed their baseball trip to Florida, gained much experience while there, as Coach Huntington used all his players in an effort to give everyone much needed work. The Hornets compiled a 1-3

record against Florida competition rounding out their trip with a 10 to 8 decision over Florida Tech. University in a night game. Earlier they dropped three tilts to the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy team, which is comprised of future major league ball-players.

While in Florida Lyndon stayed at the Royals Baseball Academy at Sarasota where talent is the only ticket one needs for admission and where one is paid to learn his way into the beginning of a career in major league baseball. The Hornets visited several major league training camps in Florida,

working out during different periods of the morning and afternoon.

The Hornets' roster contains 26 men for the coming season with many of them returning vets from last year's squad.

The probable starters for the opening game are as follows: pitcher—Dale Burgess, catcher—Al Plante, third base—Joe Wise, shortstop—Greg Croff, second base—Paul Bourassa and first base—Bambi Lefebvre.

The three outfield positions will most likely be occupied by Mike Derick, Brian Finnegan and Darrell Maxwell.

Other pitchers scheduled to see duty are Doug Carlson, Lennie Quail, Mike Maxwell, Ted Hanbridge, Steve Lewis, Dan Rogers, Mike Peltier and Aaron Hill.

Reserve infielders will be Kamuda, Curtis and Henry while spare outfielders are Barewicz, Karp, Lavigne, and Pierce, Mike Cain and Bob Hawkins will be ready for back-up backstop duty.

Helping out head-coach George Huntington will be assistant Jeff Brash, manager Bob Booth and trainer Chuck Parks.

**Hornets' 1971 Baseball Schedule**  
April 14—New Hampshire—Away  
April 17—Gorham—Home—2

1:00 P. M.  
April 21—Plymouth—Away—2  
April 24—Farmington—Away—9 innings

April 27—Castleton—Away—2  
April 29—Keene—Home—2

1:30 P. M.  
May 1—Farmington—Away—2  
May 5—Johnson—Home—2  
1:30 P. M.

## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

Dr. Nevitt Sanford—Part I and II to be shown consecutively

Part I—His views of psychoanalysis, history of research project on theory of Authoritarian Personality, discussion of principal personality characteristics of this personality type (31 mins.).

Part II—Discussion of inter-disciplinary attack on significant human problems; results of his work on the American college student; sexual behavior on the campus and alcoholism; his reactions to criticisms of the Authoritarian Personality (25½ mins.).

Wednesday, March 31st—2:15 p. m.—A-Theatre

Thursday, April 1st—10:00 a. m.—A-Theatre

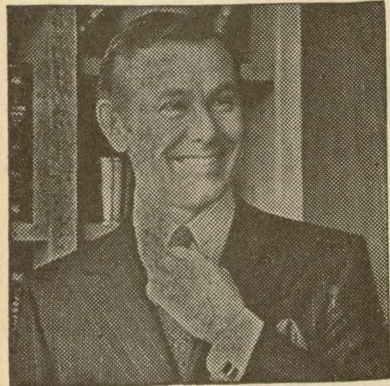
Thursday, April 1st—1:00 p. m.—A-Theatre

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. . . to name a few.



## Gymnastics Meet Here March 31st

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The L. S. C. gymnastics team will be participating in their second meet of the season on Wednesday, March 31st at 5 p. m. This meet will be the first meet of the season held here at the College.

Vermont College (Montpelier), Keene State (N. H.), and the University of Vermont (Burlington) will make the trip to Lyndon to compete in what should be an outstanding meet.

Competing for Lyndon State will be Pat Jacobs, Sue Rowden, Mary Fish, Alice Kraft, Debbie Sercombe, Miska Tomko, Anne Ferguson, and Willa Tsepas.

Many students have donated their time to assist at the meet and provide an organized program. The students who are assisting are Kathy Bassett—Meet Director, Roni Roth—Announcer, Lisa Lovelette—Statistician, Nancy Sauret—Timekeeper, Denise Gagnier—Head Runner, Chris Goldsmith, Shirley Howard and M. Cooper—Assistants, Bonnie Rivers—Equipment Manager, and Becki Smith, in charge of music.

Congratulations are in order for Pat Jacobs who represented Lyndon in fine fashion at the Eastern Regionals held over vacation at Towson State College in Maryland. Pat competed in two events, balance beam and floor exercise, and once again turned in an excellent performance!

Paul V. Aubin  
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Pearl

"Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

## Trackmen Hold Practice Meet, Prepare For Season Opener

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College track team held an informal meet at Plymouth on March 6th, participating in five events.

In the long jump Steve McDonald finished first with a leap of 20' 5", while Noray finished third for the Hornets with 20' 3/4" and Colin McDonald fifth with a jump of 18' 2". The shot put event saw Lyndon place Putnam second with a throw of 37' 10", Barre third with 33' 6" and Luna fifth with a toss of 24' 6".

In the four lap relay Lyndon finished fourth behind Plymouth, Keene and Westfield with a time of 1:07.7, which was 4.1 seconds off the winning time. Lyndon runners in the twenty-

four lap relay (2 miles) finished fourth again behind winner Westfield. The Hornets were clocked at a time of 9:40.0 while Westfield's winning time finished at 8:48.9.

Jim Coon placed fourth in the two mile run with a time of 11:04.4, 1:12.1 off the winning time of Beard from Westfield.

The Hornet track team, which numbers 18-20 men strong, will have their opening meet on April 13th at Fitchburg. All members have been training hard for the up-coming season during the past few weeks. In the meet at Fitchburg the Lyndon tracksters will be competing against four other colleges in sixteen events. A further schedule for future meets and meet results will appear at later dates.

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## Lyndon, Goddard Choruses Performing Here April 6th

The Lyndon College Community Chorus will join with the Goddard College Chorus next week to present two public concerts in celebration of the approach of spring to northern Vermont. The choruses will sing Monday evening, April 5, at 8 in Goddard's Haybarn Theatre, and Tuesday, April 6, at 8 in Lyndon's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The combined choruses of fifty voices, accompanied by the Caledonia Chamber Orchestra, will perform Mozart's "Missa Brevis in D".

Peter Brown, director of the Vermont Philharmonic and Vermont Youth Orchestra and Professor of Music at Lyndon College, will conduct both concerts assisted by Victor Laderoute, Professor of Music at Goddard. Mr. Laderoute will also sing the tenor solo in the Mozart mass.

Other soloists will be: soprano Ilene Bothfeld of Cabot, contralto Branwyn Potter of Greensboro, and bass Paul Ohmann of Calais.

Before the Mozart mass, the Lyndon Chorus will present a selection of spring songs by Brahms and Mendelssohn, a folk song "Go Way From My Window," and a sea chantey "High Barbary".

The orchestra includes Alvin Shulman, violin, and Melissa Brown, cello, both of Lyndon; and Julia LeBlanc, violin, and Hollis Steeves, bass, both of St. Johnsbury.

The Lyndon Chorus, in addition to Lyndon College students, includes the following singers from the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area: William Allen, Chris Braithwaite, Peggy Cowan, William Eckhoff, Kathryn Farmer, Phyllis Farnsworth, Ann Fenn, Martin Fors, John Holden, and Jenifer Paine.

Also, Janet Porter, Harriet Rowell, Maggie Seeger, Linda Schultz, Marilyn Schlansky, Rena Stahler, and Ed Wilson.

Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

## —Want Ads—

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**TWO PEOPLE** and cat looking for inexpensive place to live, within hitching distance of school. Contact Chris Goodenough, Box 203 or 626-9849.

**FOR SALE:** KLH Model 26, Amp. and Turntable (Garrard) new needle, dustcover, walnut case, excellent condition, 1½ years. Guarantee. \$130.00. Two speakers for above: K1H Model 22, Acoustic suspension, 8" woofer, 2" tweeter. \$25.00 each. Bruce McCormick, 108 Rogers, 626-9840.

**FOR SALE:** Motorola tape recorder, battery operated, plus three reels of tape. Hardly used—\$25 or best offer. See Jack Flaherty, 510 Poland.

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

**FOR SALE:** Claricon AM-FM 120 watt receiver, almost new. Originally cost \$249, will sell for \$190 or best offer. Plus, Sony HP-IUJ stereo system, without speakers. One year old. Will sell for \$90. Originally cost \$130. Plus, records: George Harrison—\$7 and Steven Stills—\$3.50. Contact Bill Blair at 467-3702.

**FOR SALE:** Polaroid Color Pac II Camera. Been used only once. \$20.00. See Bill West, 608 Whitelaw.

**SEWING** and mending done. Mini-Midi-Maxi. Contact Susan Dean at 467-3477.

**FOR SALE** 190 cm. Rossignol Strato without bindings \$70.00—190 cm. Head Standard bindings \$60.00—205 cm. Superglass bindings \$100.00. Poles cut to length, atomic (\$25.00 poles brand new) \$15.00—Size 9m Humanic lace boots, like new (\$60.00 boots) \$25.00—Contact: Ted Buck or Dean Boucher, Rogers 104.

## OPAL'S SNACK BAR

Named so by the Lyndon State College students is now in its Sixth year, serving 400-500 daily. It is located in the Vail building in the Student Center.

Menu includes Beverages — Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — French Fries — Donuts — Cookies — Ice Creams — Frappese — Chippes — etc. Specials daily. All at reasonable prices!

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IRIS E. LANG—Assistant

Evenings: LSC senior MIKE BOUCHARD, Supervisor

CARL F. FITZ—Food Service Director

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## From The Registrar's Office

1. Advisor assignments for the forthcoming Fall Semester 1971 registration are posted on the "Academic" section of the official bulletin board and at other locations throughout Vail.

It is your responsibility to report any discrepancies to the Registrar's Office immediately. This will assure correct advisee folder distribution and avoid any unnecessary advising delays.

2. Please come into the Registrar's Office and pick-up:

- Advisor Assignment Request form if you have not selected an advisor.
- Change of Advisor Assignment form if you have changed your major or if you wish to change your advisor.

The above forms should be filled out in triplicate and returned as soon as possible.

Every Freshman who plans to major in Education should change his advisor to a member of the Education Department before April Registration.

Please go to the Registrar's Office and ask to change your advisor to Dr. Semones, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Hamalainen, Mr. Hasenfus, or Mr. Jacobs (unless your advisor already is one of these faculty members).

## Remaining Films

Apr. 3

Great Catherine!  
Rabbits are the Friends of Toads

Apr. 17

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter  
Meet Me Jesus

Apr. 24

W. C. Fields Festival

May 2

Elvira Madigan  
The Fugs

May 8

The Endless Summer

All films are scheduled for Saturday evenings, 7:15 p. m.

Place of Exhibition: Bole Hall

### HILL'S DEPT. STORE

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## Vitamins C, D, and E —

Continued From Last Week

As you might remember from the last issue of the Critic, I promised to continue the compilation of facts on vitamins. I'm sure after a full week of just plain helling around, you are ready to listen to a few healthful hints.

**Vitamin C—(Ascorbic Acid)**—Vitamin C forms and maintains the cement-type material which holds together all of our body cells. Consequently, this vitamin is essential in the healing of broken bones, and development of strong teeth. Vitamin C also speeds up the healing of scar tissue. The richest sources of vitamin C are the citrus fruits, guavas, pimientos, ripe bell peppers, and the seed pods of wild roses. Fair sources of this vitamin are fresh strawberries, tomato juice and cabbage. Our requirements of this vitamin vary daily. Two hundred milligrams daily will maintain a healthy person, but 500 or more milligrams are necessary for ill persons. Since vitamin C is non-toxic, there is no danger of exceeding the healthful limit of the vitamin.

**Vitamin D**—This vitamin aids in the absorption, retention and utilization of calcium. Calcium is necessary for adults to help relax nerves, induce sound sleep, and lower sensitivity to pain. Vitamin D is very poorly distributed in foods. Fish-liver oils are the only natural foods today which contain sufficient amounts of vitamin D to promote health. Egg yolks, caviar, and milk contain small amounts of this vitamin. Children require extra vitamin D, but adults do not need a supplement of this vitamin. The human body produces oils on the skin which are transformed into vitamin D by the ultra-violet light of sunshine. Therefore, the vitamin D requirement is usually fulfilled naturally.

**Vitamin E**—Vitamin E is essential in the formation of the nucleus of all

body cells, including the hereditary genes, RNA and DNA. This vitamin also reduces the body's need for oxygen by preventing hormones, fatty acids, and other vitamins from combining with oxygen and becoming waste-products. Because vitamin E is so easily destroyed by heating, freezing, and storage, there are very few natural sources of this vitamin. Cold-pressed oils, nuts, fresh wheat germ, and freshly stone-ground whole-grain breads and cereals are among the few reliable sources. No definite requirement amounts can be stated because of the wide variances of need. The need for vitamin E is increased by stress, vitamin deprivation, intake of oils, rapid growth, and menopause. The estimated daily requirement runs from 30 units to several hundred units. The estimated adult requirement is 140 to 210 units daily. Much more vitamin E is required during illness.

Most of these vitamins can be produced synthetically, but good health is easily maintained by providing the body with natural vitamins from unprocessed, organically grown foods. Many synthetic vitamins are water-soluble, therefore difficult to hold in the body cells; other synthetic vitamins can be highly toxic. Vitamin C and all of the B vitamin tablets are chemically identical to the natural vitamins. Because it is difficult to obtain sufficient quantities of natural vitamins from foods during illness, synthetic vitamin tablets are essential to meet stress requirements. Synthetic vitamins cannot be disregarded, but whenever possible natural vitamins should be used.

For a more comprehensive discussion of vitamins, consult the book from which most of this information was taken, "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," by Adelle Davis.

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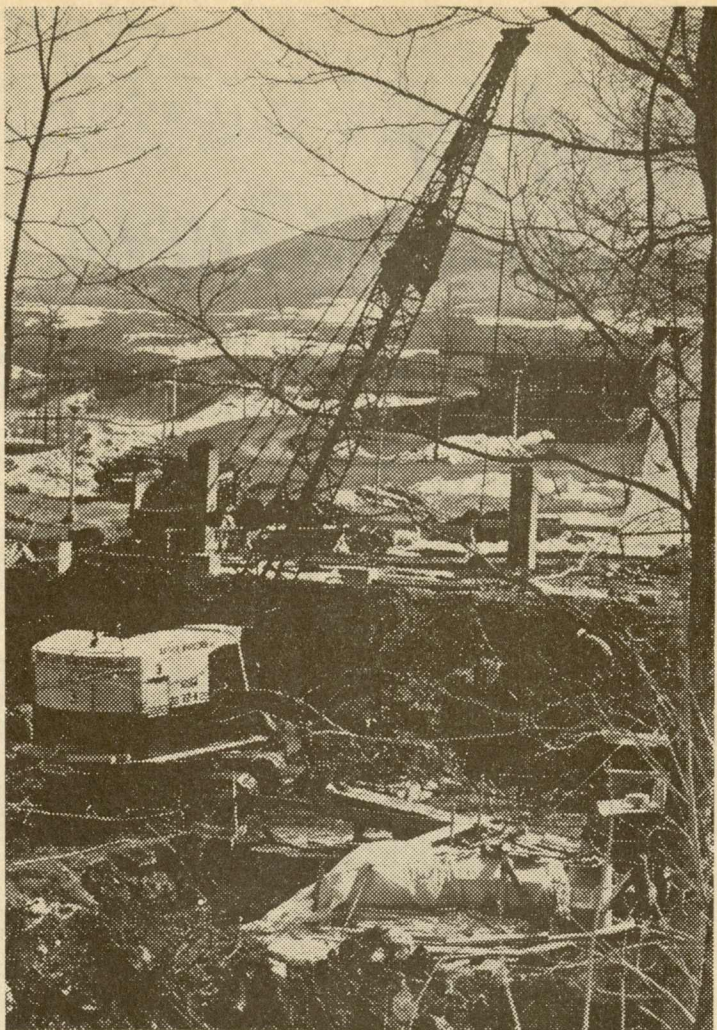
Dave & Jo Donaldson,  
Proprietors

## COMING FILMS

April 3 Great Catherine!

and Rabbits are Friends of Toads





Pearl  
Despite poor weather conditions, engineers have excavated and begun installation of footings for the new library building, estimated to cost just under \$2 million and scheduled for completion early in 1972.

## Library, Cafeteria Head Campus Construction List

by  
Jack Flaherty

In 1970 the Vermont Legislature appropriated funds for construction of a new library and an addition to the cafeteria for Lyndon State College. The contractor, R. E. Bean and Co., has been granted a joint contract for both of the jobs. Under the direction of the Board of Trustees for the Vermont State Colleges in Burlington the project was initiated by ex-president Dr. Long and the Campus Planning Committee who helped in the design and function of the new structures. The job has had a few problems, mostly weather, with late snow and what have you. Cost? Exact figures were not available, but estimates are that it will cost a little under a million dollars.

The new library, which will be situated just below the theater, will be a two story structure with the bottom floor designated for a few classrooms, an audio visual room, and a Vermont Room, designed for storing rare art or valuable book collections.

The second floor will be where the books will be kept, with special areas set aside for students who want to have some quiet.

If the building comes off as planned, one could go into the library, up to the second floor and then on to the roof where the individual could either go to the theatre or the cafeteria. The roof will be used as a type of walk-way, with stairs or steps of some type descending into either of the two other buildings.

### Cafeteria Changing

The cafeteria has been going through some changes for several months, with the addition of more space for tables and chairs, which will make the serving area larger and hopefully faster. The small room off to the right as one enters the dining hall will be the new serving area, with the line forming a U-shape for speed and convenience. The hall will hold about 400 after construction. New furniture is being ordered for the dining hall. The whole area will be carpeted.

The cafeteria should be operational for the Fall Semester, while the library probably will not be complete until January of 1972. It would have been done sooner, but the long winter hampered the progress.

Besides the usual job every summer of painting and repairing the dorms and offices, there will be work done on the roads around Stonehenge and Wheelock. The roads will be paved during vacation. The art barn in Vail will receive a new roof sometime during the summer and the glass will be changed to let in more light for the art students.

## Pantomimes, Food Displays Highlight Lyndon's "Earth Day"

by  
Gerry Spaulding

Approximately 150 persons, most of them area graded school children and their parents, attended the Second Saturday Young People's Theatre presentation of "Earth Day," held in Twilight Theatre here at the college on the afternoon of Saturday, April 17. The program consisted of a stage production in pantomime and several environmental displays.

Highlighting the afternoon activities was the performance by the Earth People's Theatre, a private troupe from Pawlet, Vt. The seven member group performed for over an hour, acting-out several ecology related pantomimes, some of which provoked laughter from the audience and others which merely left the assembled crowd stunned.

The theatre group began their performance by offering each other samples of New York City air, Los Angeles air, and finally, Lyndonville air, all of which caused recipients to choke and wretch, until it was announced that Arctic air was available as an antidote for one dollar per can—much to the relief of those stricken on stage.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 22

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 21, 1971

## Old, New Community Councils Sit In Plenary Session

by  
Bill Clothier

Last Wednesday's closed Community Council meeting opened in Vail Lobby with the outgoing Council and the incoming Council and Social Activities Committee representatives (both recently elected) present. Dean Wagner mentioned that he had asked that both the new and the old Council attend the meeting, though the new council technically takes office when the results of the Faculty elections for the Council are known Friday. It was noted that the Administration has failed to elect its Council representative as of yet. The new SAC sat in mainly to determine its status—that is whether or not the present SAC will get his head together with them and work out activities for the rest of the semester—though the question remained undecided.

Dean Wagner stated that the next meeting (open) would deal with the budget requests submitted by each department, besides electing a Council chairman, secretary, and treasurer for the new year. A letter sent by the Campus Planning Committee expressed gratitude over the Council's concern with "greater security" measures and its recommendation of "closed stacks" to combat the loss of library books. The letter promised a Library Committee findings report by April 21.

Dean Wagner then announced that steps are being taken to formulate an official position on "due process" to be printed in the college handbook.

No existing college regulations define the nature and extent of legal proceedings that may be taken against an individual guilty of a criminal offense committed on campus. The Dean stated that such a precedent would also "eliminate arbitrary decisions over an individual's status here."

### Elias Withholding Records

The problem of the "orderly transfer of responsibility" to the newly-elected SAC was brought up next. The new SAC expressed its desire that present SAC chairman Al Elias help organize spring activities and orient them as to the finer points of SAC planning. At this time Elias was not present for comment. A charge was then aired that Elias had arbitrarily taken certain correspondences (dealing with group contacts) from the SAC files and had refused to return them when asked to do so; he had objected that the letters in question were of a personal nature and thus not SAC property. Council member Geoffrey Graham likened Elias' action to "thumbing his nose at the C. C." and posed whether the Council should "proceed along legal lines to recover the records." Graham further asserted that Elias acted as a representative of a college organization and was thus "under an obligation" to surrender the records. When the question of Council effectiveness was momentarily raised, SAC designee "Bullet" Barry interjected that "students are losing faith in the C. C." Graham asked for an "adequate response" on behalf of the council—for example, he suggested that Elias be allowed to keep the originals, but give the SAC copies for duplicative purposes. The Council reached no decision.

Dean Wagner then announced the names of the new Council representatives, elected last week.

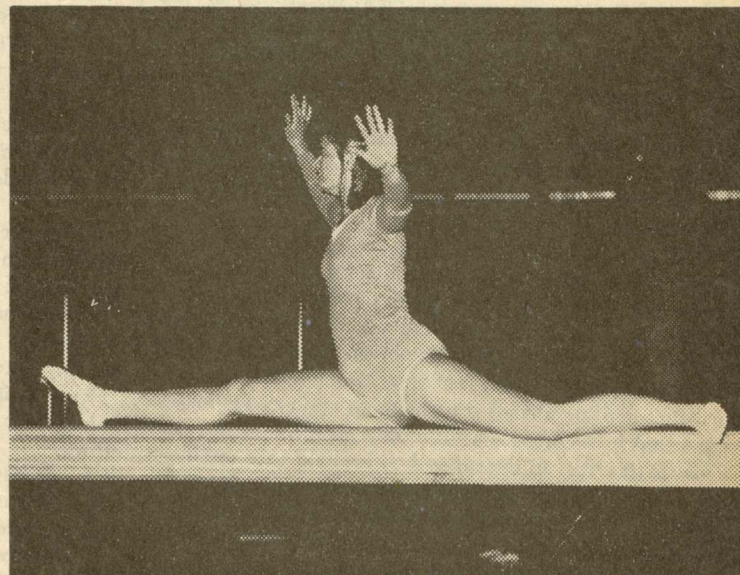
Chuck Parks, campus co-ordinator for May 1's Green-Up Day effort, noted that Lyndonville's ecological re-

sponsibility includes eighty miles of roads to be decontaminated and re-naturified. Dean Wagner pledged to "volunteer all the college's vehicles" to transport campus eco-activists; he added that the college would defray any advertising expenses incurred. The Council accepted the idea that a party be held in Bole Hall for those students that participate in clean-up operations. Green-Up volunteers will be given a ticket that will admit them free of charge to the "blast."

Kappa Delta Phi requested expense money to send its radio station personnel to a convention. The request was accepted. Next week's meeting of the Council was set for 3:00 P. M. By this time Al Elias had arrived and pointed out that the previously mentioned correspondences were safely back in their rightful place. The council appeared to accept his explanation, for the subject was pursued no further.

Jo Ann Simpson, speaking for the senior class, declared that the Class of '71 is broke. She then asked the Council for money to pay for a final "get-together." The council agreed to give her any amount up to a ceiling of \$400 for expenses, but not before a procedural matter was raised. Which of the two Councils had the right and the ethical responsibility to vote? After a few minutes of noticeable bewilderment, it finally was decided that the outgoing CC would vote and that the new Council would take office at the next meetign. The meeting adjourned.

Attention: Anyone interested in having their children attend the Day Care Center this summer, please contact Mrs. Sally Parent, 626-5541, or Mary Ann Foster, 626-3224, as soon as possible.



Alice Kraft in action on balance beam at Lyndon's Invitational Gymnastics Meet held here on March 31. (See story, page 3)

continued on page 2



## Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

### Deciding Not To Decide? . . .

I am not happy and I would be a swine if I tried to be happy while my buddies are in prison or shot.

#### —A Character in Jean Paul-Lartres *La Mort de d'aine*

It has been a curious fact that most Americans follow their convictions to a certain point and no further. We may identify this limit as a self-imposed, arbitrary distinction that is as revered as holy ground and deferred to, held to be sacrosanct and treated with undue respect. The pilgrimage of our soul ends at the venerable shrine of expediency and self-interest. The abundant evidence of conscientious dissenters in institutions of higher learning admits of an evident scarcity of C. O.'s in prison. We have decided not to decide.

Responsibility begins the other side of self-interest. Americans have to relearn the necessity of exercising their particularly human responsibility to decide upon a course of action, not words—to make a sincere, courageous commitment, to be held accountable to it, to stick to it regardless of the consequences. Or else we must admit, as a nation, that conscience is a luxury that we can ill-afford.

The responsibility to decide is the ultimate test of a nation of truly free individuals—freedom implying a responsibility to choose, to define ourselves within a range of possibilities. Traditionally we have appropriated freedom as an almost exclusive American virtue and preserve, if we have not actually forfeited it, we have failed miserably in our sentinel duty.

Perhaps this inattentiveness and inaction is to be expected, if we can consider the deception and ambiguity that has characterized American foreign policy since 1964 as a deliberate fraud, self-sustaining, heedless of no higher principle than self-perpetuation. But perhaps also this judgment is too harsh, if we take into account the fact that a government represents none other than the best national and economic interests of its people, not their spiritual strivings—that governments stand only as long as people willingly tolerate its vagaries on full stomachs, supplemented only by a high standard of living and moral lassitude, fed by an avid indifference.

This nation prides itself on freedom with responsibility, justice tempered by law, with occasional sacrifices undertaken for the common good. Yet, if it does in fact exist, it is to be found only in prison cells, Canada, Sweden, or in the military. Most Americans follow the flag not out of great love for it, but because it satisfies a lust for security, a license to secure economic privilege and exploit free enterprise, to get a good job, to "make it"—or to "get high," to "do your own thing," to get a good education in peace while somebody else takes the rap for you and your way of life. "Americans" are anarchists at heart.

Infect susceptible minds with the germ of virulent patriotism early enough and the William Calleys and other uneducated, socially inferior or undesirable types will fall for the bullshit glory that accompanies serving your country. Ask any Viet Nam Vet why he served—if not to save his country from a predatory Communist threat. Sure, you're for or against the war, and love or hate it—and your country in turn—but you're not willing to risk your meal ticket on the gravy train for the insecurities of collective responsibility if you love it that much to support it, or the insecurities of a "naive" idealism if you hate (or love) it that much to oppose it.

In this case, they do not also serve who only stand and wait. Only William Calleys serve for—and represent—us. Since we have the scruples he cannot afford to have, he serves to pronounce judgment in lieu of us; he promotes our best interests, our security, our right to assent and to dissent. He judges life unworthy with a justice that is as relentless and final as a bullet's aim is steady and true, and its course resolute and irrevocable.

At times, perhaps when inflicted with delirious notions, a person asks himself, in the silence of a secretive heart, why a government or people can't be honest enough with its children to inform them of the naked realities of power, to scrub off the patina of faded glory that surrounds boozing VFW clubs, obscene parades, and the pious mouthings of "peace" uttered at glum Memorial Day observances—that end at noon in time for chain stores to cheerfully hawk their gaudy wares. William Calley won't be, as Wilfred Owen wryly noted, the last to "mock what women meant who sent them flowers."

But William Calleys didn't have the luxury of exercising his conscience as we do. And if countless Calleys like him defend that privileged "right", our preciously-won "right" of conscience should not go unused or abandoned. We must either put up or shut up.

One must either support the government and its war, and thus accept a share of the collective responsibility for the consequences, OR divorcing the government from the will of the people, one must commit himself to a course of opposition by concrete acts of civil disobedience. If he cannot, he should either leave the country or go to jail voluntarily; if he chooses to remain in society, he must renounce his conscience . . . and shut up. Intellectualizing and moralizing is a sham, an apology for inaction. Never in its history, and in a crucial era, have one people said so much—and done so little. Now is the time to decide and to be held accountable to history.

If a person sincerely believes in his convictions, he will be prepared to make the sacrifices that responsibility entails. He will forsake all preferential treatment and stand only on the inviolability of his individual conscience, come what may. He must expect, if not invite suppression. When we decide, we share in a human community, we act as representatives of the human condition for all men and all time. Dostoevsky asserted that "Everybody is responsible to everybody for everybody." If we fail to decide where our responsibility lies, if we waver or fail, we ARE no better than swine.

—Clothier

## Movies Scheduled for May 6th Birth Planning Clinic

by  
Mitsi Beach

Richard W. Powers, Acting Dean of Students at the University of Vermont stated about a sex education program there: "We are not at the point to say we have a program." He further stated in the Burlington Free Press that, "the University would consider such matters as birth control, venereal disease and contraceptive devices."

Here at Lyndon we are at the point where we can say we have a program. Our "sex education," or rather Birth Planning Clinic, considers and handles birth control, venereal disease and contraceptive devices.

Statistically, twenty-eight patients, both male and female, were processed on March 6th at the first clinic. The clinic staff was overwhelmed at the percentage of students who availed themselves to the tests for venereal disease.

### "Earth Day"

continued from page 1

plays filled the floor area of the lobby.

At the recycling display Mary Kelly demonstrated how paper and cans are cut, crushed, and made ready for return to the manufacturer, while the camping display, organized by Mary Barnett and Al Borsodi and consisting of a tent, other camping equipment and a lot of litter, provided the raw materials for recycling. Children visiting the camping display received buttons advertising the up-coming May 1 Green Up Day.

Burt Porter, an instructor at Lyndon Institute, was on hand with a small organic garden and gave away untreated vegetable seeds donated to the program by Agway of Lyndonville and Ide's of St. Johnsbury. A booklet entitled, "How To Start Your Own Organic Garden" and authored by Melissa Brown and Katy Dawson was also given away at the display.

The most popular displays were those offering free food. Two tables, arranged by Polly Holden, Young People's Theatre director Jeff Holzman and Doug Yantz, offered samples of unprocessed cheese, orange juice, cookies, nuts, dried fruits and a variety of substitute sweeteners. Much of the food was donated by Hatches' Natural Foods and The Sunshine Store of St. Johnsbury.

Sandy Ebbett was chairman of the Environmental Action Group committee which worked in cooperation with the Second Saturday Young People's Theatre in the organization of Lyndon's "Earth Day." Other persons working on the program were Jo Stambaugh, who collected donations at the door and Don Miller who helped with the collection of the anti-pollution posters.

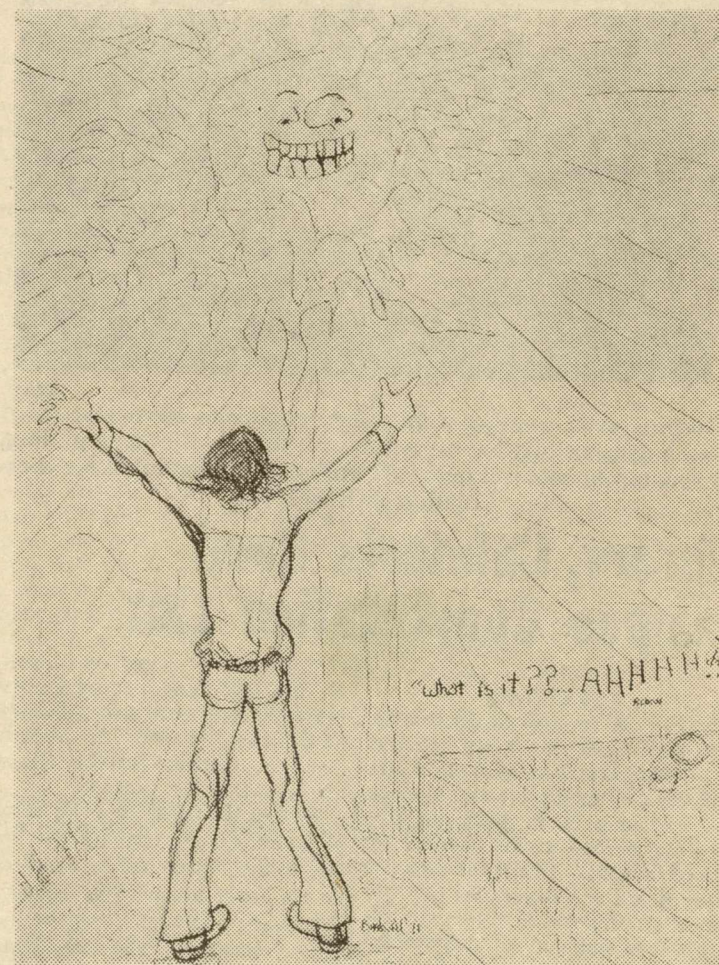
The Environmental Action Group at the college is sponsoring a Burke Mountain Day on May 2. The activities will be open to the public, with free chair lift rides up the mountain for those who wish to walk down the slope and talk with area naturalists who will be on hand to explain the ecological and geological history of the mountain. Speakers are scheduled to address the adults at the base lodge in the afternoon, and outdoor games have been planned for the children.

The Second Saturday Young People's Theatre has two more programs planned for the near future. On May 8 the Puppet Cavalcade will present "Syrotiak" and "Beauty and the Beast" in Twilight Theatre, and on June 12 an arts and crafts fair is scheduled at Burklyn.

Fortunately, here at Lyndon we were not put in a desperate situation where we had to go to the campus bookstore and ask that they sell contraceptives as did some fellow students at U. V. M. Because of the many organizations and individuals who gave their time and financial support, the clinic is not only the second one to form at any state college in the country, but a tremendous success as well.

At the May 6th clinic we will be broadening our educational session beyond discussions about anatomy, V. D. and methods. We will be including two films, one on the starting state of venereal disease and the second in the field of ecology and overpopulation.

Stating that "nothing less than survival is at stake"—with interest and motivation as shown through our clinic, we will survive.



## PSYCHOLOGY FILMS

This Week — "Arthur Miller" — in two parts

Part 1—Conceptions of motivation; reactions to psychological analysis of the author through his work; psychological impact on the audience; attitudes toward psychological theories and methods.

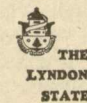
Part 2—Reactions to major personality theories; art vs science; nature of the "message"; reflections on contemporary problems.

Tuesday—2:30-4:30—Theatre B.

Wednesday—2:15-4:15—Theatre A.

Thursday—10 AM-12:00 Noon—Theatre A.

Thursday—1 PM-3 PM—Theatre A.



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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# Trackmen Finish Fourth In Five Team Fitchburg Meet

by  
Gary Thomas

The first track meet of the 1971 season for the Hornet tracksters was held last Tuesday at Fitchburg. There were five teams competing including Lyndon: Worcester State, Lowell Tech, Fitchburg and Bridgewater State.

Lyndon State finished fourth with a total of 12 points, while winner Worcester finished with 68½, Lowell Tech with 45½, Fitchburg with 37½ and last place Bridgewater State with 9½ points.

In the 220-yard dash Colin McDonald finished fourth with a time of 23 seconds behind the winner Reilly of Worcester, with a time of 21.3 seconds. The 120-yard hurdles saw Milt Norway finish third with a time of 15.3 seconds, compared to the winning time of 15.1 by Harrington of

Lowell Tech. The 440 relay had compete at the Brandeis Invitational. Lyndon finishing fourth with a team of Watkins, Colin and Steve McDonald and Norway. The winner of the 440 relay was Worcester with a time of 46.1 seconds.

Milt Norway finished second in the long jump with a leap of 20' 7¾", one inch behind the winner Roy of Lowell Tech. In the 100-yard dash Watkins finished second with a time of 10.2 seconds and Colin McDonald fourth with 10.5 seconds. The winner of this event was Knox of Worcester with 10 seconds flat. The Hornet trackmen competed but did not place in the other events that took place.

The next scheduled meet was to have been last Saturday, April 17, at Plattsburgh (Oneonta), but was cancelled due to inclement weather. On April 24 the Hornet trackmen will

Other meets upcoming include April 28 at Castleton, May 1 at the NAIA, May 4 at home, and May 8 N. E. S. C. A. C. at Lyndon.

## Baseball Team At Plymouth Today

The start of the Lyndon State College baseball season has been delayed by the lingering snow and cool weather, but will soon get underway with the first scheduled game coming April 21 at Plymouth, weather permitting of course. The Hornets' first home game against Gorham has been postponed for the time being, until further arrangements can be made.

Coach Huntington has named his starting rotation for the first few games. Dale Burgess is to be used as the ace starter and short reliever. The other pitchers to be used frequently are Mike Rogers, Lennie Quail, Doug Carlson and possibly Joe Wise—strictly in relief. Ted Hanbridge, Mike Maxwell and Steve Lewis are sure to see much service as the season progresses. The number one catcher will be Bob Hawkins, backed up by husky Al Plante.

## Intramurals

by  
Dick Dorman

Before our Easter break intramural basketball played off the semi-final and final rounds. Team Four was pitted against Kappa Delta Phi and the Roto Rooters took on Numero Uno in the semi-final round. It was the best 2 out of 3, with the winner of each game advancing to the finals.

In the first game Team 4 easily handed KDP its first loss 64 to 14. Blair, Dorman, and Carlson had 23, 14, and 12 points respectively for Team 4. Tyburski had 12 points for the losers. In the second match Team 4 again had little trouble fighting off the fraternity bid for a win. This time the score read 82 to 31. Blair, Lloyd, Dorman, and Wadsworth were in double figures for Team 4. Goodrich led the fraternity in scoring with 9 points.

While these two teams were battling it out, Roto Rooters were faced with the problem of trying to stop Numero Uno. Both of their games were close contests with Numero Uno advancing into the finals against Team 4. Numero Uno took the first game 61 to 56. Hawkins and Croff had 21 and 12 for the winners while Hill dropped in 26 points for the Roto Rooters. Numero Uno also won the second game—70 to 62. Croff and Hawkins again led the way for their team, scoring 17 points apiece. West, Doyle, and Hill had 20, 20, and 10 points respectively for the losers.

Now it's Team 4 against Numero Uno in the finals. This game was as close as it could be until the 4th quarter when Numero Uno finally pulled away. The final score was Numero Uno 57 and Team 4 44. Alferi and Croff had 17 and 15 points in a winning cause, Carnovale ended up with 18 points for the night. Numero Uno earns the title of Intramural Basketball Champions!

### Top Eleven Scorers\*

1. Hawkins	21 pts.
2. Blair	20 pts.
3. West	19 pts.
4. Hill	19 pts.
5. Croff	18 pts.
6. Bolton	17 pts.
7. Boucher	16 pts.
8. Driscoll	15 pts.
9. Doyle	14 pts.
10. Dorman	11 pts.
11. Plante	11 pts.

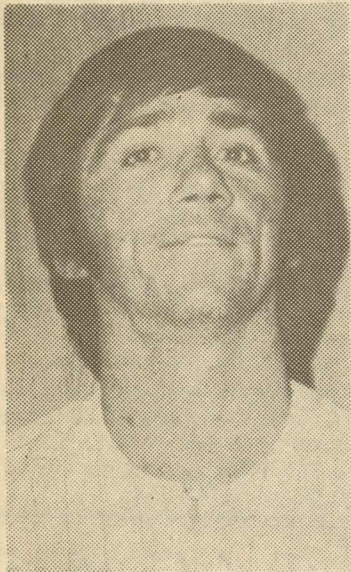
\* denotes at least 6 games played in

### Top Five Foul Shooters\*

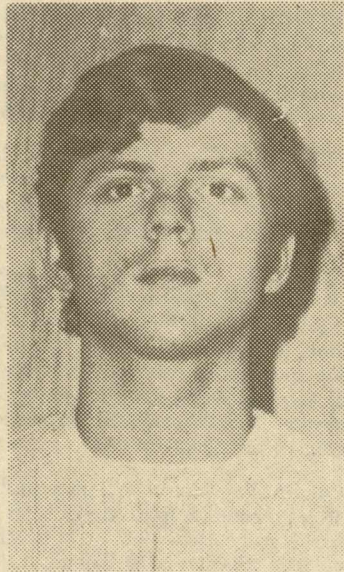
1. Blair	83%
2. West	80%
3. Hawkins	78%
4. Haines	73%
5. Driscoll	67%

\* denotes at least 12 shots atken

An additional note is the up and coming sports in Intramurals. There is Paddleball—April 21—Tournament, Badminton—April 27—Tournament, Tennis, Golf, and Softball schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.



Joe Wise



Darrell Maxwell

## Wise, Maxwell Receive Awards

Joe Wise, Lyndon State College third baseman, was named last November by the NAIA and Topps Chewing Gum Incorporated to the All-American college baseball team. This citation is presented by Topps Incorporated in cooperation with the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. The award gives credit to the player's superior performance on the playing field and his contributions to the high standards of our nation's favorite pastime.

An honorable mention for an outfielder was also given to Darrell Maxwell.

well in our NCAA District. These two awards were presented by Athletic Director Dudley Bell at the half-time of one of the Lyndon home basketball games. The awards are signed by Sy Berger of Topps Incorporated and Mr. Richard Siebert of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Topps is active in the baseball field as a long-time sponsor of the Major League All-Star Rookie Team, the Minor League Player-of-the-Year and other awards honoring baseball players.



(Garcia)

From top left: Coach Huntington, Brian Finnegan, Doug Carlson, David Lefebvre, Ted Hanbridge, Dale Burgess, Gordie Pierce. From bottom kneeling—left: Mike Derick, Bob Hawkins, Joe Wise, Darrell Maxwell, Paul Bourassa and Lennie Quail.

## Gymnasts Perform Well In Invitational Meet Here

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The LSC gymnasts performed extremely well in the Lyndon State College Invitational Gymnastic Meet which was held on March 31. Anyone in attendance at the meet will verify that the individuals competing from Keene State, the University of Vermont and Lyndon State displayed a high degree of ability.

The top three competitors or winners in each event were—Beginner Balance Beam—(1) Joan Washewicz—Keene, (2) Mary Fish—Lyndon, (3) Debbie Sercombe—Lyndon; Inter. Balance Beam—(1) Pat Jacobs—Lyndon, (2) Anne Geller—UVM, (3) Miska Tomko—Lyndon; Beginner Floor Exercise — (1) Joan Washewicz—Keene, (2) Miska Tomko—Lyndon,

(3) Debbie Sercombe—Lyndon; Inter. Floor Exercise—(1) Anne Geller—UVM, (2) Patti Wagner—UVM, (3) Pat Jacobs—Lyndon; Beginner Uneven Bars—(1) Anne Geller—UVM, (2) Judy Layton—Keene, (3) Anne Ferguson—Lyndon; Inter. Unevens—(1) Patti Wagner—UVM, (2) Pat Jacobs—Lyndon, (3) Ann Dietz—UVM; Vaulting—(1) Paula Regis—Keene, (2) Anne Geller—UVM, (3) Ann Dietz—UVM.

Congratulations to the LSC team in representing Lyndon State in a very fine team effort. Also, many thanks to everyone who helped in making the meet progress efficiently and successfully.

Over the weekend, the Lyndon team travelled to Keene State (N. H.) and results of that meet will be available in the next issue of the Critic.

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## Green Up Day

Green Up time is upon us again. This is the time for all concerned about the appearance of our campus, town and highways to stop talking and do something. Not only will we be picking up trash, but also contributing to worthwhile organization by having the glass and cans re-cycled. A large number of college students is needed to work on the major roads in this area because of the traffic hazards imposed by young children on the highways. Volunteers are needed for a committee to coordinate the activities on Green Up Day.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 4 p. m. in Bole Hall for all interested students. The roads to be covered, re-cycling of glass and cans and also the possibility of a party following the Green Up Day activities will be discussed at this meeting.

Anyone having any questions concerning Green Up Day should contact me as soon as possible.

—Chuck Parks  
Campus Chairman  
Green Up Day



## A Wild Way To Eat Well

Barnett

As the Spring and Summer seasons approach Vermont, natural food enthusiasts wet their tastebuds for such delicacies as dandelion greens and roots, milkweed pods, burdock roots and Orange Day Lily buds. If this doesn't sound appetizing to you, perhaps you would prefer wild strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, or choke cherries.

Wild fruits are usually considered to be the only foods offered by nature outside of the home garden and super markets. Wild berries are easily found and gathered as well as having an appetizing appearance and flavor. These fruits are psychologically more suitable to the modern tongue because man has cultivated and hybridized such fruits as strawberries, blueberries, and raspberries. In this area, wild strawberries are ripe in late June and early July, and are found in open fields in extensive patches. July, August, and September are the best months to find freely growing red raspberries and blueberries. These wild berries can be eaten just as they are found. Don't let the size of the berries scare you away. Wild berries are usually smaller than those cultivated in a garden.

Such wild plants as dandelions, burdocks, and chicory have carrot-like roots that can be peeled and boiled in water until they become tender. You may prefer to use salt water when boiling the burdock roots. Chicory roots can be roasted over a fire until they are hard and brittle and have a dark brown color all the way through the root. Then they can be ground up and used as a coffee substitute.

Properly prepared Milkweed bud-clusters and young pods make good vegetables. Using boiling salt water, drop the pods or clusters or both into the pan and boil for about ten minutes. After draining off the water, rinse the vegetables in clean salt water and dry in a pan over the fire. Dandelion greens, having a flavor similar to spinach, are a favorite in the northern New England area. Spring is the best time for young ten-

der dandelion leaves. The greens are boiled about thirty minutes and then drained.

Rose Hips are the fruit of the wild rose and are available during the months of August and September. The fruit is reddish-orange and resembles a small tomato. It is found on the thorny rose bushes after the blossoms have fallen off. To eat rose hips, the stem and tip should be removed; then after the seeds have been removed from the middle the rest of the fruit is edible. Rose hips have a sweet flavor when eaten raw, but they become more acid when they are cooked and require added sugar. This fruit is beneficial for its Vitamin C content.

You may be wondering why you have read through this far and what possible advantage you could gain from this article. Probably nothing if you don't care about your body. Of course the first advantage is that these foods are unprocessed and unpoisoned, and secondly hunting out these unusual foods offers the greatest opportunities to enjoy nature. (P. S. NO LITTERING, PLEASE!) It is also advantageous to know what foods one can survive on if he is lost in the woods for any length of time.

Not all of these foods can be considered palatable, but their nutritional value is very high. The wild fruits have their own sweetness, but wild vegetables without salt tend to be bland or bitter depending upon their type.

Euell Gibbons, ecology and survival specialist, has written some books that would be of great advantage to the beginning natural food enthusiast and even to the pro: "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," "Stalking The Wild Asparagus," and "Stalking The Healthful Herbs." Gibbon's small booklet, "A Wild Way To Eat," deals particularly with the foods mentioned in this article, and offers many hints for survival in nature. His latest book, "Stalking The Good Life," is concerned very deeply with the elements of survival.

## House Kills Woodstock Bill

Free Press Capitol Bureau

MONTPELIER—The House Friday turned back an effort to revive the "Little Woodstock" bill to ban rock festivals on a 69-61 standing vote after House Majority Leader Rep. John Grenier, R-Waterbury, moved the House Judiciary Committee be relieved of the Senate bill.

Rep. Frank Bunting, R-Brandon, chairman of the committee, said he could not in "good conscience" object to the motion.

"The bill in question has been languishing in our committee for no more than 24 hours," he observed.

During the last few days, Bunting said, the committee has had "precious little time" to give the measure its consideration.

The bill would require promoters of Woodstock-type festivals in Vermont to receive permission from local city fathers as well as the secretary of human services. The latter would confer with the Health Department and commissioner of public safety before giving his sanction.

The bill would set stringent fire, sanitary and police regulations for such performances.

It was committed to the Judiciary Committee Thursday after Rep. R. Marshall Witten, R-Bennington, called it a "frightening attack on the civil liberties" of the people of the state.

## Remaining Films

Apr. 24

W. C. Fields Festival

May 2

Elvira Madigan  
The Fugs

May 8

The Endless Summer

All films are scheduled for Saturday evenings, 7:15 p. m.

Place of Exhibition: Bole Hall



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## Campus Calendar

April 21—Baseball game at Plymouth State 1:00 p. m.

24—Track meet Brandeis Invitational 10:00 a. m.

Baseball game at Farmington State 2:00 p. m.

Environmental Group Meeting 2:00 p. m.

Films W. C. Fields Festival 7:15 p. m. A. T. T.

27—Baseball games at Castleton 1:30 p. m.

28—Track meet at Castleton 2:30 p. m.

29-30—Musical "Little Mary Sunshine" 8:00 p. m. A. T. T.

## —Want Ads—

**INSTANT STATUS FOR SALE:** VROOM-VROOM 64 Chevy V-8 auto, two door Bel Air. Excellent mechanical condition. Premium tires, \$300. See Steve Richards, Box 475 L. S. C. or call 525-3010. Special Surprise in trunk.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 VW Squareback. Inspected. See or call Alan Learnard at the college library.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Corvette convertible, silver color, 327 engine-300 horse power, 2 Michlen X tires, excellent condition. Price \$1,800. Contact Marie Talbot, 108 Rogers, 626-9840.

**TWO PEOPLE** and cat looking for inexpensive place to live, within hitching distance of school. Contact Chris Goodenough, Box 203 or 626-9849.

**FOR SALE:** KLH Model 26, Amp. and Turntable (Garrard) new needle, dustcover, walnut case, excellent condition, 1½ years. Guarantee. \$130.00. Two speakers for above: K1H Model 22, Acoustic suspension, 8" woofer, 2" tweeter. \$25.00 each. Bruce McCormick, 108 Rogers, 626-9840.

**FOR SALE:** Motorola tape recorder, battery operated, plus three reels of tape. Hardly used—\$25 or best offer. See Jack Flaherty, 510 Poland.

**FOR SALE:** Candles. Order any size, shape or color. Strobe or scented ones available too. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at first floor Rogers—suite 102. Ask for MOON.

**FOR SALE:** Polaroid Color Pac II Camera. Been used only once. \$20.00. See Bill West, 608 Whitelaw.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Honda motorcycle in excellent condition, 350cc, street scrambler. See Fred Little or call 748-4619 or 748-3728.

**FOR SALE:** Claricon AM-FM 120 watt receiver, almost new. Originally cost \$249, will sell for \$190 or best offer. Plus, Sony HP-IUJ stereo system, without speakers. One year old. Will sell for \$90. Originally cost \$130. Plus, records: George Harrison—\$7 and Steven Stills—\$3.50. Contact Bill Blair at 467-3702.

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**FOR SALE:** Records, 125 of them. Any group, any label. All of them in mint condition. \$2.00 each. Come to 712 Whitelaw anytime after 2:30 p. m. or call 626-9836.

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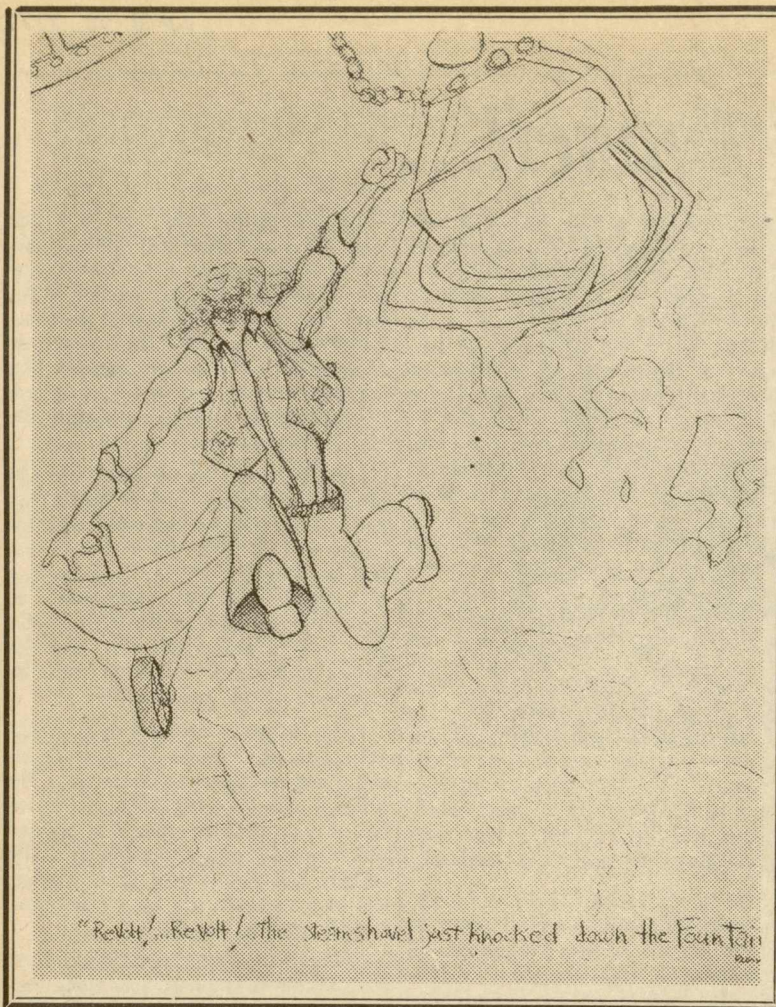
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## COMING FILMS

Apr. 24 W. C. Fields Festival





"Revolt!...Revolt! The steamshovel just knocked down the fountain."

## "Little Mary Sunshine" In Twilight April 29 - May 1

During the week of April 29, 30 and May 1, the Twilight Players will be putting on their third production of the year, "Little Mary Sunshine."

The musical comedy, by Rick Be-soyan, takes place in the wild Rocky Mountains of Colorado in the early part of this century.

The cast includes Ronald "Bullet" Barre as Chief Brown Bear, Joseph Caivano as Corporal "Billy" Jester, Rick Bolton as Captain "Big Jim" Warrington, Mary Perreault as Little Mary Sunshine, Sherry Sepienza as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, Paul-ette Wallen as Nancy Twinkle, Russ Bushnell as Yellow Feather, Al Rat-tee as Fleet Foot and Ralph Aldrich playing the part of General Oscar Fairfax.

The young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School are played by Jean Michaud, Dana McDonald, Melinda Massey, Jo LaRoque, Linda Brice, Judy Drury and Ramona Gagne.

Holding down jobs as forest rang-ers are Steve Myers, John Wallek, Richard Weidman, Bill Case, Ralph Aldrich, Russ Bushnell and Al Rattee.

The orchestra consists of Les Lee, 1st pianist and Bonnie McKnight, 2nd pianist. The production is being di-rected by Phil and Cathy Anderson.

Tickets will be on sale during the week of the play. Admission will be free for Lyndon students, upon pre-sentation of their identification card, and for anyone else admission will be \$2.00. Curtain time will be at 8:30 pm for all three nights.

## "Burke Mountain Day" Is Sunday

The Lyndon Environment Group is sponsoring the Northeast Kingdom's First Annual May Mountain Day at Burke Mountain on Sunday, May 2.

The day will open with free rides up the mountain from 10:00 a. m. un-til 11:30 a. m. Persons interested in joining the nature walks will meet in groups of five or six and a guide will accompany each group up the moun-tain.

The walks will begin at the top of the mountain and guides will explain the ecological and geological history of the mountain on the walk down.

Lunch time will be from 12:00 until 1:00 at the base of the mountain, and persons are asked to supply their own lunches.

Senator Arthur H. Jones, Chairman of the Vermont Natural Resources Committee, will be speaking at 2:00 p. m. in the base lodge at Burke Mountain. Also at that time, super-vised activities for the children will be provided.

This program is open to the entire Northeast Kingdom and the Environ-ment Group has hopes that attendance will be high.

There is to be a showing of student art work, open for public inspection, in the Hearth Room in Vail Manor located below the President's Office. Beginning May 4th, The Hearth Room will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Some of these works, from the various media, were recently ex-hibited in the Student Art Symposium at Middlebury. Your participa-tion as viewers would be greatly appreciated. Sufficient enthusiasm will insure more displays of this nature. Thank you.—Allen Tenney



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 23

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 28, 1971

# Community Council Reviews, Accepts Recommended SA Budget

by  
Bill Clothier

In last week's meeting the recently elected Community Council took of-ice, reviewed recommended SA bud-get requests submitted by various cam-pus organizations, and accepted the budget with little ado. The CC will refer the budget, brainchild of LSC Comptroller Richard Boera and CC work horse Al Rattee, to the student community for final approval at this week's open meeting which is to be held today at 4:00 in either ATT or Bole Hall. CC members also took the opportunity on several occasions to rail against student "apathy" and "de-spair."

After introducing new student CC members, Dean Wagner named the newly elected faculty CC members as Dr. Atwood, Mr. Casteel, and Mr. Dundas.

President Holden revealed that, after discussing the issue with the fac-ulty, he had decided that implementa-tion of closed stacks as an improved security measure would be "too expen-sive" and "impractical" in view that the present library will be used for only another year, at which time the proposed library under construction

will be finished. He added that he had requested a change order that would provide for permanent windows or, more likely, screening-more worth-while as the building will probably be converted to classroom space.

Mr. Miller, representing the Li-brary Committee, reported that closed stacks were "undesirable." He asked that more professionally-oriented per-sonnel be hired on a part-time basis. He noted that the use of check-out desk as a security precaution is work-ing out even better than expected and that an inventory will be made this summer to ascertain the actual number of lifted books, several "missing" books having mysteriously appeared on library shelves. The committee remains opposed to the lending of pe-riodicals, unless bound.

Miller emphasized that library se-curity reaches a "point of diminishing returns" in which efficiency dwindles as paranoia increases. Referring to campus attitudes, he noted to the ef-fect that "freedom has not worked all the way" and that "something must be done to plug up the problems." In the ensuing discussion Jeff Holtzman made reference to the "shabby, lousy attitude of the library toward stu-dents" and suggested that "Respect begets respect." Dr. Atwood declared that "the college has to defend itself against psychopathic manifestations like throwing books down chutes." Miller praised LSC members J. Dun-ville, D. Sercombe, and T. Thetford for "faithful" attendance of meetings, and welcomed student feedback.

Continued on Pg. 2

## Castleton's Dean Irwin Appointed Lyndon President

Burlington, Vt.—Dr. H. Franklin Irwin, Jr., Dean of the College at Castleton State College, will be the next president of Lyndon State Col-lege.

Dr. Irwin was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1914. He will succeed Dr. Robert E. Long who accepted a new post at Elmira College, New York, in the fall of 1970. Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., former Commissioner of Education in the State of Vermont, has been Act-ing President of Lyndon since that time.

The choice was announced by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Provost of the Ver-mont State Colleges, upon receipt of Dr. Irwin's acceptance. The Board of Trustees and Provost approved the recommendation of a Selection Com-mittee, headed by Mr. John H. Downs of St. Johnsbury. The committee in-cluded alumni, faculty, student and trustee representatives. Over 75 can-didates had indicated their interest in the position.

Dr. Irwin earned his bachelor of arts degree at Dartmouth College in 1937 with a major in English Literature, a minor in government. In 1941 he earned his Ph.D. in English Language and Literature at Princeton University and began his teaching career as an instructor of English at the University of North Carolina.

Starting in 1943, Dr. Irwin served in the Infantry, U. S. Army, overseas, for three years; and from 1946 he serv-ed in many capacities in the Depart-ment of State including Political An-alyt during World War II under Gen-eral Eisenhower until 1951; Consul in Scotland and Honduras, and in diplo-matic positions including in the office of assistant to the assistant secretary of state for International Cultural Af-fairs until 1960. While in Scotland between 1951 and 1954 Dr. Irwin participated in the Worker's Education Program of the British Labor Party and lectured on American Studies at the Universities of Glasgow, Edin-burgh and St. Andrews.

From 1960 to 1965 Dr. Irwin be-came First Secretary, Political Coun-selor American Embassy, San Jose, Costa Rica; Chief Advisor on Costa Rica and Panama to the Secretary of State for American Republics; and a member of the U. S. Delegation to the 19th General Assembly of the United Nations. During these years Dr. Irwin on several occasions was planning officer for visits by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and served as personal advisor on Latin American affairs to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

After retiring from the staff of the Secretary of State as Department Op-erations Officer in 1965, Dr. Irwin be-came Director of Financial Aid and advisor to Foreign Students at Middle-bury College.

At Castleton State College Dr. Ir-win since 1967 has been Dean of the Faculty, Professor of English and Act-ing President of the college after the resignation of Dr. Richard J. Dundas in 1969.

Dr. Irwin has been a vestryman in the Church of the Good Shepard, San Jose, Costa Rica and St. Stephen's Church, Middlebury, Vermont. He is a member of the American Foreign Service Association and the Rotary Club and was listed in Who's Who in America in 1963-64.

**GREEN  
UP  
DAY**

See story, page 3

**May Day**

See story, page 4



## Critic

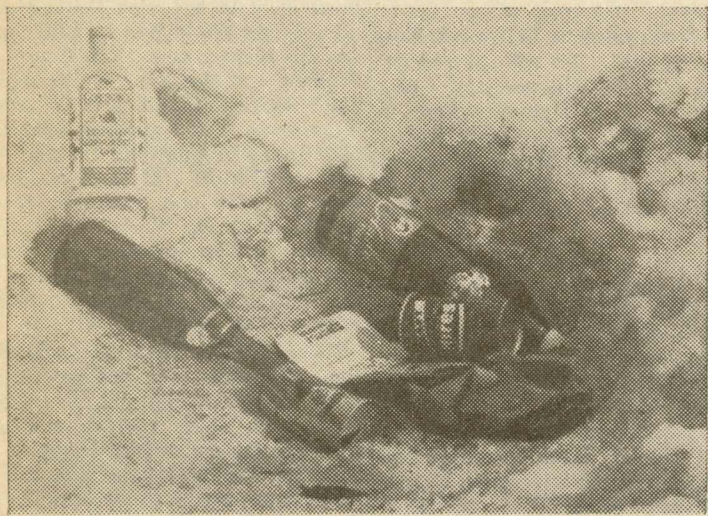
Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

### Green Up Day

Is May 1st

# Do Our Thing!



## Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## Community Council...

Continued from Pg. 1

Dean Wagner revealed plans for an inexpensive student I. O. "addressograph-multigraph" card that would be used for recognition purposes at the library, and validated by a computer. No photo will be necessary, hair styles being so "difficult" a criterion to establish identity, but personal information and a signature will make the card useful as proof of identity for admission to school functions.

The CC next proceeded to review the 1971-72 recommended general operating budget for student activities—with little significant opposition to particular requests, and the athletics and SAC budget being the points of major concern.

Comptroller Boera commended his aide, CC Treasurer Al Rattee, for his tireless and painstaking efforts in working out a sound operating budget. Boera asked that the budget be "ratified in its present form" as he wanted to avoid "deliberately planned deficits." An anticipated enrollment of 700 students this fall, figuring \$60 apiece in student activity fees, would produce a working sum of \$42,000 to cover fiscal year 71-72. Incidentally, LSC's 69-70 SA Fund amounted to a measly \$17, while Castleton's stood at \$12,000+, Johnsons at \$4,000+, and VTC's at \$2,000+. Boera further advised setting the precedent of building a considerable "surplus" or "reserve" to check difficulties which might arise when emergency requests are not properly planned for—otherwise "legitimate requests would have to be denied." Rather than be divided up in the fall, unused funds would revert back to a general reserve fund.

In continuing Boera noted his recommendation that the Board of Trustees incorporate athletic budget requests into the expected student tuition increase. He also maintained that the traditional interest in college sports programs has been falling off nation-wide and that students want their money spent on more "relevant" concerns—and that the Board will take this factor into consideration. (The Board met at LSC last Saturday and announced that Lyndon's new president had been selected, but withheld his name; they also approved an increase in student tuition rates.—See related news story in this issue of the CRITIC on page 4.)

Boera indicated that no funds for athletics will come out of Student Activities monies; however, \$2,000 has been placed aside as a repayable loan in case the Board rejects Boera's proposal. The Comptroller hopes for approximately \$20 per student of the tuition increase to fund athletics (about 75% or \$15) and cultural events (about 25% or \$5). So conceivably the Student Activity Fee can be reduced.

Boera gave notice that only \$12 remains in the Esther Locke Loan Fund and that steps are being taken to recover borrowed money as yet unpaid. He contended that the Fund could successfully operate on \$800.

The new SAC's Bullet Barry, speaking on behalf of his student constituency, criticized the economized,

streamlined budget the SAC will have to be satisfied with. He complained that "it is rough enough on \$15,000—this \$10,000 is still tighter; how do you expect the SAC to exist on a cut budget, when we can't get the programs we want now. Supporters of the lopped allocation countered that the SAC would be forced to plan its program more responsibly and thus present better programs. The outgoing SAC, reacting to the insinuated charge of poor financial planning, asserted that they had done the best they could with what "poor" student support they could depend upon, referring to the deplorable number of students attending open SAC meetings in which programs were democratically decided upon. Al Elias and Paul Harrington defended their failure to submit a budget request by maintaining they had not been notified of the meeting. Boera indicated that as much as \$8,000 could be made available to the SAC, provided that their expenditures are sound and justifiable.

The Kappa Delta Phi-run radio station requested and received funds in order to replace broken equipment and an ineffective transmitter, and to provide the bare necessities capable of reaching commuters and a general listening audience within a 10-mile radius.

Dean Wagner referred to the Vermont House's decision to lower the age of majority to eighteen, thus loosening a potential horde of previously underage, "dry" minors into the initiate of the sacred grape ritual. To be less subtle, LSC's de facto indulgers, having "arrived," will acquire a de jure—"legal"—status on July 1 and will, most assuredly, make their redoubtable presence known at the unveiling of the proposed bar in Bole Hall come September. Dean Wagner's foresight has made plans for their long-awaited emancipation.

Taking the CC on a walking tour of Bole Hall, Wagner revealed a plan that would convert Bole Hall into a pub-like lounge with a bar and a cabaret-styled atmosphere. The tables area would be partitioned off from the dancing area by sliding wall panels extending from the post office to the stage. A permanent wall would block off the P. O. lobby from the tables.

Saga will operate the bar on a 2nd class (beer and wine only) license. Security measures will be reinforced, and plumbing and facilities installed at the bar—bar furnishings having been acquired from a demolished hotel in Montpelier. Wagner suggested that students submit any designs or proposals of their own to him before the end of the semester.

Next Wagner commented on the progress of construction at the dining hall. The seating capacity will increase from 272 to 395 and a serving will be "fan-fed" by two lines forking in opposite directions—designed to speed up the flow of traffic. Tables will vary in shape and size, and the dining area will be carpeted with the exception of the dishroom.

Dean Wagner stressed that he has only been serving in an ex officio capacity, not as the CC chairman. He called for the election of a chairman, but it was decided that the present officer would remain in office until the fall; Mr. Casteel moved that Wagner continue to act as de facto chairman, and the motion was passed.

A chairman would be chosen from the student body and act as their representative and spokesman; besides generating a broad base of support, a figurehead would fill an existing power vacuum, as no class officers as such exist at LSC. The CC would nominate three students and refer their names to the students in a plebiscite to be held this fall; the CC would supervise elections. Referring to the gross lack of support given to campus functions, someone mentioned that LSC students "want rights, but not responsibilities." The CC also considered nominating two students—one senior as rep and one junior as alternate—to act as LSC's representatives on Governor Deane Davis' Council On Student Affairs; the CC finally decided to postpone a decision on the issue until they have conferred with the faculty.

With Dean Wagner thus serving as chairmen in effect, Jan Cohen volunteered to serve as Secretary and was accepted, and Al Rattee was volunteered in absentia to return as Treasurer. After putting in a fine performance, especially by faculty Solons Casteel and Dundas, the CC adjourned.

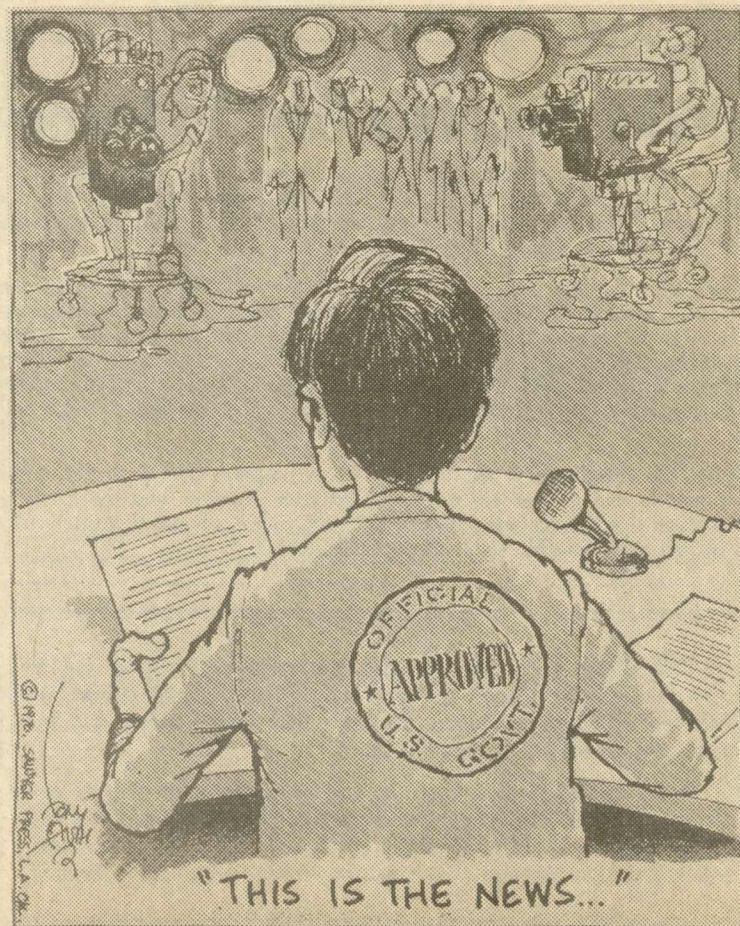
### Remaining Films

May 2  
Elvira Madigan  
The Fugs

May 8  
The Endless Summer

All films are scheduled for Saturday evenings, 7:15 p. m.

Place of Exhibition: Bole Hall





## 'Experiment Is Living'

Editor's Note: John Cordero is a graduate of Lyndon and is presently living at Goddard College in Plainfield.

by  
John Cordero

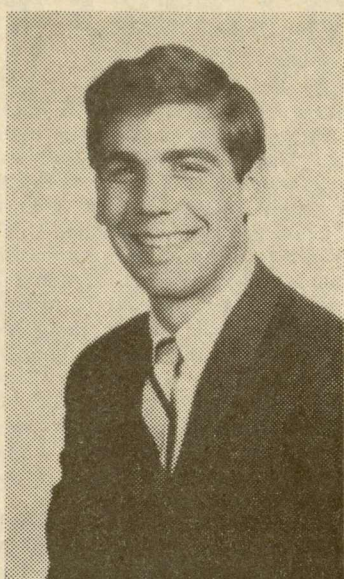
Meditation, Organic, Spiritual, Natural, Oneness, Living, Loving, Together, Total, Awareness, Smile, Consciousness, Earth, Growing, High, Bliss, Happiness, Vegetables, Now, Yoga, Mantra, Water, Flowing, Nuts, Stars, Sun, Shine, Fruits, Peace, One, Uni-Verse, Light, Freedom.

We no longer want to be channeled through required courses, stamped TEACHER, LAWYER, DOCTOR, etc., and fitted into our parent's society. We want to create a world centered around universal peace, love, and togetherness. We see and feel the oneness of the universe, and understand that the happiness of the part is subject to the happiness of the whole. To obtain this we realize that we must learn how to live and love together.

This college offers adequate facilities to those students who wish to continue along the paths of teachers, lawyers, doctors, etc. In turn we feel that the college should utilize its existing facilities and provide an adequate program, centered around a Kibbutz structured dormitory, with total subsistence as its basic objective, for those students and faculty who feel that true education is not obtained by sitting in classroom lectures, but by living and loving together. Let us together break down the walls that separate men's hearts.

Some suggested courses for Burklyn's "Experiment in Living" are:

- I. ORGANIC GARDENING
  - A. Fall
    1. Harvest
    2. Canning and jarring
    3. Root cellar
    4. Composting
    5. Turning soil
    6. Planting green manure
    7. Green house
  - B. SPRING
    1. Green house
    2. Composting
    3. Tilling soil



John Cordero

4. Application of compost and organic fertilizers (rock phosphate, granite dust)
5. Planting and trans-planting
6. Mulch
- II. BLACKSMITHING
  - A. Working with forge and anvil
    1. Horseshoeing
    2. General iron work
    3. Wagon building
    4. Plow assembly and repair
  - B. Acetelene
    1. Cutting
    2. Welding
  - C. Blast furnace
    1. Making casts
    2. Understanding metals
- III. PREPARATION OF NATURAL FOODS—the experience of eating and preparing whole grain, chemical-free foods.
- IV. TREES AND SHRUBS—planting fruit trees and berry bushes.
- V. BEEKEEPING—the management of bees and the production of honey.
- VI. GENERAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR—becoming totally aware of how Burklyn functions as a physical plant.

VII. DESIGN-CONSTRUCTION — with wood and other natural elements; formation of a work team to help out in community projects.

VIII. WEAVING—floor looms, table looms, Indian belt looms, etc.

IX. SPIRITUAL DISCIPLINES — Yoga, meditation, Tai-chi chanting; use, application and discussion of ancient books.

The people and the times are constantly changing, so an institution which exists to serve the needs and interests of these people must also change. Change comes about naturally like the change of the seasons, and a program like this will only come about when the students and faculty of this community make their thoughts known. When the needs become evident to everyone, then the facilities to satisfy these needs come into being.

## Lyndon Student Awarded UVM Study

John Prevost, a student here at Lyndon, whose home town is in West Danville, has been accepted into the forthcoming summer Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the University of Vermont. The program, funded by the National Science Foundation, devotes twelve weeks of the summer to research in some areas of chemistry that may lead to publication.

This is the eighth summer that the University has participated in the program. Most students who have been in the program have gone on to graduate or medical school.

The program is designed to give capable undergraduates, interested in chemistry, an opportunity to spend the summer carrying out research under the supervision of a member of the faculty of the University.

Dr. Donald H. Miller of the Science Department at Lyndon is very pleased to have one of the College's students given this opportunity.

## Plans Set For Green Up Saturday

Lyndon's Green Up Committee, working in cooperation with the State of Vermont in the organization of "Green Up Day" coming on May 1, is hoping to recruit over 100 persons to help pick up litter along some of the local highways.

According to committee chairman, Chuck Parks, students interested in working on "Green Up Day" will be asked to meet in Bole Hall at 9 a. m. Saturday morning. Parks said that patrol areas would be assigned at that time and that groups would disperse to designated areas and return to the college for a party following the day's activity.

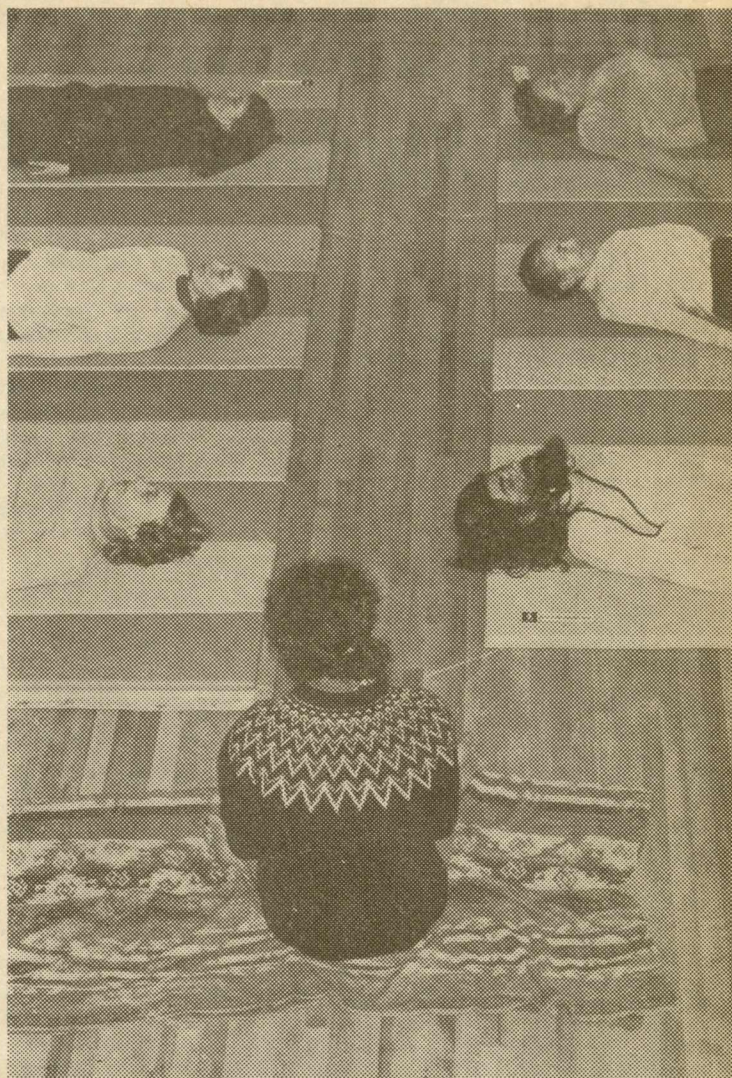
Other students serving with Parks on the Green Up Committee are B. J. Noyes, Debbie Long, Robin Packard, Paula Cohen and Pat Ferland.

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Pearl

Instructor Phil Shapass directing a Hatha Yoga body control class in the squash courts.

## Hatha Yoga Students Find Shapass' Classes Stimulating

Every Wednesday and Thursday classes in Hatha Yoga are taught in the squash courts by instructor Phil Shapass. On Wednesdays the classes are scheduled at 8:45 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., and on Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Phil received his training in New York and he now resides in St. Johnsbury at Hatch's Natural Foods Store. In St. Johnsbury, Phil conducts Yoga

classes at Hatches and at the Grace Methodist Church.

A number of students, faculty wives, and staff members are taking lessons. The charge for each session is one dollar.

The responses by Phil's students are very enthusiastic. Printed below are three such reactions.

"The practice of Yoga is increasing my ability to concentrate. My mind and body are becoming compatible. The union I feel with the universe is stronger than I have known with pot or religion."

"It has made me use muscles I seldom use in the daily routine and it has helped me to breathe more effectively. I really enjoy stretching my muscles and becoming more aware of how much better I feel because of it."

"We have only been attending Yoga classes for a short time and therefore the results are not evident as yet. I expect in the future to see physical results in a better conditioned body—with improved body tone, better circulation, deeper breathing, and muscles that have firmed from stretching and exercise. Yoga leads one into a meditative state if one so desires, and this is beneficial to the whole body."

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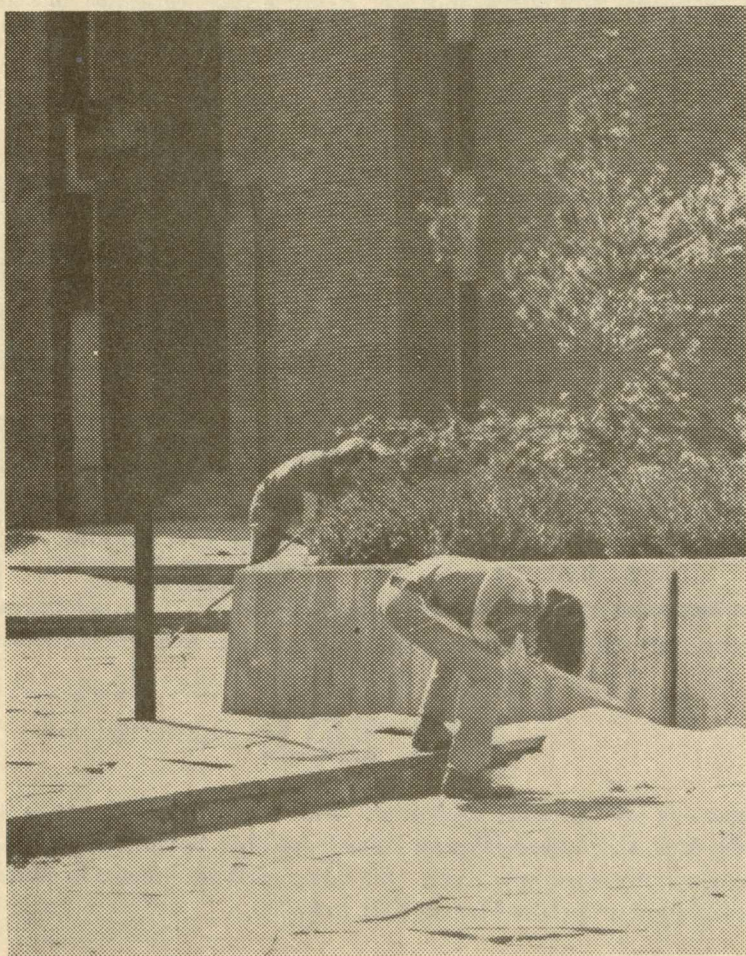
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Petelle

Camper clean up organizer Wayne Lawson and unidentified student clean Stonehenge courtyard on Lyndon's clean up day last Tuesday.



# A Talk With Former Lyndon Student Obed Onwuegbu

by  
Dennis LaBonte

The Critic has recently had the opportunity of interviewing Obed Onwuegbu, a former Lyndon student. Obed, who originates from Biafra, attended Lyndon from 1963 to 1966. After receiving his degree from Lyndon, Obed went on to graduate school where he received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology. Obed now resides in New Britain, Connecticut with his

wife and baby daughter. He is currently a professor of psychology at Central Connecticut State College.

**Critic:** What kind of educational system were you exposed to before you came to this country?

**Obed:** I went to elementary school eight years. At the end of eight years the top three students from each school are given a test which, if passed, qualifies them to enter a Teacher Preliminary Training Center.

I didn't go to high school. When I was admitted here it was on a one year basis. I can recollect a letter which Mrs. Gallagher wrote which said, "Because of the difference in your background we are admitting you on a one year basis to see how it works out . . ." So I completed studies at the Teacher Preliminary Training Center before I came here.

**Critic:** Do many blacks return to their homes after receiving an education in the West?

**Obed:** From where I come from, when I was there, almost everyone who came here went home.

**Critic:** Do you now consider yourself to be more of a Westerner than an African?

**Obed:** No, I consider myself to be an African.

**Critic:** Do you sympathize with the black movement in this country?

**Obed:** I consider not the ethnic concern, but the point of disagreement. I consider the issue, not whether it is a black or a white who started it, but what issue is at stake.

**Critic:** What are your thoughts about the student activists and the tactics they are employing to dramatize their grievances?

**Obed:** When you come to that portion of students I'm convinced that, in fact, most of the things that they are struggling for—most of them are right. I think they should have them. But I think that they don't exercise patience. In some cases they just let their emotions rule their thinking. I think that if they go about it in a reasonable, rational way, there are many things that are overdue them.

**Critic:** As a psychologist do you think that encounter and sensitivity groups serve a meaningful function?

**Obed:** My first impression about that is negative. For one thing there are many things here that are not problems which people call problems. You get outside and somebody does something instead of coming out and saying I don't like that. You walk away and it's dying inside yourself and creating trouble for yourself instead of coming out and telling people this is the way I am, you either accept me the way I am or leave me. But you want somebody to accept you so keep it in your stomach. It's there killing you and you go away and take it out on someone else.

**Critic:** Do you have any concluding comments about anything?

**Obed:** I think that from my experience here that students that come to Lyndon are fortunate. It's a small school and people are really interested in you, especially when you show interest in yourself. I think that's an opportunity that many people don't realize. When you get into big schools nobody knows you, but everybody knows that there is a number which is you or somebody else. But in a small school like this where you know everybody else and everything I think it's great . . . If I could go back to undergraduate school, I would still choose Lyndon.



Mr. and Mrs. Obed Onwuegbu with their daughter Melodie

## OPAL'S SNACK BAR

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## Students Discuss Plans For Lyndon's May Day Action

by  
Bill Clothier

Interested students met in B Theater Friday afternoon to learn more about May Day Action. Anti-war people, represented by three coalitions and several special interest groups, will converge upon Washington, D. C. May 1-5 to confront the government with mass action; concrete acts of civil disobedience are planned to disrupt "business-as-usual" and to bring the war home to the war machine, and the bureaucracy that sustains it. Their slogan bears this purpose in mind: "If the government doesn't stop the war, we will stop the government!" The essential non-violent character of the demonstration is emphasized.

The anticipated movie was rescheduled to be shown Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 in the evening. An organizer of the meeting stressed the decentralized nature of May Action and pointed out that Lyndon people will have to decide their own role and realize the possible consequences of their com-

mitment, such as arrest, jail, or violent repression. Students selected a student to attend a regional conference in West Lebanon on Monday and find out more information about May Day activities. He will report back to the students at Tuesday's meeting. Students can then better decide what role, if any, they will play in view of his findings and their convictions.

Having made up their minds, they will form into a group representing Lyndon's concrete effort to stop the war, and will discuss activities and tactics, the consensus of group feeling and the extent of individual commitment, transportation, and other particulars. Once staged in a Washington park, they will occupy a designated governmental building approach or traffic circle or intersection assigned to the Vt.-N. H. area contingent, and implement their tactics.

Concerned students who miss Tuesday's movie are urged to speak to friends who saw it.

## No More Student Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Friday to go along with the House and end draft deferments for college students.

But it decided to let all current undergraduates finish their four years of school instead of taking away all deferments granted since last April 23, as President Nixon planned.

Nearing completion on a bill to extend the draft for another two years, the committee cut back to the current two years the provision voted by the House to require three years of alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors.

Final action by the committee, expected next Tuesday, would send to the Senate floor in mid-May a draft

extension bill very close to what the Nixon administration requested. The current law expires June 30.

Many committee members remain skeptical that reduced manpower requirements plus the hefty military pay increases in the bill will generate sufficient manpower by the middle of 1973 so that the administration's goal of a "zero draft" can be implemented.

The bill authorizes Nixon to end undergraduate deferments, and he has already indicated he will do so by executive order when the measure is passed.

But it would not go along with House acceptance of Nixon's announced plan to make it retroactive to last April when he announced his draft proposal.

## New SAC Sponsoring J. Giels On May 9th

Alan Elias, former president of the Social Activities Committee and currently booking agent for the newly elected committee, announced last Friday that the J. Giels Blues Band was the group selected by students who attended the last S. A. C. meeting held to make plans for a spring concert.

J. Giels will be in concert on Sunday, May 9, at 8 p. m. in Twilight Theatre. Elias said that admission will be free as the concert was "no capitalist trip." He added that the students' choice had been approved by the new Social Activities Committee elected on April 21, to serve during

the 1971-72 school year.

Newly elected committee officers are: president—Bullett Barre; secretary—Rick Putnam; treasurer—David Hyman. Other elected members are Meika Tomko, Celeste Templeton, Al Borsodi, Vera Emelianoff, Tony Carnivoli and Claire Fournier.

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# Lefebvre Powers Lyndon In Twinbill Split With Plymouth

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State College Hornet baseball team began their 1971 season last Wednesday by splitting a twinbill with Plymouth, winning the first 4-3 and dropping the second 4-1.

In the first game the visiting Hornets, behind the one-hit pitching of Dale Burgess, managed to hold on for a 4-3 victory, despite eight errors. All three runs off Burgess were unearned, two of them scoring in the second inning when the Lyndon fielders committed four miscues. The third run also scored on an error as a Hornet outfielder dropped a fly ball with two outs. Plymouth's only hit

went over the third base bag for a double, spoiling the no-hitter.

Lyndon managed only four hits themselves—two by Bambi Lefebvre, and two singles by Maxwell and Croff. Lefebvre powered the Hornets' offense with all four runs-batted-in on a fielder's choice, a two-run single and a tremendous home run over the right field fence.

The second game saw the Hornets' offense shut-off almost completely as the Plymouth pitcher held them to one hit, a run-scoring double by Doug Lavigne. Plymouth managed only four hits themselves, scoring three runs in the second inning on an error, three singles and a sacrifice fly.

The fourth Plymouth tally came in the fourth on a base on balls with the runner advancing to second when Lefebvre missed an attempted pick-off throw, another fly ball sending the runner to third and then a single chasing him home.

Mike Rogers started the game for Lyndon and did a fine job giving up only the four hits and four excusable runs. Lennie Quail came on in relief to pitch one inning after Rogers had gone the first five.

Overall the pitching was very good and was only hurt by shoddy fielding plays backing them up. The Hornet fielders seemed to hesitate on where to throw the ball in certain situations making very costly mental mistakes.

This doubleheader split now gives the Hornets a record of two wins and one loss as the first game on their Florida trip will count toward the season record. If you can recall the final game on the trip was a 10-8 victory over Florida Tech University.

After these first three games Doug Lavigne is the leading batter at .600 with three for five while Bambi Lefebvre is at .500 with four for eight. Lefebvre has the only homer and also leads the team with five runs-batted-in. Pitcher Dale Burgess has a spotless 2-0 record in his first two decisions.

The last game was played on Saturday the 24th at Farmington and the results will be in the next and last Critic. Lyndon's first scheduled home encounter will be on the 29th of April, a Thursday, against Keene in a twinbill.

## Katherine Ranney Leaving Lyndon For Nasson Position

by  
Maryanne Halpin

Miss Katherine M. Ranney, who has been an instructor in Physical Education at Lyndon for two years, has recently announced that she will not be returning to Lyndon next year. Miss Ranney explains her departure simply as a preference to return to her home state of Maine, where she will hold the position of director of Women's Physical Education at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine in the fall.

Coaching field hockey, basketball and gymnastics are three of the activities Miss Ranney cited as those she enjoyed doing most during her stay here. Besides her vast activities here at school, she has been a part-time ski instructor at near-by Burke Mountain.

"I'm really going to miss Lyndon," said Miss Ranney. "I've learned a lot in these past two years about being involved in a small college community." She also expressed her pleasure at being able to get to know so many of her students so well. "It's an advantage," she explained, "because the better you know a student,

the better you know how to teach him."

Miss Ranney's initial reasons for coming to Lyndon were its size, its proximity to skiing facilities, and the school's Physical Education major. "Nasson in Maine has all of those things too, besides my home and friends," she said.

Lyndon wishes Miss Ranney the best of luck in her new position in Springvale, Maine.



Katherine Ranney

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## Track Team Wins Three Firsts

by  
Gary Thomas

The Lyndon State track team finished third behind Fitchburg and Keene last Wednesday afternoon with 34 points, while the winner Fitchburg compiled 70 points and runner-up Keene 61.

Lyndon finished with three firsts (one a tie), four seconds, three thirds and two fourth-place competitors. Milt Norway finished in a first place tie in the 120-high hurdles with a time of 16.1 seconds while taking a solo first in the triple jump with 37' 7". The other first place finisher was Watkins for the Hornets with a winning time of 10.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Second place finishes went to Lyndon in the 440-relay with a time of 48 seconds, (nine-tenths of a second behind the winner Keene), Norway with 19' 7" in the long jump, Putnam with a throw of 38' in the shot put and Steve MacDonald in the triple jump.

Milt Norway placed third in the high jump, Steve Putnam third in the discus with a throw of 112' ¼" and Colin MacDonald third in the 220 yard run. Fourth place finishers were Colin MacDonald third in the 220 with 18' 7" and Colin MacDonald again in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.9 seconds.

The next meet for the Lyndon tracksters was last Saturday at the Brandeis Invitational. Results will be published in the next issue of the Critic. On April 24th the Hornet trackmen will be at Castleton for another meet, with results of that one also in the next paper.

## UVM Edges Lyndon Gymnasts

by  
Sheila Burleigh

The Lyndon gymnasts competed in another meet over the weekend (Saturday, April 17) at Keene State, and the University of Vermont edged out LSC to come away with team honors. UVM collected a total of 32 team points while Lyndon achieved 29.85 to Keene's 29.05.

Lyndon's Pat Jacobs attained three awards as she placed: first—Int. Beam; second—Floor Exercise; and third place on Unevens for another superb performance. Mieka Tomko captured a third place with her fine performance on the Balance Beam. Debbie Sercombe, Sue Rowden, Becki

Smith and Anne Ferguson also displayed excellent ability in representing Lyndon State in another great team effort.

### Intramurals

Superior volleyball is now being played in the Lyndon gymnasium. The girls have started their intramural volleyball tournament, with many girls in attendance. Casualties have occurred, as Denise was wounded in trying to return a bullet-like serve of Kathy Bassett.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Harvey Wallbangers	1	1
5 EZ Peaces	0	2
Brillo's	2	0
Ma Ma's	1	1

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**FOR SALE:** 1969 Honda motorcycle in excellent condition, 350cc, street scrambler. See Fred Little or call 748-4619 or 748-3728.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Corvette convertible, silver color, 327 engine-300 horse power, 2 Michelin X tires, excellent condition. Price \$1,800. Contact Marie Talbot, 108 Rogers, 626-9840.

**FOR SALE:** KLH Model 26, Amp. and Turntable (Garrard) new needle, dustcover, walnut case, excellent condition, 1½ years. Guarantee. \$130.00. Two speakers for above: KLH Model 22, Acoustic suspension, 8" woofer, 2" tweeter. \$25.00 each. Bruce McCormick, 108 Rogers, 626-9840.

**FOR SALE:** Motorola tape recorder, battery operated, plus three reels of tape. Hardly used—\$25 or best offer. See Jack Flaherty, 510 Poland.

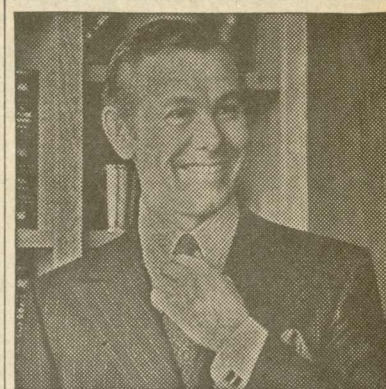
**FOR SALE:** Polaroid Color Pac II Camera. Been used only once. \$20.00. See Bill West, 608 Whitelaw.

**FOR SALE:** All in good condition. Lauter Grand Piano—\$650.00; Ventura Classical Guitar—\$65.00; Revere 3M T-3000 tape recorder (plus over a dozen tapes, hour and half hour)—\$150.00; Royal standard (desk-type) typewriter—\$70.00; two Girls' bicycles, 20 inch—\$25.00 and \$20.00. Tarpaulin, ladder (wooden extension). Contact L. Michael, Room 305, Lyndon.

**INSTANT STATUS FOR SALE:** VROOM-VROOM 64 Chevy V-8 auto, two door Bel Air. Excellent mechanical condition. Premium tires, \$300. See Steve Richards, Box 475 L. S. C. or call 525-3010. Special Surprise in trunk.

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Anderson

# Happiness Is A Health Food Store In The Country

So it's graduation time and you're wondering what your degree is worth and graduate school looks very attractive.

"If I only had my masters I could get my Phd. and be a professor and make tenure, and then become a full professor, lead the good life and make a contribution to society." Right? Of course that's right. So I went down to Brattleboro to see just what the good life is.

Wait at the light; cross the street (Main Street) and sure enough right behind the counter (with 2 very pretty helpers) was none other than my old prof. Bill Oates (M.A.), Peter Strong (B.A. Lyndon), an order blank from Reggie Ainsworth (B.A. Lyndon).

They were talking about Steve Zieg-finger (who everyone remembers) and the new stores that have sprung up in the past year to meet the rising de-

mand for food that won't poison you at prices that won't make you wish it had done so sooner.

Business was great. Hardhats, hairdressers, freaks, old ladies, fifty dollar bills and food stamps all wandered in for a smile, a hello and a free taste of celery juice.

"Willie!!!," said I (eyebrows raised in horror at the sight of a professor engaging in "trade"). "How could you?"

"I know a good Wholesaler," he said grinning impishly and biting down on an organically grown apricot bar.

"That's not what I meant," says I, scooping up a handful of cashews.

"Well what do you mean?"

I tried to say something about bourgeois revisionism, but my mouth was full and some lady was asking Peter if he was really a commie or just out of his mind for giving away free

cheese. BELCH!!! I swallowed my pride and my cashews simultaneously and blurted out something about his doctoral thesis and his prospects at other colleges.

With this Bill ushered me into a back room and a Molson's ale. It was there among the Yarrow stalk tea and lotus root that for the umpteenth time I learned the facts of life.

"Teaching in the formal education system is not only impossible, but counter productive. The good prof. is by necessity a bad teacher because the only way to teach is by doing and this the system will not allow." Sensing my skepticism he reminded me of Dr. Long's statements to that effect (ideas are allowed—action is not) and continued to speak on the subjects of motivation and reform.

"When I teach at Lyndon (or anywhere else) I suspect that the reason for the student being there is not one of genuine interest but rather one of personal interest, (grades etc.). Here I can say with fair confidence that the reason for someone discussing the relative merits of certain wines and cheeses is not for a good grade in wines and cheeses, but because he actually wants to know and profits directly from my experience in this area."

I thought back to my Modern China classes and realized that whereas he may have been mistaken about Mao Tse Tsung and the long march, the quality of his produce had lent great weight to both his physical being and philosophical contention on the good life.

"People would eat better (and cheeses) if they only knew what to buy and where to buy it. My prices are fair and people who would never dream of eating anything more exotic than a mandarin orange come back again and again for foods they never knew existed."

Lamenting the price of wine in Vermont Bill went on to outline his plan for the wine shop (coming June 1st) and a possible tea room. It soon became apparent that his credentials in this area were far superior to anything Yale could give him and my vision of Bill Oates Phd. faded into bottles of Beaujolais and half-priced Chianti.

The spell was finally broken by the sound of a 396 engine (with headers) pulling up and buying a bag of "Harmony Grits" and Peter ringing up the eleventy-seventh unlikely sale of the day.

Still thinking of Yale, I wondered why a man who could tell you the make and relative condition of Sukar-

no's car and rattle off the first names of obscure Pre-Confusian Chinese emperors like Howell Cossell rattles off baseball scores, would be interested in organically grown Guava and potash fertilizers.

Then in the nick of time I remembered what Steve had said in his back room at the "Sunshine" in St. Johnsbury. "When I was very young I stayed for a time at my uncle's farm (good Jewish boy from the Bronx?). I didn't think too much about it 'till I came to Vermont. There had been something missing in my life 'til then, but I didn't know just what it was 'til I hit upon this store. There's a cer-

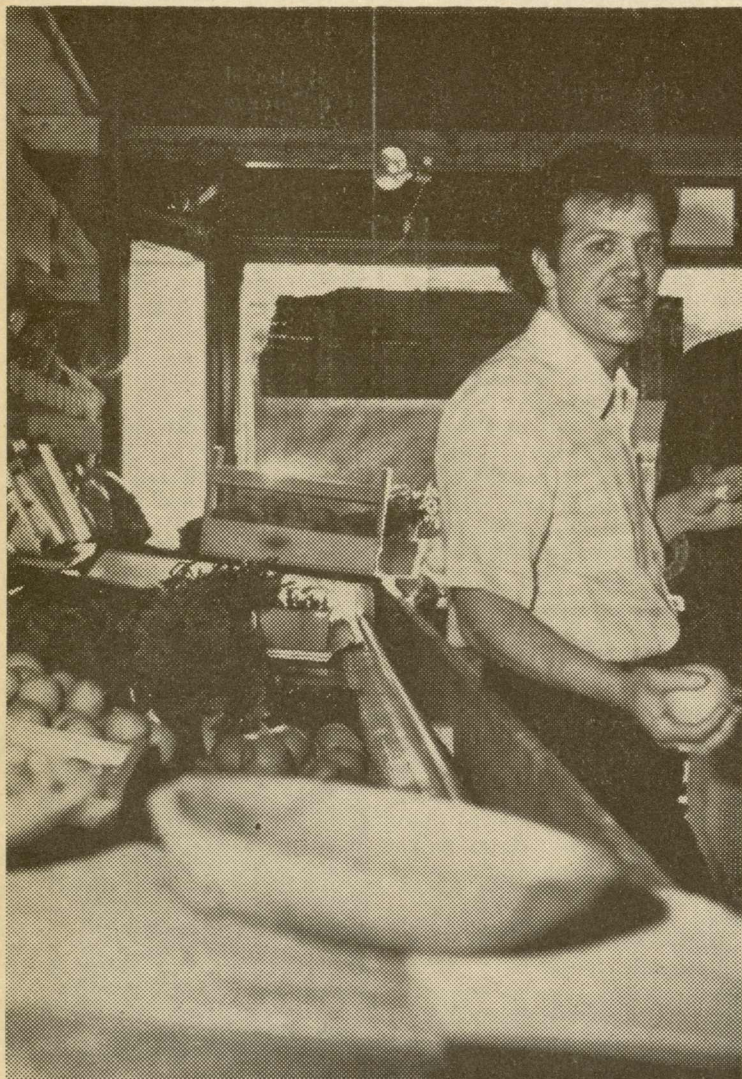
tain reality to it and a kind of positiveness you can't find in a classroom."

I bought an orange and though I had to agree that it tasted much better than Morganthau realism, the good life was, well, it was just making too much money to be a truly moral enterprise.

It was then that the girl from behind the counter sneaked out a pint of rum and invited me outside to drink it. I did and came back to face my opponent (as squarely as possible) and say, "Willie you're a capitalist pig!!!"

"Go eat a Red Book."

I ate some cheese instead. It was very good.



Whitehead

Steve Ziegfinger at the "Sunshine" store in St. Johnsbury.

## Notice to those holding library books

All books must be returned when due. According to established college policy, students will not receive grades and seniors will not receive their diploma until library books are returned.

Fines of 5¢ per day per book will be charged on overdue books.

Books on extended loan must be returned on or before May 3rd.

—Robert Sperry, Librarian

## Looking for an eggplant?

Lyndonville Shop & Save has one—

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CORN ON THE COB

. . . to name a few.



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If you need a place to do mechanical work, we have it. We also will have a mechanic on duty if you need assistance.

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Sundays 10 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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Please people, don't be stupid. If you have received parking ticket(s), settle your account with the Business Office, or at least make arrangements with them to pay later. Your \$5 parking ticket may be worth as much as \$25 by the end of the semester. Stop their money trip. Save yourself a bummer. Do it Now.

## WRITING CONTEST

**WANTED:** Original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, beliefs, experiences, anecdotes, letters, etc., on any and every subject college students face today.

**FOR:** *An Anthology of College Students' Writing*

**PRIZES:** First prize—\$100. Second prize—\$50.  
Third prize—\$25.

**ELIGIBLE:** All college students.

Send manuscripts to: Anthology of College Students  
P. O. Box 8102  
Chicago Illinois 60680

Black and white drawings of life today will also be considered for publication. First prize—\$50. Second prize—\$25.

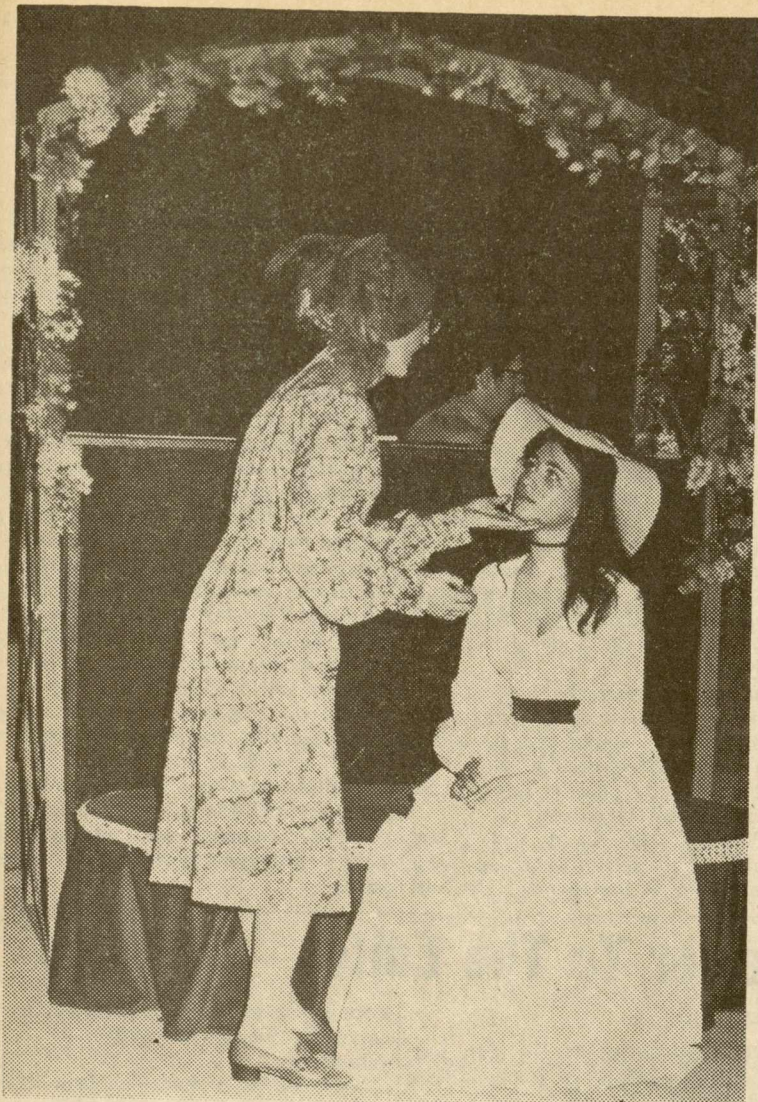
All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30th and must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## COMING FILMS

May 2 Elvira Madigan

and The Fugs





Pearl

Sherry Sepienza in her role of Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich (love you) tries to comfort Little Mary Sunshine (Mary Perreault) during a trying moment in last week's *Twilight Players'* production of "Little Mary Sunshine." Les Lee can be seen in the background providing musical accompaniment.

Paolicelli

## "Little Mary Sunshine" Was A Rare Experience In Theatre

It is with no undue nostalgia that I take up the task of writing what is bound to be my last review for the *Critic*. Over the past couple of years I have either labored through this column personally, or have overseen most of the review material, and it is indeed fitting that this last column should contain a very strong personal sentiment.

Something happened last week in ATT that was bound to stir personal feelings. There was euphoria, pleasure, and a deep-chested laughter that is seldom felt in the theatre, which allows me to take my leave of this page and school with a firm and lasting appreciation for what Frank Baker started and the Andersons are brilliantly carrying on. There's a real theatre here at LSC and knowing that makes leave-taking a little easier and a little harder.

It's impossible to discuss the production of "Little Mary Sunshine" without continually using superlatives. The sense of community that "Little Mary" generated is a rare experience. The audience played as important of a role as the characters, and the entire cast worked together in a symmetry that is rarely accomplished in the rather abstract and grey area of contemporary American theatre.

"Little Mary" didn't have a grave and serious message, didn't run from the mouth with the spewing of social commentary, didn't condemn the audience for being obtuse or socially unaware, and certainly didn't try to preach. Instead, Besoyans play, under the direction of the Andersons, was an open invitation for one and all to enjoy a few precious moments together beyond the pale of an oft-de-

(Cont. on p. 3)

## —Senior Commencement Activities—

FRIDAY, MAY 14th

Senior Party at the Bear Den in East Burke from 7:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Band, "The Gravel," will play from 9:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. There will be free beer available; liquor may be purchased at 10¢ off regular price; food may be purchased at regular price. This party is for all seniors and their invited dates. Please observe state liquor laws.

SATURDAY, MAY 15th

Rehearsal for graduation at 10:00 a. m. Gowns will be distributed, tickets for the buffet (one for the senior and two for their invited guests—other tickets may be purchased at this time at \$3.75 each), and tickets for the graduation exercises (four tickets for each Senior) will be given. Keg of beer on lawn following rehearsal.

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

Baccalaureate at 11:30 a. m.  
Buffet in the gym at 12:45 p. m.  
Graduation in the theater at 2:00 p. m.

—JoAnn Simpson



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 24

The LYNDON CRITIC

MAY 6, 1971

LaBonte

## The Lyndon Eleven, Or Bust

Early last Thursday morning the St. Johnsbury state police directed a bust and arrested eight Lyndon students. Dean Wagner received a call from the state police barracks at 4 a. m. Thursday morning requesting that he bring keys to specific rooms of the Stonehenge Dormitory Complex. Wagner was told by the state police that if he would not bring the keys, the police would enter the rooms forcibly. Acquiescing to their demands, Wagner called dorm father, Dick Spugnardi, and both of them went to the state police barracks with the keys. After receiving the keys, the state police informed Wagner and Spugnardi of the bust and said that they would not require further assistance from them.

Twenty-eight state police under the direction of Baker Barracks Commander Lt. Nelson Lay were involved in busting eight Lyndon students. States Atty. Dale Gray accompanied the state police and issued warrants for the eight students. Twenty-eight police officials constituted an integral part of the bust. The eight students issued warrants were:

Susan S. Wellborn, 19, of Marblehead, Massachusetts. She was charged with possession of a regulated drug, marijuana, and bail was set at \$500.

Dean A. Butcher, 23, of Newport, charged with two counts of felonious sale of regulated drugs, marijuana and hashish, both at Lyndon April 19.

## Chamber Concert, Art Exhibit Sunday

The Friends of Burklyn are sponsoring a chamber music concert Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. in Twilight Theater. The program will feature two graduating seniors, Neil Shannon and Fred Fenn.

Shannon, a counter-tenor, will sing three Purcell songs. Fenn, a bassoonist, will play a Vivaldi Sonata. Melissa Brown will accompany both students on the harpsichord. The two seniors will perform as part of the graduation exercises.

Natasha Paden, pianist, will perform Chopin compositions. Melissa Brown and Natasha Paden will open the program with a Mozart piano duet.

The concert will close with a Hagdu Trio performed by Elizabeth Shulman, piano, Alvin Shulman, violin, and Melissa Brown, cello.

There will also be an exhibit of paintings by Mary Kelly, an artist living in East Burke. The Hearth Room in Vail will be open for viewing of student works which were exhibited in Middlebury at the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

### NOTICE

Anyone wishing to write to Al Rattee may do so at the following address:  
Alfred Rattee  
Medical Center  
Hospital of Vt.  
Mary Fletcher unit—  
6th floor, Rm.

# Critic

Bail was set at \$1,000 on each count.

Kevin C. Fitzgerald, 20, of Brattleboro, charged with two counts of possession of regulated drugs, an amphetamine and marijuana. Bail was set at \$500.

Ronald J. Barry, 20, of Winooski, charged with two counts of felonious

sale of regulated drugs, marijuana, on Dec. 30, 1970 and Feb. 8, 1971. Bail was set at \$1,000 on each count.

John P. Flaherty, 20, of Winooski, was charged with possession of a regulated drug, marijuana. Bail was set at \$500.

Continued on Pg. 2

## Rainy Burke Mountain Day Still An Environmental Gain

by  
Mary Barnett

Bad weather discouraged many environmental enthusiasts from attending the first annual Mountain Day at Burke, but rainy skies could not dampen the spirits of the approximate 60 persons in attendance last Sunday. Wet chairlift seats transported grinning passengers to the top of the mountain where they began the nature walk, down a winding trail of snow, to the base lodge at the bottom. After consuming their packed lunches, interested adults gathered to hear Senator Arthur Jones of Morgan, Vermont speak on present legislation of environmental concern while the children were entertained with movies and supervised play.

The Mountain Day program, originated by Lyndon's Environmental Group in coordination with Burke Mountain officials, is the first of its kind sponsored for the ecological benefit of the Northeast Kingdom.

Among the nature walk leaders, Fred Mold, curator of the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury, explained that the vegetation typical of mountainous areas has a much slower growth rate due to the rocky founda-

tion and lack of abundant water supply. Mold demonstrated this fact by pointing out a young fir tree with a one year growth-span of approximately 5 inches, adding that the normal growth-span is 30 inches. For this reason, mountain forests take several generations to grow back after they have been cut or burned.

Upon mention of dirt on the snow at such a high elevation, Mold offered three possible sources. The most harmless source would be debris from the surrounding vegetation. Also an average of 1,000 tons of meteoric dust settles on the earth each year; this cannot compare, though, with the amount of "air-borne pollution," a third source, which settles on the earth through precipitation.

Group leaders Don Miller, Chairman of the Science Department, and Ballard Ebbett, a Geology instructor here at Lyndon, made informative contributions to the nature walk. When the opportunity finally arose from beneath the snow, Bud Ebbett explained the geological formation of a granite boulder and expressed the phenomenal amount of time necessary for such a rock to form, work its way

(Cont. on p. 2)



(Garcia)

Graham Newell (right), chairman of LSC's History Dept., is presented the Lyndon State College Alumni Association's first annual certificate of merit by Steve Long (left), '62, of North Adams, Mass. Newell received the award at the Town and Country meeting last Saturday for his "concern in education and government" and his "preservation of traditions." Mrs. Beverly Lawson, '52, of Lyndonville, president of the Association, has requested interested graduating seniors to contact either Art Hotz or herself for information on the group's activities.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Bringing Us Together

Lyndon has the reputation of being the most "permissive" of the Vermont state colleges. But we know better—or should. Lyndon is a liberal institution, meaning we have a great deal of freedom here, but with responsibility. Anyone can do anything he wants as long as he doesn't infringe upon someone else's rights.

Yet at Lyndon we seem to have forgotten that freedom implies responsibility, being accountable to the other guy. And the college seems to have forgotten that freedom should include duties. Perhaps this is the reason that Lyndon people have been so lifeless since last fall, and are so listless in spring.

Not that doing your own thing is wrong, but doing your own thing with others, doing our thing, is ultimately more important—even crucial. We assume that the college only gives us our entitled rights, exclusive freedoms not requiring any reciprocal response on our part. So we go off and do our own thing, turn our backs on the community, but in doing so we break the social bond, the ties that bring us together and give our lives purpose. We find ourselves alone, isolated, drifting. Our freedom doesn't do us a damn bit of good, when we're stripped of our responsibilities, the relatedness, the ties that bring us together.

If students seem "alienated" in their life-styles, they are still desperately searching for their alternate community in groups of threes or fives, still longing to belong. "Home is the place, where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." (Robert Frost in "Death of the Hired Man") Because you belong there.

A child who hasn't been punished hasn't been loved. A student who hasn't been bawled out—when he broke the rules or was negligent of his responsibilities—hasn't been properly loved. He hasn't been shown that he belongs.

The angry young men and the vacant faces are trying to tell the administration something: "Care about us enough to point out our limits if we have forgotten them. Care enough to show us you haven't forgotten us, that we belong, that we're in this together. Restoring the idea of community is the formidable task that confronts the new president and all of us.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Critic is going to open up the communication channels this fall . . . that is, if you care enough to get involved in it, to commit yourselves in some way. No you—no Critic, it's as simple as that.

We need staff personnel: people who can write, and, if they can't, would at least give it their damndest. We need people to put in their time, people to seek out the facts, the happenings about LSC, the truth about us. Straight, cold, provocative facts that give us bearings and create awareness and lucidity.

We want news—but that's not all. We want variety, diversity, color, the black and the white of truth, the pink and the blue of opinion—people working on a paper that represents them, or at least participating in the creation and direction of the final product. Submit letters to the editor, ads, poems, art, photos—we'll print whatever space and the budget will allow. Sound good?

Sounds bad! We're only expecting about three or four staff members to return this fall—to put together a paper that eats up a nice chunk of your activity fees and keeps you from going nuts on blah afternoons. But Tom Thetford as Assistant Editor, an anarchic staff, and I can't do it alone. We need staff members. We need typists.

Sure it'll mean added responsibility, if you commit yourself. We need you. You need us. No you—No Critic, it's as simple as that.

If you believe that you have something to offer as a member of the CRITIC staff, drop in for a special planning session, Thursday, May 6 at 4:00 in Vail Lobby.

—Bill Clothier

# The Lyndon Eleven...

continued from pg. 1

David Mooney, 19, of Newport, was charged with selling of a regulated drug. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Allan Elias, 20, of Brattleboro, was charged with alleged selling of a regulated drug. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Robert D. King, 21, of Windsor, Connecticut, was charged with felonious sale of regulated drugs, marijuana, on Feb. 11. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Dean Wagner, Stephen Keith and Dick Spugnardi acted as guardians for the students under 21. The arraignment was May 3rd.

On May 4, three more students turned themselves in after being issued warrants. These three are:

Douglas S. Fairchild, 19, charged with sale of a regulated drug, hashish.

Marie P. Talbot, 18, of West Dummerston, is also charged with sale of a regulated drug, hashish.

Scott W. Higgins, 18, of Northfield, is charged with sale of a regulated drug, methamphetamine.

In an informal interview with Lt. Lay, Lay refused to divulge if there were any more warrants out for future

arrests even though States Attorney Dale Gray has publicly stated "more warrants are outstanding, and more arrests are expected." Quizzed about the prospect of Lyndon College students and Lyndon Institute students working in collusion with the state police, Lay made no attempt to deny such a possibility.

Suggesting to Lay that if the police have to arrest people, they should be after the real ogres, who are pushing heroin and other hard drugs instead of freshman and sophomores who were charged primarily with possession or sale of relatively small amounts of soft drugs, he said that it was still illegal and that "we treat students like anybody else."

In another informal interview with Don Hovey, editor of the Caledonian Record, Hovey stated that he had a two week fore-knowledge of a bust that was to take place at Lyndon. He did not reveal his sources.

When I told Hovey that I had rarely seen the Record cover any event as extensive as the coverage the bust

received, he said that it was not the paper's intent to discredit Lyndon students but to report a new item as fairly as possible. Hovey also denied unfairness in coverage when I accused the Record of editorializing for devoting nine column spaces of photographs depicting the arrest of Lyndon students.

The editor and I agreed however, that better communication between the school and the Record should exist. He didn't like being called a pig and having beer bottles thrown at him Friday morning by irate students, just as the students felt angered and discredited by his coverage of the bust. Stating that Lyndon students have done many noteworthy projects that have received little or no coverage by the Record, I proposed that ways should be devised to make public such contributions. Upon Hovey's invitation, students from the college will meet with the editor for the purpose of devising more efficacious ways of promoting better public relations.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My husband and I are both full-time students here at Lyndon State College. We commute daily from St. Johnsbury. We both have part-time jobs which leave us with no free evenings a week.

This year we paid \$120 (\$60 each) in Student Activities fees. So far this year we have attended one concert (Seatrain) and I have seen one movie. We also drank approximately 2 quarts of beer at Spring Day and we read the Critic weekly. Now, I ask you, is that worth \$120? No.

One hundred and twenty dollars could pay our rent for nearly two months; it could put gas in our car for over half a year; it could buy our groceries for almost three months; it could make a sizable down payment on a washing machine. Instead it is wasted on the Student Activities Fund.

Next year tuition rates are increasing by \$195 (for us that is \$390). Our major funds for college come from Vermont Student Assistant Corporation, without which we could not attend LSC (or any other college). Even still, VSAC does not cover all our bills for school.

One hundred and twenty dollars of ours we pay the SAC and get nothing in return.

This is a very common complaint of several commuters and especially married students. We are fortunate at least that we don't have children, but many other married students do, which makes it even harder for them to give out \$120 a year (or even just \$60) for nothing.

Lyndon State College does not provide us with a social life through its SAC. All the SAC funded events are at times we cannot participate in or attend without jeopardizing our jobs.

I'm just not sure I appreciate paying all that money so other students can go to movies, dances, plays, or to Florida to play baseball. We can't

even listen to the college radio because it doesn't broadcast to St. Johnsbury.

This fee is a financial handicap and I feel the situation should be attended to. I recommend abolishing the Student Activities fees for married students and possibly unmarried commuters. We could be given different colored ID cards and pay to attend SAC funded events (as well as non-students).

If this cannot be done, and I see no reason why not, then the least that can be done is to lower the fee for commuting and/or married students.

This fee is a punishment to married or commuting students who are unable to attend or participate in the SAC funded events. It is unfair and unjust.

I ask any other married students or commuters who are being handicapped by this fee to see me, or my husband, at school or call us at home (748-4425) and help make plans to protest this fee before we get forced into paying it for another year.

Sincerely,

Jean O. Nelson  
(Mrs. Charles)

P. S. After reading today's Critic, I see there is a possibility the SAC fee will be lower. However, a \$195 increase in tuition and a \$20 decrease in SAC fees does not balance out. I also feel, still, it is unfair for married and commuting students to pay even a reduced fee when they cannot participate in or attend the events. Why can't this fee be optional for us?

Below are names of other married or commuting students who support my protest:

Charles Nelson, Jennifer Paine, Beth Knapp, Marjorie Worthen, Angie Simpson, Robert Noyes, Russ Petelle, Don M. Rolfe, Kerry A. Keenan, Gary Cassady, Charlotte Bonnett, Mary Benoit, Carolyn Gilman, Michael Paine, Robert Cameron.

The Kappa Delta Phi pledge class of 1971 would like to thank the following stores for their generous contributions:

Paul V. Aubin Jewelers  
Weymouth Auto Parts  
Russell's Drug Store  
George's Pizza Shop  
St. Johnsbury Sewing Center  
St. Johnsbury—Caplans  
St. Johnsbury—Centers



# Critic

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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## NOTICE

The second Birth Planning Clinic will be held this Thursday, May 6, 1971. At the infirmary 4:00 p. m.-7:00. Males and females are urged to come. "Dance Little Children" is the scheduled film.



# The Holdens Say Good-Bye

by  
Bill Clothier

President and Mrs. A. John Holden were recently informally interviewed by the Critic and asked to say good-bye. Dr. Holden has served as LSC's Acting President since last October and will be stepping down this summer, when the new President-elect, Dr. H. Franklin Irwin, Dean of Castleton State College, assumes his duties here. But, if LSC has gained a President, we have lost a good man and a charming lady. Lyndon will miss the Holdens.

The community always felt John and Polly Holden's presence in our midst or close by. They often dined with the students and faculty in the cafeteria. Mrs. Holden urged students to visit them and to make the President's home their home. Whether reading in the library, dropping by the snack bar and addressing you by your first name, or just passing you by in the hallways and saying a cheerful, "Hi", the Holdens were in touch and in tune with us. They were accessible.

The Holdens made their presence manifest in the mainstream of college functions and daily life, and inspired a sense of trust in the people they met. Dr. Holden, no aloof or august figure, had the mild, quiet dignity, the reserve of a man "you can speak to", and Polly, a lively wife and gracious hostess, was never at a loss of concern or conversation on any issue. One felt a rapport towards them and at ease with them. They were approachable.

When not tied down to routine administrative matters, which have occupied the greater part of his time, Dr. Holden has spent his weekends this winter with the little woman—skiing downhill and cross-country at the Burke Mt. Ski Area. He also sings tenor in the LSC chorus. In his spare time while driving the car on a trip, environmentalist Mrs. Holden recruits him to patrol roadside ditches, retrieving unsightly bottles. "The back floor of the car is always loaded with dirty bottles," the President proudly confided.

Polly Holden, whom he readily admitted was "cut out to be a President's wife," has perhaps been the most active and energetic woman behind the man, that Lyndon has seen in years. Dr. Holden called her appetite for involvement, "brainstorming." As student, she has taken two courses at the college. As hostess, she has received nearly every faculty member at the dinner parties held at their home on the hill, not to mention Lyndon staff workers who dropped by for lunches on Monday.

But it is as Lyndon's foremost eco-activist that she will be most fondly remembered. Polly has played the leading role in inciting and marshalling LSC's eco-nuts to action. She takes much of the credit for inspiring and advancing various campus groups that promote healthier relationships with our inner and outer environments.

It all began, as she told me, last December, shortly after she had attended a Planned Parenthood meeting in St. Johnsbury. Polly quickly became friends with Brenda Kohn, a staff member and a part-time chemistry instructor at LSC. Converted by the experience into an all-out crusader for a cleaner environment, Mrs. Holden decided to get the ecological ball rolling at Lyndon.

At the preliminary January 14 environmental program, an aroused audience in ATT discussed, among other matters, organic foods and nutrition, disposal of waste products and pollutants, the human reproductive cycle and population control, body-mind dynamics, and the ill-fated SST. Peter Albright of St. J. has published a "Bulletin" of issues brought up at the meeting. With Polly acting as prime mover, each of these separate areas

of concern have been developed into an active LSC community service or organization.

One can hardly overlook the ample evidence of the impact Polly Holden's initiative and will to action have made upon campus life and attitudes. With Bob Carson's co-operation, more natural foods, such as dark bread, brown rice, wheat-germ, honey, raisins, and yogurt have been introduced as a healthful and pleasing addition to Saga's regular bill of fare. The faculty wives have printed a natural foods cookbook, SPOUSES SPICE. An organic foods exhibit was put on earlier this year.

With Polly's support, children from area schools recently displayed an exhibit of ecology-oriented art in the ATT foyer. Under the direction of Earth Theater of Pawlet, Vt. increasingly aware children also presented short plays and skits dealing with their interpretations of pollution themes.

With President Holden trying his best to appear concerned, Mrs. Holden gave a spirited lecture on the significance of the endocrine glands in the "co-ordination of body and mind dynamics. Don't bend the neck, bend the shoulders." She mentioned that she was enrolled in the "body-mind dynamics" (yoga) class she had helped inspire at LSC. She has encouraged Dr. Holden to take a stand on ecological matters. She claimed that she had dragged the President down to Vail one evening to unlock the faculty lounge for her yoga class. He didn't comment on that score, but announced his plans for a forthcoming environmental meeting at LSC—no doubt Polly had an influence in the highest circles.

Mrs. Holden has also been instrumental in creating the LSC Birth Planning Clinic which performs needed community services and distributes information and materials used for sensible family planning. In addition the Clinic has also sponsored a "zero-population growth" film, "Time of Man," which dealt with people pollution.

Polly Holden has made her presence felt at Lyndon in six short months; she will be remembered as much for her spirit as for her accomplishments.

Coming to Lyndon gave the Holdens a "chance to tie up loose ends," to reacquaint themselves with old friends in the area. Years before his appointment as Vermont's Commissioner of Education, Dr. Holden had served as Danville's Superintendent of Schools and had known several parents and relatives of LSC people. The Holdens decided to take advantage of a "grass-roots atmosphere" that had all the appearance of a "homecoming."

The Holdens have enjoyed living on the hill among us. Mrs. Holden commented that she "would like to see the President's house mean a lot more," for "they considered it more than their home." She would have a path created that would lead to the residence, and maple trees planted on campus for shade purposes. Working with the Friends of Burklyn, she had expressed much concern for the future of the Burklyn mansion; she has pressed for the reconstruction of a "Burklyn Room" there, which would be remodeled in the turn of the century contemporary style.

Dr. Holden knew that, as Acting President, his role at LSC would be necessarily restricted. He stressed that he didn't want to "build into" the Presidency or get attached to it, since he would only be staying for a few months. He characterized Lyndon's attitude towards him as "responsive and considerate, even tolerant" and expressed a desire that the college be "as kind to the next President as they have been to me."

The President confessed that "the place and the people have grown" on him. He added that he "would ser-

iously consider staying" if he was "fifteen years younger." With a wink, he casually hinted that perhaps people had liked him because he "hadn't done anything" in his limited capacity as Acting President.

Being relentlessly goaded on by the Critic, Dr. Holden did, however, notice an "atmosphere of diffuseness" in the air at LSC and called for a "discussion of campus attitudes," suggesting that a "sense of community, a feeling of belonging be cultivated." He suggested that "if a place like Lyndon—on such a small scale—disintegrates into futility, there is no hope for the world." He proposed that Lyndon foster "confidence, a facing-up with itself." Discussing with the Critic the impact of instant communications and its effect of almost total awareness and responsibility, the President stated that "Education must concern itself with reality and the relatedness of the student to his world"—instead of his being bombarded with unrelated, disconnected information that alienates him without his ever having "experienced things, having found them out for himself." This "experience," he said, would offset "aimlessness" and despair.

The President will remain over the summer cleaning the paperwork off his desk and holding down the fort until about August 1, when Dean Irwin will probably assume the office. The Holdens may move to Burklyn for the summer. He then "plans to give Mrs. Holden a well-deserved and much-needed trip to Aspen, Colorado, where they let older people ski for \$2.00 a day." After the vacation they will return to their 80-acre country home outside Montpelier, where Mr. Holden will work with the Vermont Natural Resources Commission as a volunteer.

When the Holdens have gone, they will still be affectionately remembered at LSC. Polly Holden has taken special care to post notices of environmental meetings in the "johns" in each dorm. She is determined that the awareness she helped create will reach into every niche of Lyndon's life. Good-bye, Dr. and Mrs. Holden. It's been nice having you WITH us.



President and Mrs. A. John Holden

Pearl

## May 8 Environmental Symposium

LSC President A. John Holden has invited various state and tri-county leaders to attend an informal symposium at LSC on the environmental future of the Northeast Kingdom. The gathering will be here on May 8.

The President has appealed to public servants and educators to "take a long hard look for conserving and soundly developing its natural assets."

Among state officials requested to attend: Secretaries—Robert Williams, of the Agency for Environmental Conservation, Albert Moulton, of the Agency for Development and Com-

munity Affairs, and William Cowles, of the Agency for Human Resources; and Commissioners—Joseph Oaley, of Education, Arthur Heitman, of Forests and Parks, Martin Johnson, of Water Resources, and John Gray, of Highways.

Dr. Holden had also invited area legislators, superintendents of schools and principals, federal soil conservationists and the trustees of Fairbanks Museum.

The meeting will last from 1:00 a. m.-3:00 p. m. on Saturday, May 8. A luncheon will be served.



Filling up at the keg on Spring Day.

Petelle

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# Lyndon Edges Farmington 4-3 Splits With Castleton 9-3, 2-3

by  
Gary Thomas

The Hornets' baseball team upped their record to four wins and two losses last week with a 4-3 victory over Farmington and a twinbill split with Castleton, 9-3 a winner and 3-2 a loser.

All Farmington runs were unearned as the Hornets once again played poorly afield, committing ten errors. Victimized by this shoddy fielding, but holding on to pitch an excellent game was a newcomer to the team this season, Steve Lewis. Steve went the first six innings of this nine-inning game throwing very well before Mike Rogers finished up to claim the win as the Hornets rallied in the eighth inning.

Lyndon State tallied their first run early in the game when Lefebvre singled, stole second and rode home on a single by Joe Wise. The rest of the scoring came in the eighth and ninth as Al Plante began the eighth by reaching on an error and then scored on Paul Bourassa's two-run homer to left field. In the ninth, Bambi Lefebvre hit his second homer of the season to win the game. Earlier in the fourth frame Lefebvre had hit one in almost the exact same place, but the umpire ruled it foul, much to the disenchantment of the Lyndon players.

The line score read Lyndon four runs on six hits and ten errors while Farmington had three runs on five hits and three errors. The nine-inning contest was played at Farmington.

On Monday, the 27th of April, the Hornets visited Castleton State College coming away with a near sweep of a doubleheader. The first game was Lyndon's 9-3 while the second saw several disputed calls turn the game around for Castleton 3-2.

Castleton started their ace pitcher Blackbird in the first tilt, but he managed to stay around during only the opening two innings as the Hornets rocked him for seven quick runs before he had to make a fast exit. Lyndon then tallied two more in the third to round out their scoring, but it proved enough. The Spartans tallied two of their runs in the first on a single and a gigantic homer by J. J. Moore. Their other run came in the fifth on three successive singles.

In those first two big innings for the Hornets, Doug Lavigne singled in two runs followed by Finnegan who eventually singled in Lavigne. The second frame began the same way as Lyndon rapped Blackbird again, with Darrell Maxwell singling in Gregg Croff who had singled and stolen second. Lavigne then singled Maxwell to second followed by still another single by Bourassa to load the sacks. Brian Finnegan calmly stepped up and belted a triple to score three more runners, making the score 7-2.

The Hornets finished their scoring with Darrell Maxwell connecting with his mighty swing for a two-run homer. Steve Lewis picked up the win for Lyndon with the help of a long relief job by Mike Rogers.

The first game line score saw the Hornets with nine runs on eight hits and two errors while Castleton had three runs on nine hits and no misplays.

Second game honors went to Castleton 3 to 2 as they managed the three runs on four hits and three errors to Lyndon's two runs on five hits and only one fielding miscue.

Castleton scored the first three runs of the game to lead by that margin up to the final inning. They tallied in the first on an error and a single and twice in the fifth on a single, an intentional pass and a much disputed two-run triple. Lyndon had hit a ball to the same area earlier in the game only to have a different ruling, while the umpires had previously called out a runner for not retouching second on the way back to first.

Lyndon scored their two runs in the seventh as Al Plante hit a single and scored all the way from first on a single by pitcher Dale Burgess. The second run came in when the right-fielder dropped Croff's liner with Dale Burgess scoring from second. Burgess went all the way to take the tough-luck loss.

The next home game will be a double-header on May 5 against Johnson. The double-header with Keene originally scheduled for April 29 will be played here on May 8.

## Leading Batters

Lefebvre	.444—7-16
Wise	.315—6-19
Lavigne	.311—5-16
Croff	.300—6-20

## HR Leaders

Lefebvre	2
Maxwell	1
Bourassa	1

## E. R. A. Leaders

	IP	R	E.R.A.
Rogers	12	4	3.00
Burgess	23	8	3.13
Lewis	7	3	2.57
Quail	3	0	0.00

## RBI Leaders

Lefebvre	7
Finnegan	6
Lavigne	5
Maxwell	4

## Pitching

Burgess	2—1
Lewis	1—0
Rogers	1—1

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# Lyndon Wins First Track Meet As Norway Sets Two LSC Records

by  
Gary Thomas

Lyndon collected their first win of the track season last Saturday with an outstanding performance in beating Castleton. Spearheaded by record-breaking showings from Milt Norway and double winner Steve Putnam the Hornet tracksters rolled over their opponent.

Norway finished first in the high hurdles and set records in the long and triple jumps. In the long jump, Norway leaped 21' 6" breaking the old school record by 1½ inches. The triple jump saw Norway travel 42' 2" breaking the old school record of 39' 1". Both records were set last year by Steve Lewis of St. Johnsbury. Norway, a former Lyndon Institute track star, broke the LSC record in the high hurdles in Fitchburg in the Hornets' season opener.

Steve Putnam, another Lyndon Institute product, finished first in the discus and shot put and placed second in the javelin throw.

The MacDonald brothers, Colin and Steve, collected 22½ points between them. Colin finished first in the 220, second in the shot put and 100 yd. dash, plus he tied for third in the long jump. Steve placed first in the 440 and second in the high jump and long jump.

Tim Watkins, another LI product, finished first in the 100 yd. dash and second in the 220.

Mike Canty was the only double winner for Castleton taking top honors in the mile and two-mile runs. Canty was never challenged in either event. Mike also placed second in the 880. Komulainen of Castleton took three seconds and one third place. He was also tied for third in the long jump.

Lyndon played host to Plymouth and Keene last Tuesday in their next

to last meet of the year. The final meet of the season is the N. E. S. C. A. C. gathering at Lyndon on May 8, Saturday, at 12:30 p. m.

## Gymnasts Compete In Championships

by  
Sheila Burleigh

On Saturday, May 1, Lyndon was represented in the Vermont-New Hampshire Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championship by a very competent and winning team. The meet was held in Poultney, Vermont at Green Mountain College and the results of the meet were not available at press time.

The awards came in under three categories—team, individual and all-around performer. Three awards were to be given in each category.

Competitors and events:  
Anne Ferguson—Floor Exercise and Uneven Parallels, Pat Jacobs—Floor Exercise, Vaulting, Balance Beam and Uneven Parallels (eligible for all-around award), Alice Kraft—Balance Beam, Mika Tomko—Floor Exercise, Vaulting, Balance Beam and Unevens (eligible for all-around), Sue Rowden—Vaulting and Uneven Parallel, Debbie Sercombe—Floor Exercise and Balance Beam, and Becki Smith—Vaulting.

With fine performances, the team should have gotten many awards.

## Intramurals

Come one, come all to the fantastic world of badminton. The season for intramural badminton is about to begin. So girls find a doubles partner and sign up immediately. Who knows—you might even become a champion.



Pearl

The grand finale to "Little Mary" which graced Twilight's stage last week. The musical ran for three nights to capacity crowds. The entire cast is pictured here after the first performance including Paulette Wallen (seventh from right) who did both subsequent performances from a wheel chair.

## "Little Mary Sunshine"...

continued from page 1

pressing world. The sense of enjoyment was the crux of the matter and the cast and crew gave the aura of having as much fun as the audience certainly did.

The ease with which the cast performed, however, was deceptive. There were weeks of grueling rehearsals, hours and hours of learning dance steps that were to appear carefree, songs to be learned and, not surprisingly, sung, and all of the other inevitable minutiae that is required of a first-rate production. In addition to the normal hassle involved with a production of "Mary's" nature, there seemed to be a plethora of accidents and misfortune that appeared to be an omen of inexorable doom. But doomed it was not. The performance came off with the ease and grace of a professional troupe doing what a professional troupe should do—entertain.

Musical quality, a rare thing in the days of electronic gadgetry, was outstanding in the season's final production. Perhaps the most surprising element of the musical excellence is that few of the cast members are musicians or music students. A crew member informed me that "most of the kids just sang in the shower until now." Shower-singing has come a long way. The ease and style of the musical delivery seemed far too polished to have been inspired by a mere spray of water. There was one number that included a three-part counterpoint, a difficult technique even for professionals, that was so beautifully blocked and colorfully done that adjectives less than delightful would fail to describe it.

I spoke with Phil Anderson after the play and he assured me that "everyone had broken their backs during rehearsal." More than figurative backs were broken in the course of this production. One very lovely and unsuspecting leg was accidentally cast in the process. Cast in the plaster sense, that is, as Paulette Wallen did part of the first night's performance with a torn ligament that placed

her in a wheel chair for the subsequent productions. The shift in blocking that Paulette's casting problem posed was handled with so much ease that the audience was convinced the part had been written for a semi-ambulatory vamp. And don't let anyone tell you that Paulette isn't a singer. Her dancing may be a little off at the moment, but her Ethel Merman-type voice is perfect for musical comedy and those of you returning next year are in for a pleasing surprise if Paulette takes another singing role.

And do any of you remember the blushing kid being taunted by Helen in "Tiger at the Gates?" He came back to do "Mary," this time taking the lead, as Rick Bolton demonstrated a remarkable gamut of comical expressions, singing and dancing. Mary Perreault, his female counterpart, was equally delightful as Little Mary. Her long fluttering lashes and whimsical delivery were quite convincing. And that's only touching on the surface of the caliber of performance given by each and every member of the cast. It's impossible to name them all here, but plaudits are owed to all. An especial mention should be given to Ralph Aldrich's rendition of the dirty old man, as I have it on good authority that his preparation for the part was both zealous and strident.

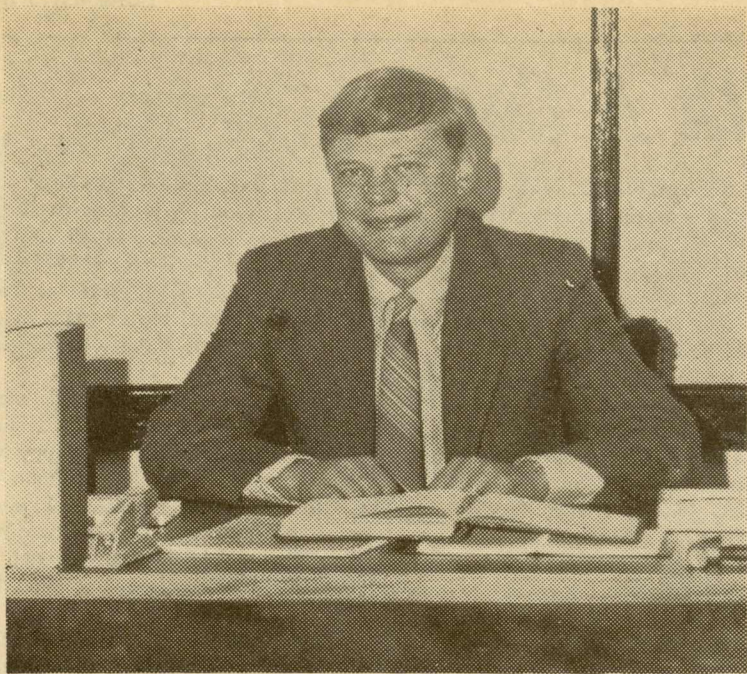
Phil and Cathy (Gussie to her friends) Anderson have managed to make Twilight's stage into a dynamic experience. "Gus adds that woman's touch," said one of the cast members. In addition to the woman's touch she also added the choreography and a considerable amount of blocking. The Anderson team is rapidly on its way to becoming a legendary part of the community here, and the future indeed looks bright with that prospect. The Twilight Players of the future have my sincerest wishes for many broken legs and my unwavering belief in future productions. Those of you remaining in the community I envy, for I'm sure of the many delightful hours you'll spend in Twilight. And so, adieu.

## \$100.00 REWARD

I'm offering \$100.00 for information leading to the return of my welding equipment taken from West Burke on Sunday. I won't ask any questions or press any charges.

**GREGORY McNALLY**  
100 Main St.  
626-8847





Peter Laurell, LSC's Assistant to the President, takes time from his busy schedule to pose for a photograph. Laurell was recently appointed to the new post by LSC president, Dr. Robert E. Long.

#### Liason to Students

## Long Appoints Laurell Assistant to the President

When Peter Laurell came to LSC in 1966, he was looking for a "small Liberal Arts school in a rural area, to get away from the urban life." Lyndon State amply filled the bill, and now Pete is filling the bill for Lyndon State as the newly-appointed Assistant to the President.

A graduate of the class of '69, Laurell actually had begun working for the college during his senior year, aiding Dean Richard Wagner with the task of job placement. Upon graduation, he was offered the position of Assistant Director of Student Personnel, a job in which he learned the finesse of dealing with multiple campus and community organizations. Pete's background in working with people was one of the decisive factors for Dr. Long's appointment of Pete as his assistant.

The new position includes a mod office, complete with Bond decor, and completely modern responsibilities as liaison between the President's office and student-body, faculty, administration, and general public. The job was formulated to aid Dr. Long with an overwhelming work-load, but will include specific duties as coordinator of the Alumni Association; Directorship of Alexander Twilight Theatre; and an over-all assistantship to presidential responsibilities.

For any and all internal problems

that creep into the up-coming school year, Pete will be the man on the spot. His direct contact with Dr. Long's office should provide a smooth and rapid solution to the daily problems that are inevitable in any organization the size of LSC.

One of Pete's personal projects for the coming year will be to increase the activity of the Alumni Association. "Up till now, the Alumni Association has been fairly inactive," said Laurell. "I'd like to see the Association become more involved in campus activities, possibly through seminars or classes with the students, so that they may increase their communication with the young people of today."

A native of Montclair, N. J., Pete and his wife Rose Aleta live in Lyndonville, and have made the Northeast Kingdom their home. Rose Aleta will be graduated from LSC at the end of the current summer session, and is foregoing academic obligations for the new and far more challenging task of motherhood.

Young, concerned, and actively involved in the solution of today's campus problems, Laurell seems the perfect man for his position. LSC, in addition to the tranquility of the Vermont woods, should undoubtedly enjoy a tranquil and more efficiently run campus through the efforts of the newly-appointed Assistant to the President.



## THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 1

The LYNDON CRITIC

SUMMER 1970

## Record Enrollment This Fall

A record enrollment of 730 students will begin classes this fall at LSC. Students will come to this academic community from all over the country, but primarily from Vermont and the other New England states.

Registration of new students is scheduled for Monday, August 31st with classes beginning the following day. The opening convocation will be held September 7th in Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Of the total enrollment, 300 will be new students to the school on the hill. Sixty-six percent of the newcomers are from Vermont. They will start classes after three days of orientation, beginning August 27th. During orientation they will discover the multitude of activities and study areas here at LSC. The orientation program is designed primarily to give the newcomer a solid ground to walk on by doing away with the initial confusion encountered by most in-coming students to a new environment.

And the environment will definitely be new at Stonehenge. Two recently finished dorm buildings will be ready for occupancy this semester: St. Jean de Crevecoeur and James Whitelaw Halls.

St. Jean de Crevecoeur Hall will be a woman's dormitory housing fifty coeds. The hall is named after M. Michel Guillaume St. Jean de Crevecoeur, a native of France, who later became an American of Letters.

Born in Caen, Normandy, de Crevecoeur assumed Hector St. John as his American name. He was with Montcalm in Canada; he was at the capitulation of Fort William Henry in 1757; he explored the upper Susquehanna and Great Lakes region; he spent time among the Mohawks in the Green Mountains. His work, *Letters from an American Farmer* is one of the most perceptive accounts of American life at the time of the Revolution and his answer to his famous inquiry, "What is an American," is today included in most college source readings in American history.

Friend of Ethan Allen, he wrote his appreciation to Allen's suggestion to the Vermont General Assembly that a town be named for him: "If the General don't think it too presumptuous, in order to answer what he so kindly said about names, I would observe that the name St. John being already given to many places in this country, it might be contrived by appellation of St.

Johnsbury." The same General Assembly of 1787 that chartered the town of St. Johnsbury, also made de Crevecoeur and his three children citizens of Vermont.

James Whitelaw Hall will be a men's dorm housing eighty men. The hall's namesake, Whitelaw, was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland in 1748, leaving in 1773 to come to Ryegate as agent for the "Scottish-American Company of Farmers of Glasgow." He assisted in opening up the wilderness for the company.

In May, 1774 he commenced the survey of the southern portion of Ryegate and in July the permanent settlement began. He was Ryegate's first town clerk. In 1783 Whitelaw was appointed as deputy to the state's first Surveyor-General, Ira Allen. In October, 1787 he became Surveyor-General of Vermont and was re-elected to that position for the next 18 years.

Whitelaw was responsible for the surveying for the charters of most northern Vermont towns. He died at Ryegate in 1829 at the age of 81. A tribute at that time stated: "He had always great care and government of his own words and actions; there was no pride of passion in his intercourse with mankind, but a wonderful serenity of mind and evenness of temper visible in his very countenance."

In addition to the two new dormitories, extensive projects have been going on throughout the summer. An ambitious job of placing much of LSC's power supply underground is nearing completion at the time of this writing.

The underground conduit will not only increase electrical efficiency, but will greatly enhance the already astounding view.

A new maintenance shed has been constructed behind Dragon Pond and will be occupied by the time students return to the campus. Bud Carpenter, Maintenance Supervisor, hopes to be working in the new building by the second week of August. Carpenter feels that the aluminum structure will be much more pragmatic than the old wooden shed in dealing with the multitude of maintenance problems.

Stevens Dining Hall will be undergoing renovation starting this October. An extension, capable of seating additional diners in the hall, will be added to the Library-end of the building. The renovation work allows for the least amount of interference with student dining. Eventually a second addition will be built on the opposite end from the planned October renovation, bringing the dining hall to its maximum capacity and efficiency.

Driving access to the school will be altered this fall with the completion of a new access road behind Sarah Reed Hall. The new road will lead directly to the student parking area next to the Stonehenge complex. Students are asked to park exclusively in the new parking area in order to alleviate the congestion and saturation of the faculty and administration areas. Students are requested to register all vehicles with the Business Office.

A semester schedule is published for your convenience in this issue.

In addition to the guidance offered by your faculty advisor and informal discussions you may want to have with any member of the administration or faculty, we are making special provisions this year for students who may want to seek professional counsel on matters of importance to them.

Mr. Arthur W. Witherspoon, Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department, has been appointed as counselor to students. He will be available to students at various times each week in the afternoons and evenings. Appointments to see Mr. Witherspoon may be made by phoning the secretary of the Psychology Department, #46.

It should be understood that the confidentiality of this service will be carefully guarded. Nothing discussed in the office of the counselor will ever be revealed nor will any information obtained there ever appear on the office records of any student.

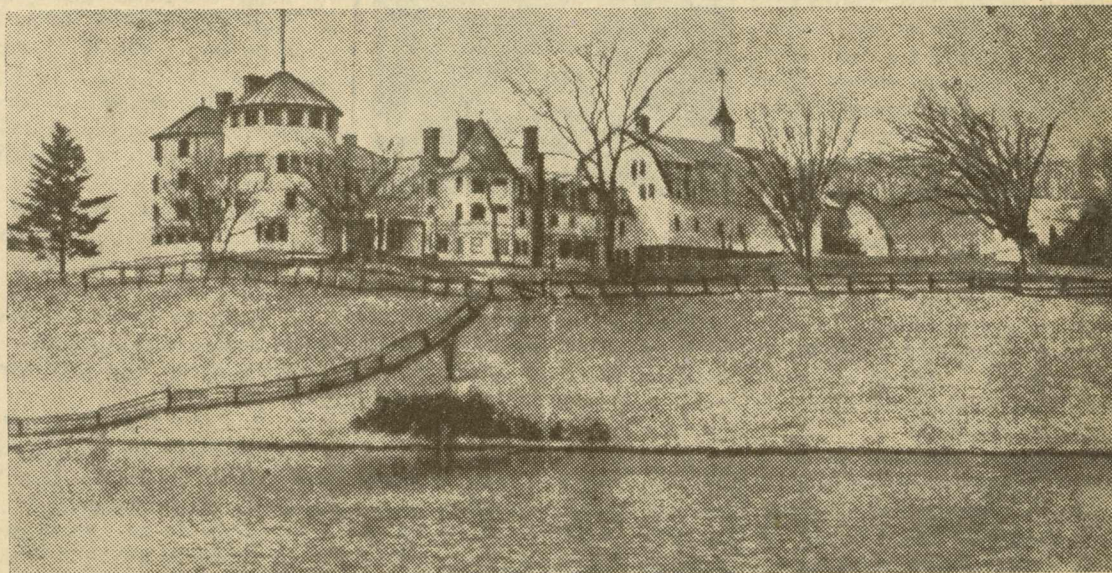
RICHARD W. WAGNER  
Director of Student Personnel

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR 1970-71

##### FALL SEMESTER 1970

Freshman Orientation  
Registration of New Students  
Classes Begin  
Opening Convocation  
Last Day to Add Courses  
Parents' Weekend  
Last Day to Drop Courses  
Autumn Recess Begins  
Autumn Recess Ends  
Pre-Registration for Spring Semester  
Thanksgiving Recess Begins  
Thanksgiving Recess Ends  
Final Examinations

Thursday, Aug. 27  
Monday, Aug. 31  
Tuesday, Sept. 1  
Monday, Sept. 7  
Monday, Sept. 14  
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4  
Monday, Oct. 12  
Thursday, Oct. 15, 5:00 p. m.  
Monday, Oct. 19, 8:00 a. m.  
Monday-Friday, Nov. 9-13  
Wednesday, Nov. 25, 12:00 noon  
Monday, Nov. 30, 8:00 a. m.  
Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 16-19



Snuggled in the picturesque hills above Lyndonville, LSC silently awaits the start of a record-enrollment year.



# Critic

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

## Editor's Note

If there is any such thing as "Freedom of the Press," the CRITIC should know. In an age and time when student dissent is at an all-time high, the CRITIC enjoys a freedom rare to the campuses of today. There is no faculty advisor for the CRITIC and student fees pay entirely for the publication and distribution of the journal.

Last year, our editorial pages ran the gamut from Vietnam to Lyndonville. The hard news ranged from faculty appointments to faculty dismissals, local trials to Supreme Court decisions. Our features studied some of the internal problems and accomplishments here at the school, and went beyond the campus for pictorial essays and prose on local organizations.

It was an intensive effort by all who participated, but we remain far from perfect. We have been called "vacuous" by some, "poignant" by others. Our "What Do You Think" column offered student and staff alike the chance to air their gripes, and our "Letters to the Editor" column is always filled with personal opinions. We have the room and the ability to grow.

Each of you, whether a returning or new student, brings with you to LSC a unique sensibility; your own view on the world. It is your personal grasp on things that we find interest in. We want to know you and about you. We would like to share your thoughts. We ask you to think about the CRITIC. If you feel you have something to say, join our staff. If you feel you'd like to learn how to say something in print, join our staff. If you'd like to know more about what other people have to say, join our staff.

PAUL E. PAOLICELLI  
Editor

## A Letter From the President

### GUEST EDITORIAL FOR CRITIC

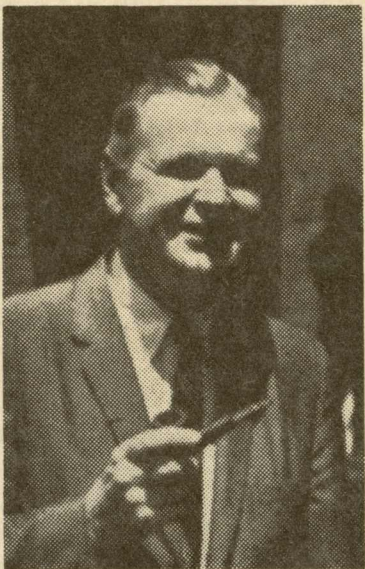
The trend toward liberalizing the administration of higher education has been going on for decades, with a somewhat breathtaking acceleration in the last few years. Greater faculty participation in academic decision-making was welcomed by most administrators as a proper delegation of responsibility. Most recently, the deeper involvement of students in the administrative process has been warmly received in most quarters. Lyndon State College can take pride in its progressive stance in both of these areas.

Where problems and confrontations have developed it has been because of disagreement on the nature and extent of participation. Disagreement usually means lack of mutual understanding. For example, to those who seek power, "participatory democracy" may mean as much as a one-man-one-vote involvement in all decisions; to those responsible for educational institutions, it may mean as little as consultation. Somewhere between lies the correct answer for a particular college. Just where depends on two axioms: (1) with authority goes responsibility; (2) administration is no job for amateurs.

Responsibility means hard work in studying all aspects of a problem. It also demands an understanding of the consequences of an administrative action plus the willingness to live with these consequences. The professional (as against the amateur) needs experience, judgment, breadth of vision, and continuing dedication to the institution over the long haul.

The student, who occupies but a brief segment of time in the on-going history of a college, is rarely in a position to foresee, let alone live with the results of a long-term administrative development, be it good or bad. His preoccupations as a student seldom leave him with the time or energy to

grapple seriously with administrative problems. Even the tenured faculty, whose continued dedication to the college can be assumed, rarely has the inclination, the breadth, or the time to devote much attention to administrative matters. Because both these major constituencies are oriented away from administrative matters, we have "administrations."



Dr. Robert E. Long

Yet both students and faculty have a real concern with how their institution is run. The problem of our day is how can this concern best be demonstrated and applied. At Lyndon the Faculty holds virtually the full responsibility for academic affairs; the President and Dean participate in faculty decisions as faculty members. Likewise most regulation of student affairs is in the hands of students. Moreover, it is Lyndon's policy to seek as much input as possible from all constituencies in those ultimate decisions

## Students With A Goal

by Paul E. Paolicelli

"A small college wishing to remain small," means community and college working together in a variety of activities and projects. The Lyndon student, due to the size and location of LSC, maintains a greater frequency with community and local activities. The nature of the activities may vary, but any student with time and talent to devote to a cause of interest will find that there is always room for one from "the hill."

One recent activity involving Lyndon students has been the Philip Hoff campaign for U. S. Senate. Hoff, a former Governor of Vermont, is running on the Democratic ticket for the up-coming primary, and is presenting a peace platform.

Dave Dwyer, LSC senior and student coordinator of the Hoff campaign, sees Hoff as the best choice for the Senate seat. "We are all interested in peace," said Dwyer, "and Hoff seems to be the best candidate to fulfill that goal."

"After going to Washington, D. C. to participate in the Moratorium we were all a little disillusioned with the apparent failure of the movement. We felt hopeless," said Dwyer. "We came back wanting to do something that would make people realize we weren't just making noise, but were seriously concerned with the problems facing this country. We formed a local student organization for peace and began to look for the best candidate to do the job of getting peace."

Philip Hoff, the group's choice, is an impressive politician. Tall, lean and erect, he is at obvious ease with young people. His manner of speech is relaxed and bears the aura of sincerity. In a recent meeting with students here at LSC, Hoff spoke on the campaign issues.

One of the major issues Hoff termed "changing the burden of proof." Up till now, Hoff explained, society has been responsible for determining harmful and dangerous products of industry. Hoff would like to see industry responsible for their own products and make industrial organizations test all materials for safety before introduction on the market.

The former Governor backs Clark Clifford's peace proposal. He would like to see all ground troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970, with the remaining support troops withdrawn

which axiomatically rest on the President's desk. Advice and counsel honestly sought and conscientiously given can shape the course of events at a college far more effectively than spasmodic "grabs" for power.

An effective approach to student participation in the academic and administrative processes at Lyndon requires three things:

- (1) Conscientious selection of truly representative students to sit on the Community Council and the several faculty committees;
- (2) A sincere effort to understand and contribute to the reasonable solution of academic and administrative problems;
- (3) The evolution of a mutually satisfactory device for bringing responsible student opinion to bear upon day-to-day administration.

If Lyndon can meet these requirements, we will be setting another milestone on the road of educational progress.

Robert E. Long

by the end of 1971. He considers the Middle-east situation to be the "most difficult situation facing the world today." He is quick to add that despair is not the answer, but intelligent and mature consideration of all the issues must be employed to arrive at a rational settlement. Hoff suggests a more active recruiting of European nations in the Mid-east affair.

Dwyer and the LSC student organization concur with Hoff's policies. "I don't think Hoff is as burdened with political machinery as most politicians," said Dwyer. "I've met and talked with the man personally, and he is anything but the stereotyped politician." Hoff's political appeal is enhancing to the young group at LSC.

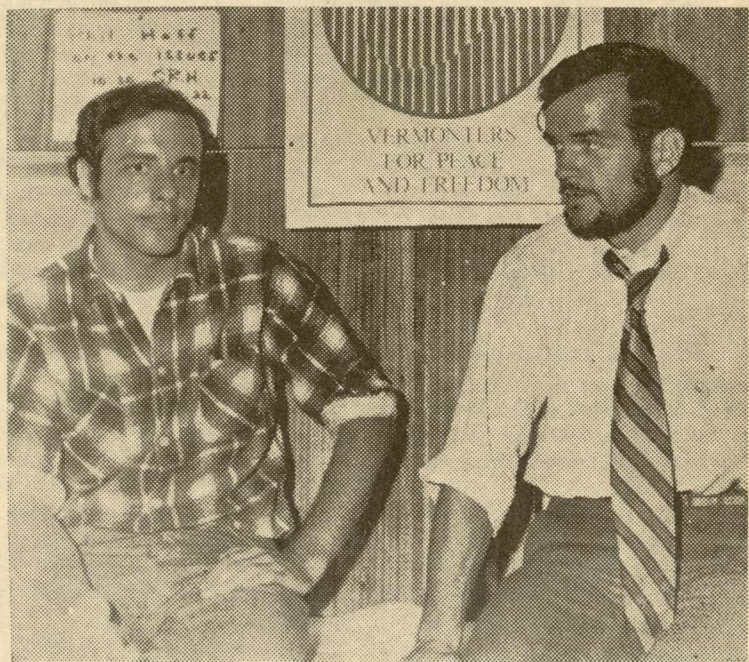
Dwyer and the student organization's enthusiasm for Hoff is not limited to the student population of the Northeast Kingdom. At a recent campaign meeting in Lyndonville, Frank Ryan took the floor to explain campaign tactics. Ryan is a guidance counselor in a local high school. "We're limited by funds," explained Ryan. "The Republicans have almost \$450,000 for this campaign, we can't come near that figure." The basic campaign tactic will be to have teams comprised of one student, together with an older member of the community, canvas the area in an effort to convince people that Hoff is the preferable candidate.

The lack of funds isn't an important issue to Dwyer. "The facts speak for themselves," he said. "It's just a matter of informing people of the facts. Once they know what Hoff has done as Governor and what he plans to do as U. S. Senator, I don't think we'll have any problems."

The name of Phil Hoff and the problem of funds is not new to LSC. Ray Keyser, when Governor, had supported the closing of LSC due to financial problems in the state budget. Lyndon State was not dropped at the time because Keyser lost the 1962 election to Phil Hoff before the plan could be implemented.

But the problem of funds is not the only curve in the road to the Senate. Time and adequate information must be given to the public before the September primary. Dwyer expects to be busy, day and night, during the next few weeks.

Though the cry of student apathy and political confusion is heard throughout the nation, evidence at LSC proves the contrary. Dwyer and the student movement demonstrate student ability to involve themselves in a constructive political movement, through normal channels, with the hopes of achieving peaceful goals. "Hoff is for real," says Dwyer, "he's our best chance of being heard."



Paul Heller and Dave Dwyer are actively involved in current political issues. Dwyer (pictured on right) is the student coordinator for the Hoff Senate campaign.



# Critic

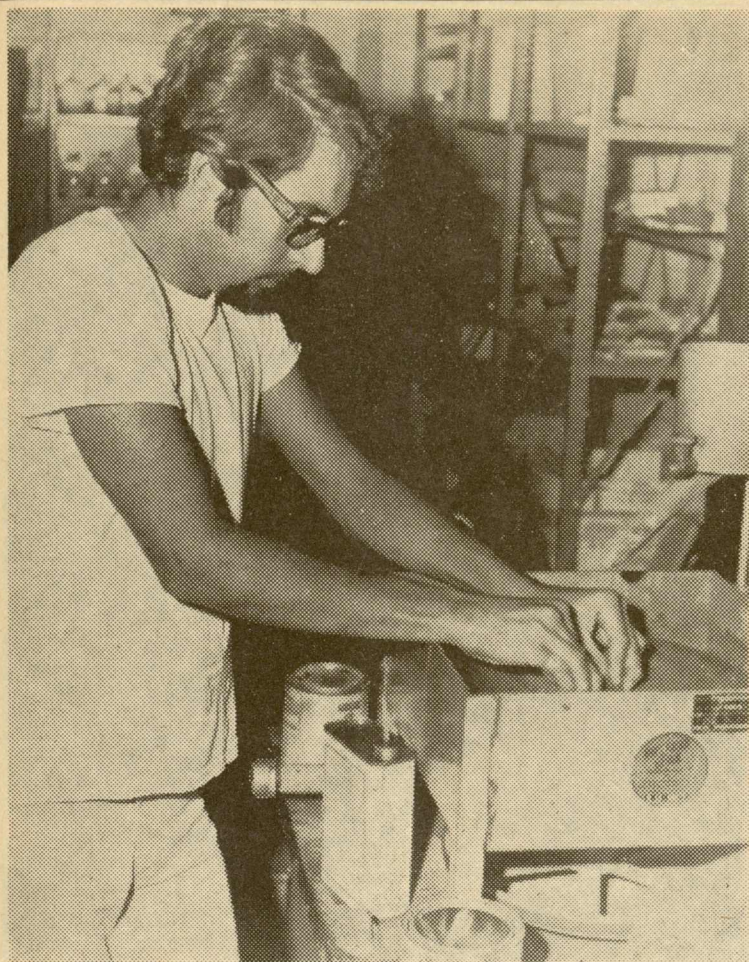
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE  
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Jak Katuzny, Science Department senior, is spending the summer on a Geology work-study program. The Science Department has collected stones and rocks from all over the country and Jak is busy with classifying and polishing the specimens for display. The work will be presented for student observation in future Geology courses. The work-study program is in operation year-round here at LSC and several departments, in addition to the Science Department, hire work-study personnel.

## West, Elias Named To Student Affairs Commission

Soon after most Vermont colleges closed for the summer the Davis administration began opening up student channels in state government, in preparation for the coming academic year.

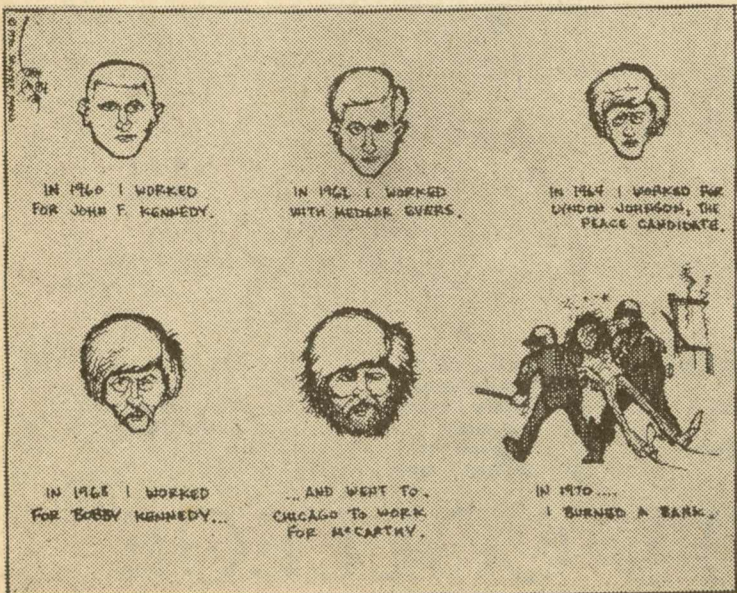
The Governor reportedly called for a Student Affairs Commission, to consist of two representatives from each college in the state. Members of the Commission meeting this summer are said to be temporary as they were appointed by their respective college officials in most cases.

Representing Lyndon on the Commission are Bill West, a senior from Manchester Center, and Alan Elias, a junior from Fair Haven. West, a History major, is Chairman of the Men's Dormitory Association and a member of the Community Council at Lyndon. Elias was elected Social Activities Chairman last spring and was a leader

of the May strike committee.

When contacted West reported that the Commission had met twice thus far and that topics of discussion centered around creating workable by-laws and election procedures for the permanent Commission. He noted that membership on the temporary board was intended to reflect the views of the students involved in last spring's strike as well as the student majority.

West said that while no definite method of electing representatives to the Commission this fall had been devised, the student group had decided that the inclusion of three college presidents and three faculty members on the Commission was a good idea. The Commission will meet in Burlington on August 11th, and in Montpelier with the Governor on August 20th.



## Hornets Look Strong For 1970-71 Athletic Campaign

by  
Art Hotz

Welcome to the sports corner of the 1970 Critic. It's a new season for LSC, and it promises to be another exciting one. The outlook for soccer, basketball, baseball and track is more than bright, as Lyndon will have many returning lettermen on all of the teams. Here's a look at last year's highlights:

### Soccer

The Hornet booters of last fall didn't go undefeated, but they compiled a fairly impressive record, topping Bishops Academy, Farmington, and Keene, and giving Plymouth, Castleton and Johnson a run for their money.

This season seems to have its advantages from the beginning. With returning lettermen as a nucleus for the squad and Coach Warren Witherall to point the way, the Hornets of 1970 are the team to beat, in my book.

Lyndon added Witherall to its coaching staff last fall, giving him the dual job of coaching both soccer and skiing for the college. The coach's philosophy on soccer is to play the game wide open. Controlled passing and accurate shooting are the things he told his Hornets to be working on this summer.

### LSC Hoopers Take Over In November

The Hornet roundballers, coached by George Huntington, split their games last season, posting a final 13-13 record. Last year's team was plagued with injuries, as two of the team's starters missed much of the season.

Below are last year's player statistics for the entire season:

	TG	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	TP	AVE.
Guarco	13	146	267	.547	52	75	.693	344	26.5
Cline	23	193	398	.475	68	108	.583	449	19.5
Lewis	24	138	326	.423	72	96	.740	348	14.5
Bourassa	24	51	119	.429	43	54	.796	145	6.0
Piche	24	89	230	.387	37	66	.561	215	8.9
Burgess	24	93	232	.401	41	51	.804	237	9.9
Morgan	23	41	114	.360	32	43	.744	114	5.0
Maxwell	15	60	135	.444	44	51	.863	164	10.9
Hanbridge	17	6	19	.316	10	14	.714	22	1.5
Barewxt	15	11	36	.305	5	8	.625	27	1.8
Lafebve	4	2	10	.200	2	4	.500	6	1.5
Karp	8	2	6	.333	0	0	.000	4	0.5



Coach Warren Witherall

This year things should be looking up with center Carl Guarco back in the line-up, and several of last year's lettermen set to return.

### BASEBALL

When spring rolls around at good old LSC you'll find the Hornet baseball team on its way south to Florida for Spring training.

Last year Coach Huntington and approximately 17 to 20 enthusiastic squad members headed for Florida during Easter vacation.

This trip is made so that the squad can work on basic fundamentals and continue to train for the season ahead.

### Track

The LSC trackmen headed for Puerto Rico last Spring for an extensive schedule of workouts by Head Coach and Athletic Director Dudley Bell. The team posted a fine season record, facing opponents such as Bridgewater, Keene, Plymouth, Boston, Castleton and Plattsburgh.

### Women's Sports At LSC

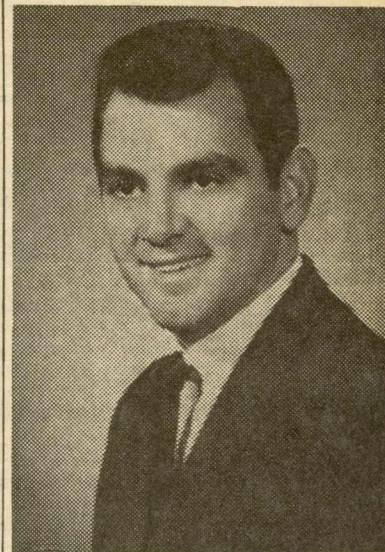
After existing for a year without the services of a women's physical education instructor, Lyndon hired the talents of Miss Katherine Ranney. Since her arrival on campus the girls' athletic department has become well known for its ability in the fields of basketball, gymnastics, field hockey and cheerleading.

Congratulations are in order for a fine display of ability by the Hornet girls during the past year. We wish them good luck again this year.

### Intramural Sports

Throughout the year Lyndon students who do not participate in any of the varsity sports offered at the college may join the intramural program and play soccer, football, basketball and softball.

The outlook for the 1970-71 athletic season at Lyndon is more than favorable. Your participation either as a competitor or as a fan could make this season a winning one. See you in September.



Coach George Huntington

## Bookstore Ready

Four years ago the college bookstore was operated on a co-operative basis by students here at the college. The financial burden that such an operation levied against the college soon became too much to cope with, and it was decided that a permanent bookstore manager might be the answer to the store's financial problems.

This fall the bookstore enters its fifth year under the management of Arline Hamel and her assistant, Vernita Heywood. Although still non-profitmaking, the bookstore has expanded greatly under Mrs. Hamel's management, and now offers not only books and supplies, but records, clothing, posters, sundries, cards, postage stamps and numerous other items. The store will also cash checks and order any book requested by a student.

This semester the bookstore is able to offer a 10% discount on any new books purchased before October 1st. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the discount, as they will not only be saving themselves money, but they will also be enabling the bookstore to make an early assessment of low stock in order that the necessary books may be reordered.

Students may return new, unmarked books containing the bookstore price mark anytime before October 15th, providing the student presents a course drop slip corresponding with the book he previously purchased and a receipt for the book. On October 15th all surplus books will be returned to the publishers.

All purchases made at the bookstore must be paid for in cash, unless the student is receiving a special loan which makes him eligible to have a charge account.

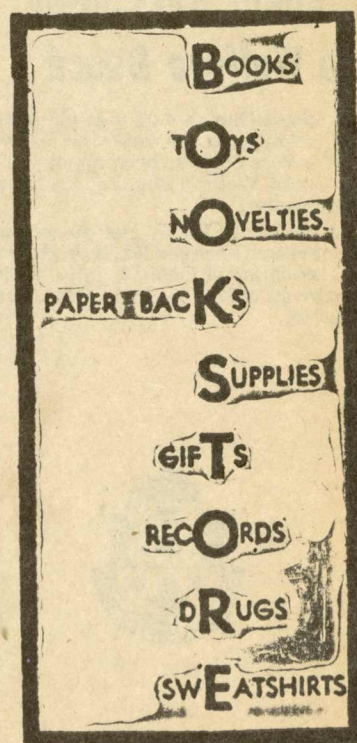
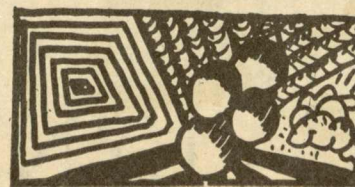
At the end of each semester the bookstore will buy back textbooks for half price, providing the books are to be used again.

Mrs. Hamel mentioned that the bookstore exists to serve the students at Lyndon, and any suggestions which might make that service better will be appreciated.

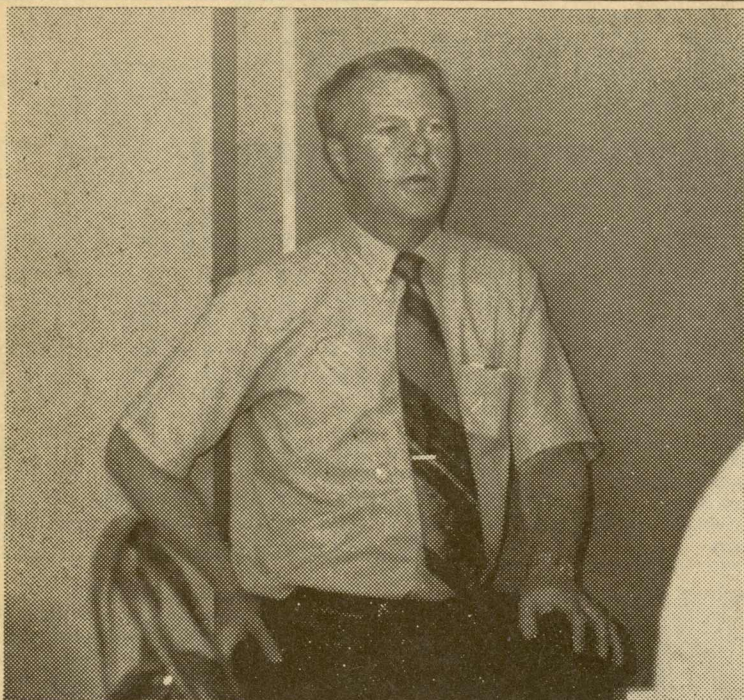
## Former Student Takes Top Post

Robert H. Steeves, who graduated from Lyndon State College in 1954, has been elected the new president of the North Eastern Colleges and Universities Security Association.

Mr. Steeves served as a teacher and elementary school principal in Weston, Vermont, after graduation from Lyndon, and joined the Vermont State Police in 1955, where he served for five years. In 1960 he became part of the security staff at Middlebury College, serving as chief security officer in the late '60's. He was appointed to his present position as superintendent of the Security Services Department of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania in 1969.







In a recent meeting with LSC students, former Vermont Governor Phil Hoff spoke on the campaign issues of his bid for the Senate. He told the students present that there has "got to be some form of insanity in our society" that has led to the current environmental crisis. Hoff spoke here at the invitation of Mr. Robert H. Dixon, LSC History Dept. member. See page 2 for story.

## Library To Have Copy Machine

During the summer the college library has been expanding its services to students. One addition to the library is an Olivetti Coinfax copy machine, to be installed sometime before September 1st. The machine will reproduce prints up to 8 1/2 X 14 in size and Librarian Robert Sperry stated that the price per copy would be 15¢.

An additional filing system has also been established allowing the reader to find his material via the author and title of the work as well as through the subject file.

Sperry mentioned that 900 new titles have been added to the young people's section in the library. Both fiction and non-fiction may be found on newly erected shelves at the south end of the library.

The library will order on inter-library loan any book requested by a student, provided that he completes the necessary form. Xerox copies of magazine articles not available in the Lyndon library will also be obtained upon the student's request.

The library is open from 7am to 10pm, Monday through Friday, from 9am to 5pm on Saturdays, and from 2pm to 10pm on Sundays. Books are loaned for two weeks, with a 5¢ per day charge on overdue books.

## Student Appointed To Welfare Board

Richard Dumas, a 27 year-old industrial relations major from the University of Vermont, has been appointed to the Social Welfare Board as a non-voting member.

A senior at UVM, Dumas was appointed by Governor Davis on the recommendation of Daniel Gilmor, Acting Chairman of the Student Affairs Commission.



## Hopper Shooting Film In Peru

"My next picture is really going to be heavy, man."

And so Dennis Hopper, riding high on the success of *Easy Rider* was off to Peru to shoot *The Last Movie*. Peter Fonda, it was reported, went along too.

*The Last Movie* is "a story about America and how it's destroying itself," says Hopper. "The end is far-out."

If *Easy Rider*, which cost only \$370,000 to make and is expected to gross nearly 50 million, is any indication of the type of film the public will pay to see during the next few years, Hopper may have hit the jackpot. *The Last Movie* is also expected to be a low budget film, with Hopper out in front as director and leading man.

The film may develop some internal personnel problems though, as it is reported that Hopper is suing Fonda for ex-producer Terry Southern's dropout share of the *Easy Rider* profits. Could be a heavy scene.

## Films For Fall

Sept. 5  
Cool Hand Luke  
Horse Over Teakettle

Sept. 12  
A Hard Day's Night  
An Award-Winning Film

Sept. 19  
I Am Curious, Yellow

Sept. 26  
I Love You, Alice B. Toklas  
Monkey Into Man

Oct. 3  
King Rat  
Master Of The World

Oct. 10  
The Great Race  
Coming Shortly

Oct. 24  
Brides Of Dracula  
Fist Fight

Oct. 31  
Evil Of Frankenstein  
Curse Of The Werewolf  
Symphony For A Massacre  
Cat's Cradle

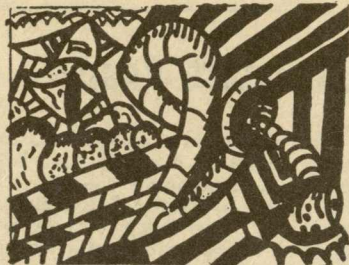
Nov. 7  
Kaleidoscope  
Para 1000

Nov. 14  
Great Catherine!  
Reduction

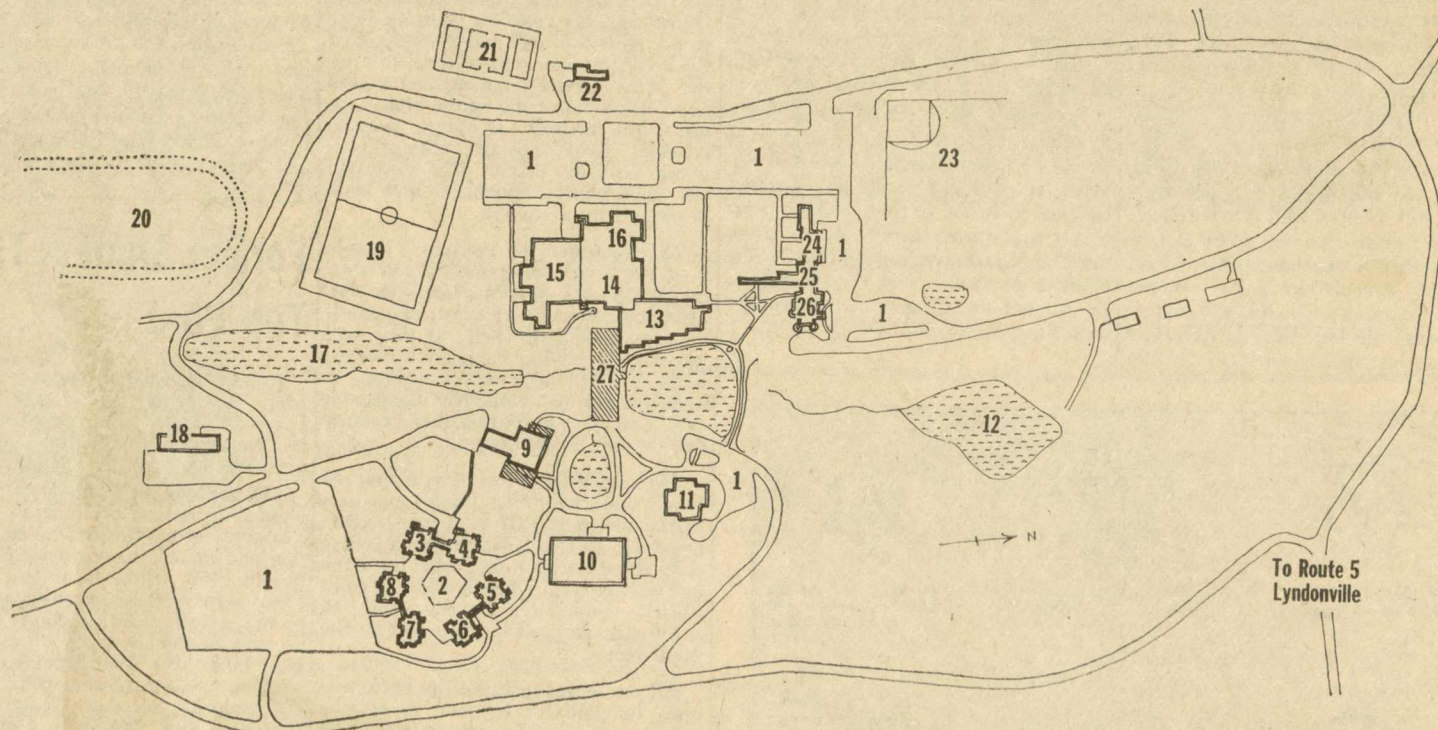
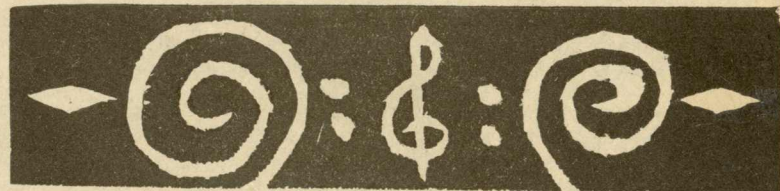
Nov. 21  
How I Won The War  
Playground

Dec. 5  
Zulu  
A Unicorn In The Garden

Dec. 12  
The List Of Adrian Messenger  
Psychomontage  
Thank You, Masked Man



Peter Brown, LSC Music Department head, tunes up for a new musical season. In addition to his duties here at the school, Brown has recently been appointed Conductor of the Vermont Philharmonic. He has been with the Philharmonic for nine years, serving six of those years as assistant conductor. Prior to his teaching position at LSC and conducting responsibilities, Mr. Brown played with the Houston Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. Brown is also the conductor for the Vermont Youth Orchestra.



1. Parking Areas
2. Stonehenge
3. Arnold Hall
4. Bayley Hall
5. Rogers Hall
6. Poland Hall

7. Crevecoeur Hall
8. Whitelaw Hall
9. Dining Hall
10. Library
11. Wheelock Hall
12. Swimming Pond

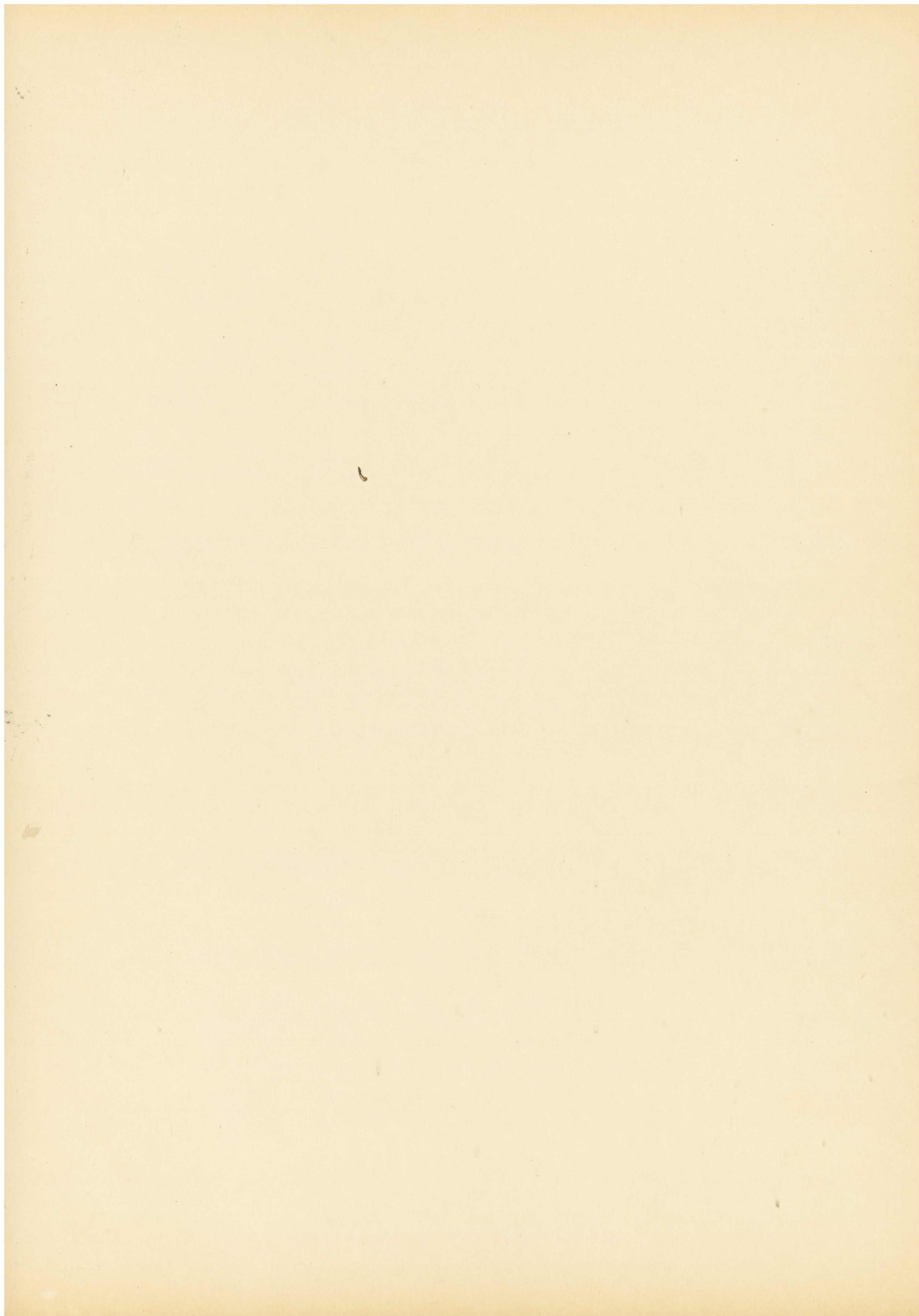
13. Science Building
14. Theatre
15. Gymnasium
16. Music
17. Dragon Pond
18. Shop

19. Soccer Field
20. Future Track
21. Tennis Courts
22. Infirmary
23. Baseball Field
24. Student Center

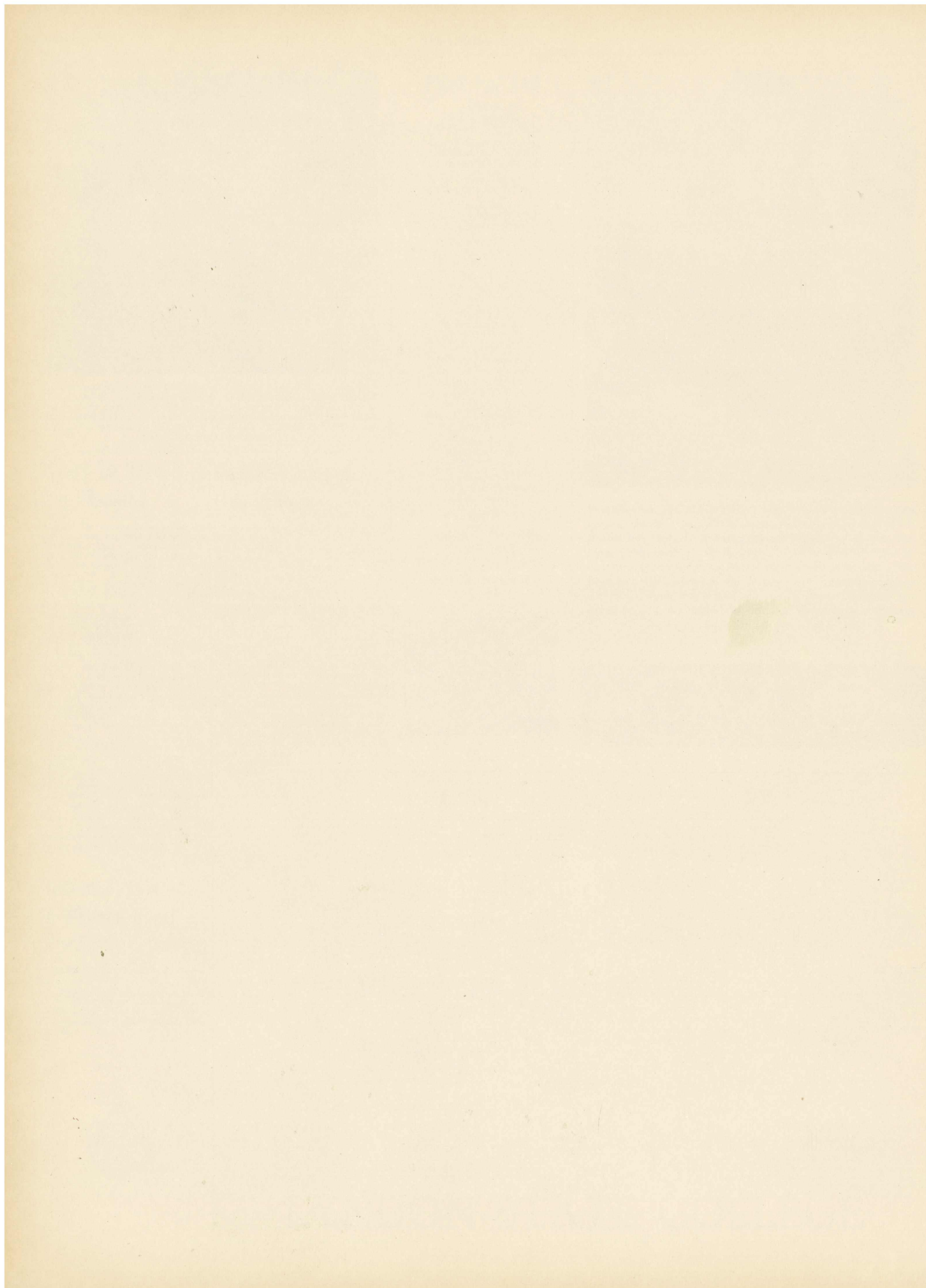
25. Vail Hall
26. Vail Lobby
27. New Library (under construction)

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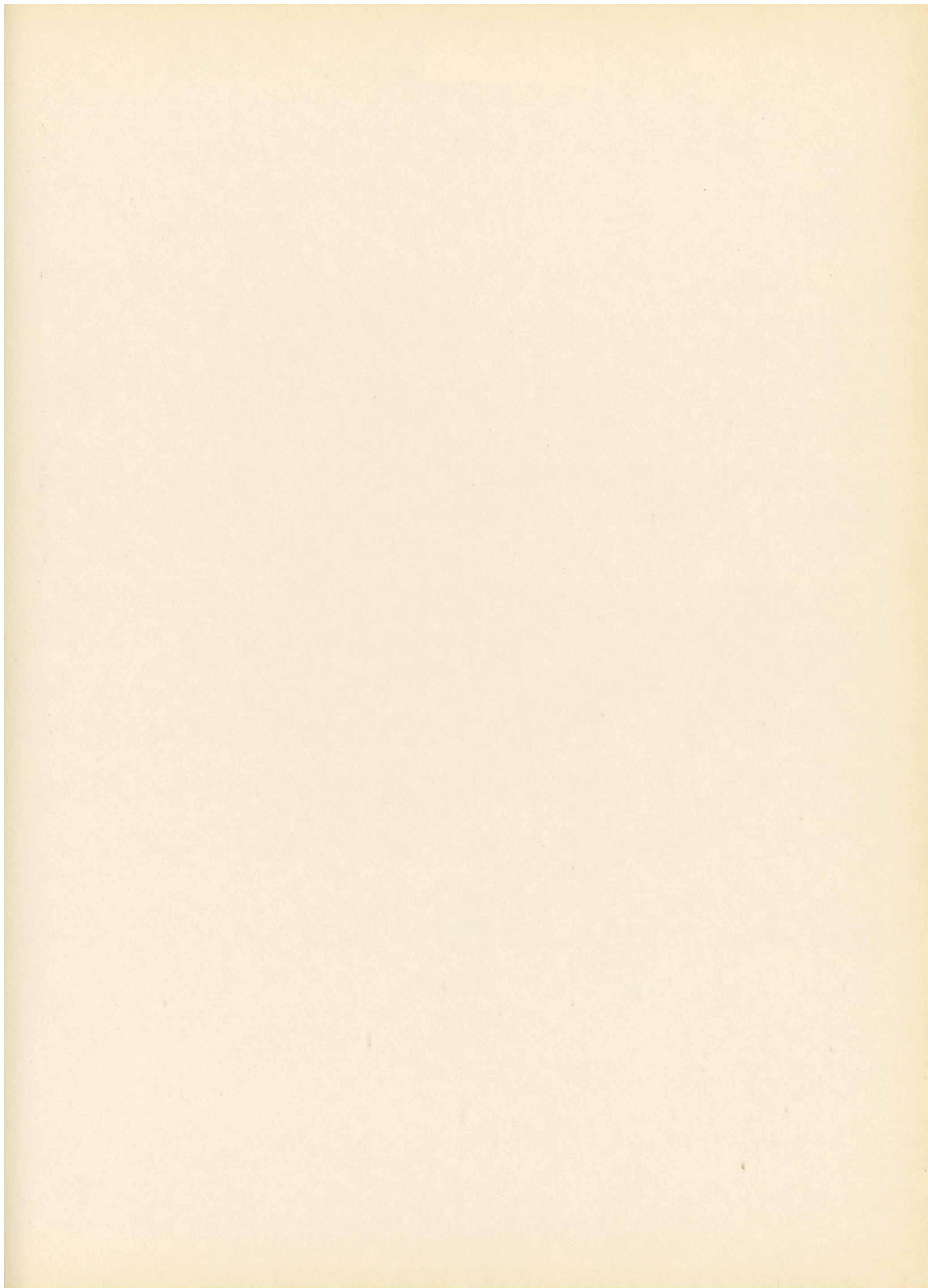














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